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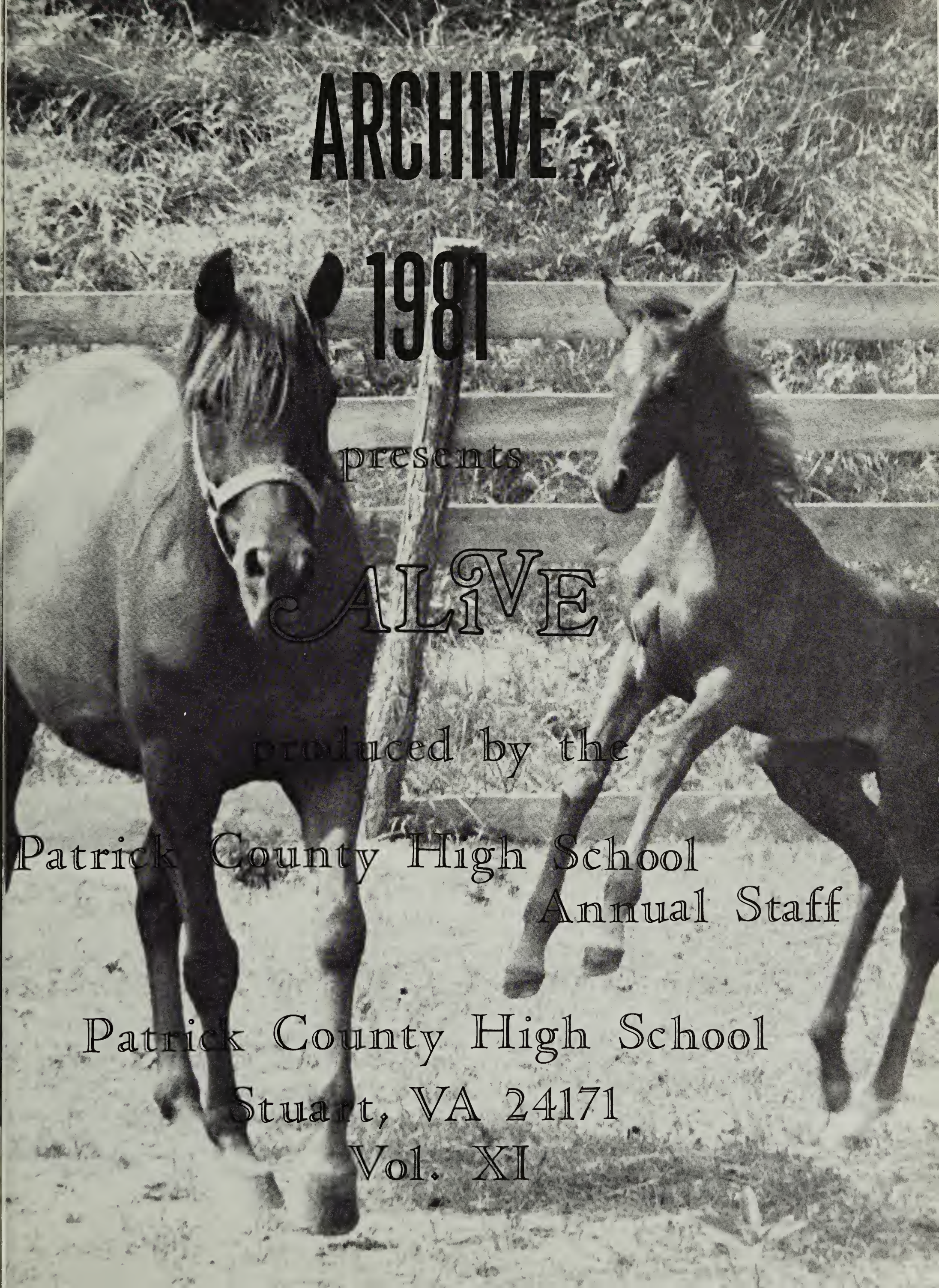
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A black and white photograph of two horses in a field. On the left, a dark horse with a white blaze on its face and white markings on its legs stands facing forward. On the right, a lighter-colored horse stands in profile, facing left. In the background is a wooden fence and a field of tall grass.

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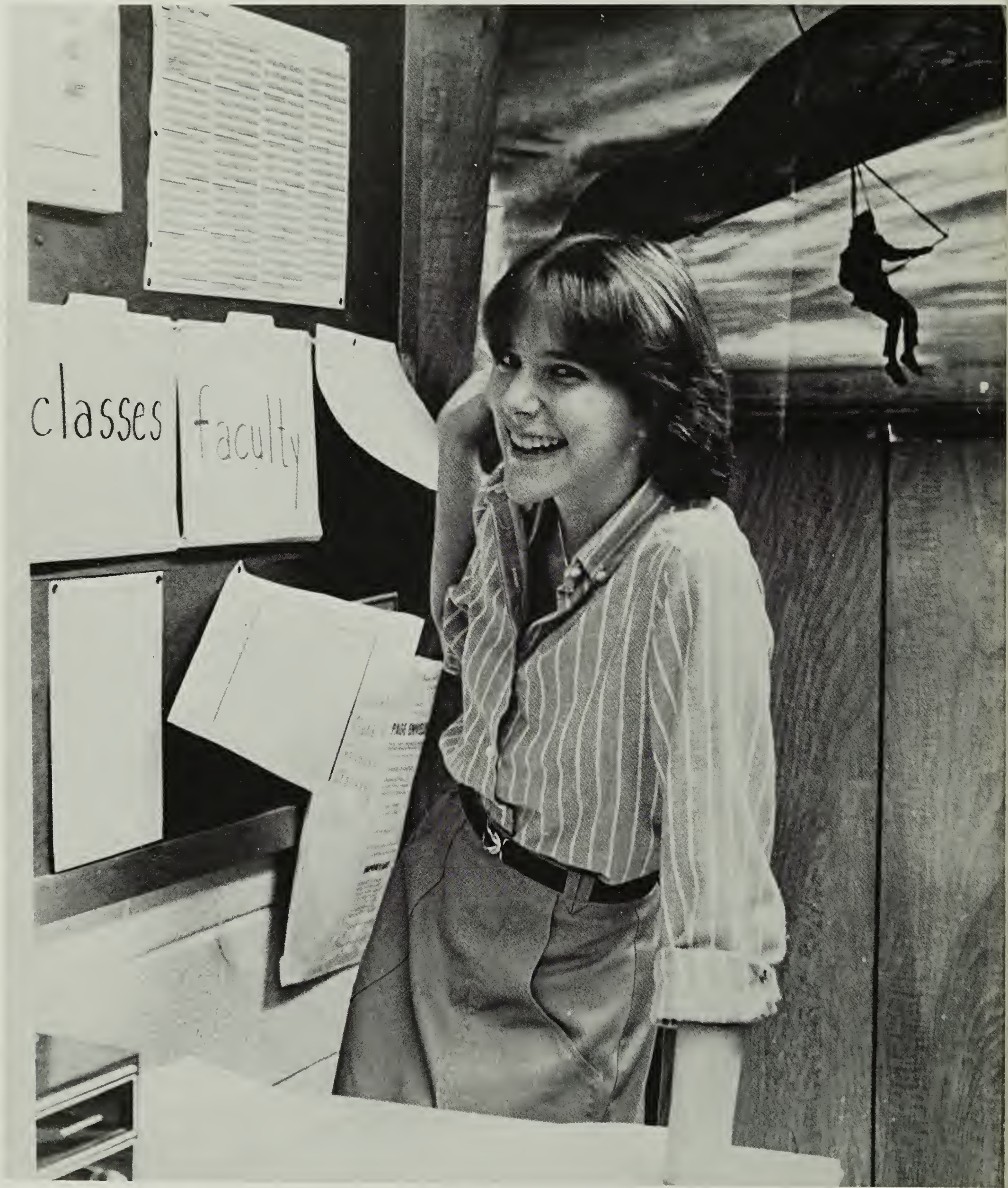
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Melinda Shelor, editor of the 1981 ARCHIVE, pauses after checking the ladder diagram. Work on each year's annual begins early in the spring of the previous year.



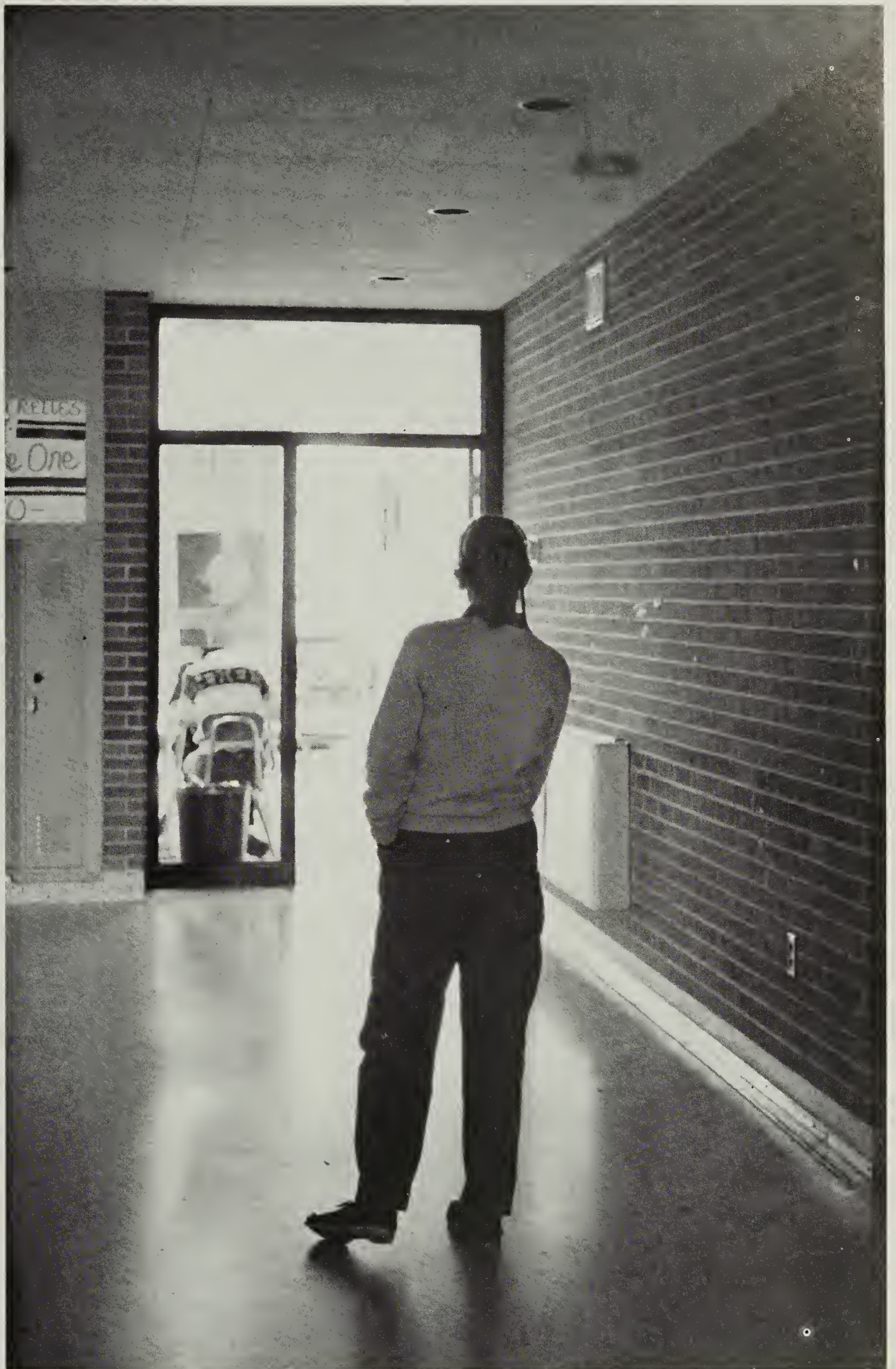
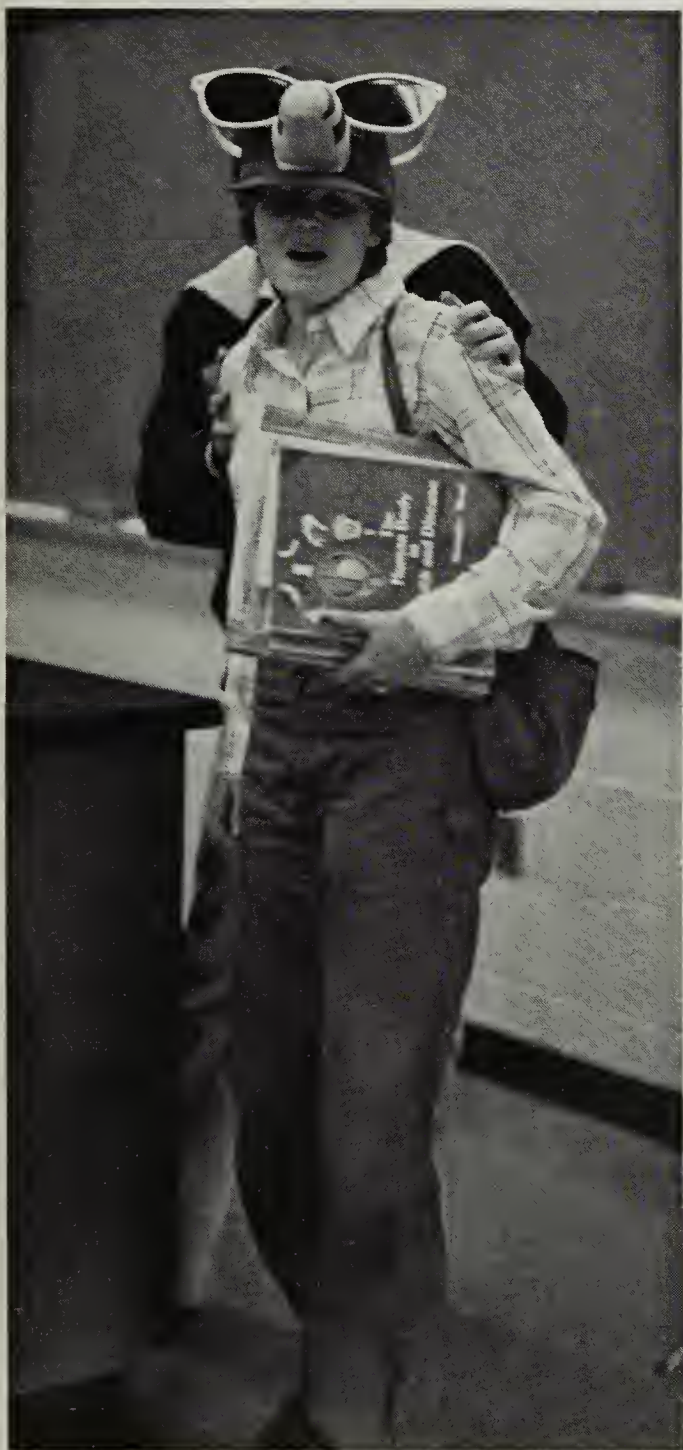
# Back to School . . . Earlier Each Year

Story by Beverly Dillard

"days you are expected to function . . . days too hot to even breathe . . ."

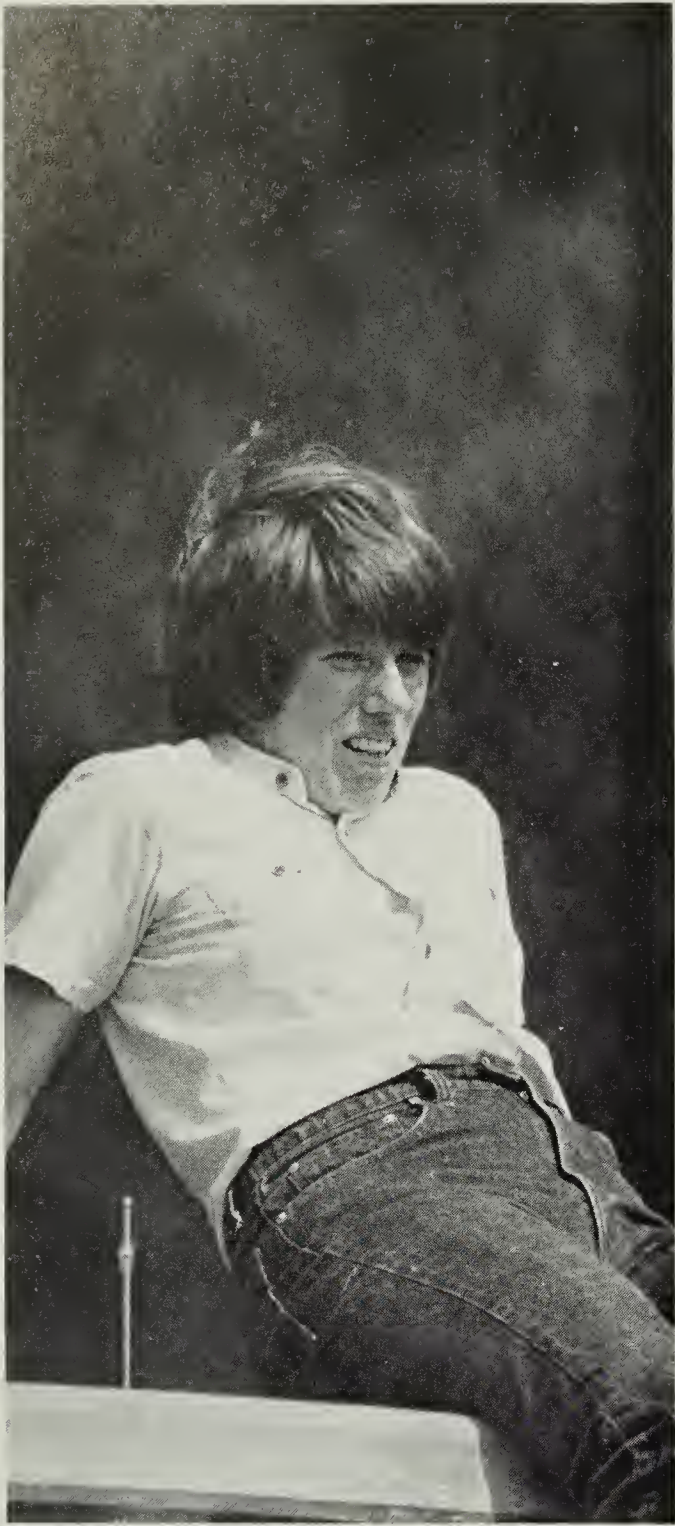
By 8 o'clock in the morning, you already knew it was going to be a scorcher. You dressed as decently as was possible without being overexposed and even though you bathed that morning, you knew that before lunch you'd closely resemble wilted lettuce.

The girls' basketball team advanced to regional competition and while there, many bought souvenirs. Kim Howell and Janice McAlexander show off two of their prizes.



Identifying one individual lingering outside a classroom door during class can be difficult since most everyone wears Topsiders, khakis and pullover sweaters with button-down collar shirts. Nevertheless, few wear ribbons in their blonde hair, and because it's Room 152 during first period, the solemn figure must be Jane Moye — talking to R.D. Howell.





Cindy Burch, girls' physical education teacher, watches the student-faculty softball game from the top of a pickup truck.

The halls remain cool until all those bodies, those hot, sweaty bodies, begin to go 'round and 'round prior to first period. You walk the halls as steadily as a second hand sweeps a clock face — 'round again — clinging to someone's belt loops or someone clinging to yours. Some even gently slip their finger into the back pocket of their loved one. You cling to shirt sleeves or to waists until you're "eyed" by some authoritative figure, causing you to nonchalantly drop your hand by your side.

But what else is there to do in the mornings? This is it . . . or go out to the smoking area and revel in the atmosphere.

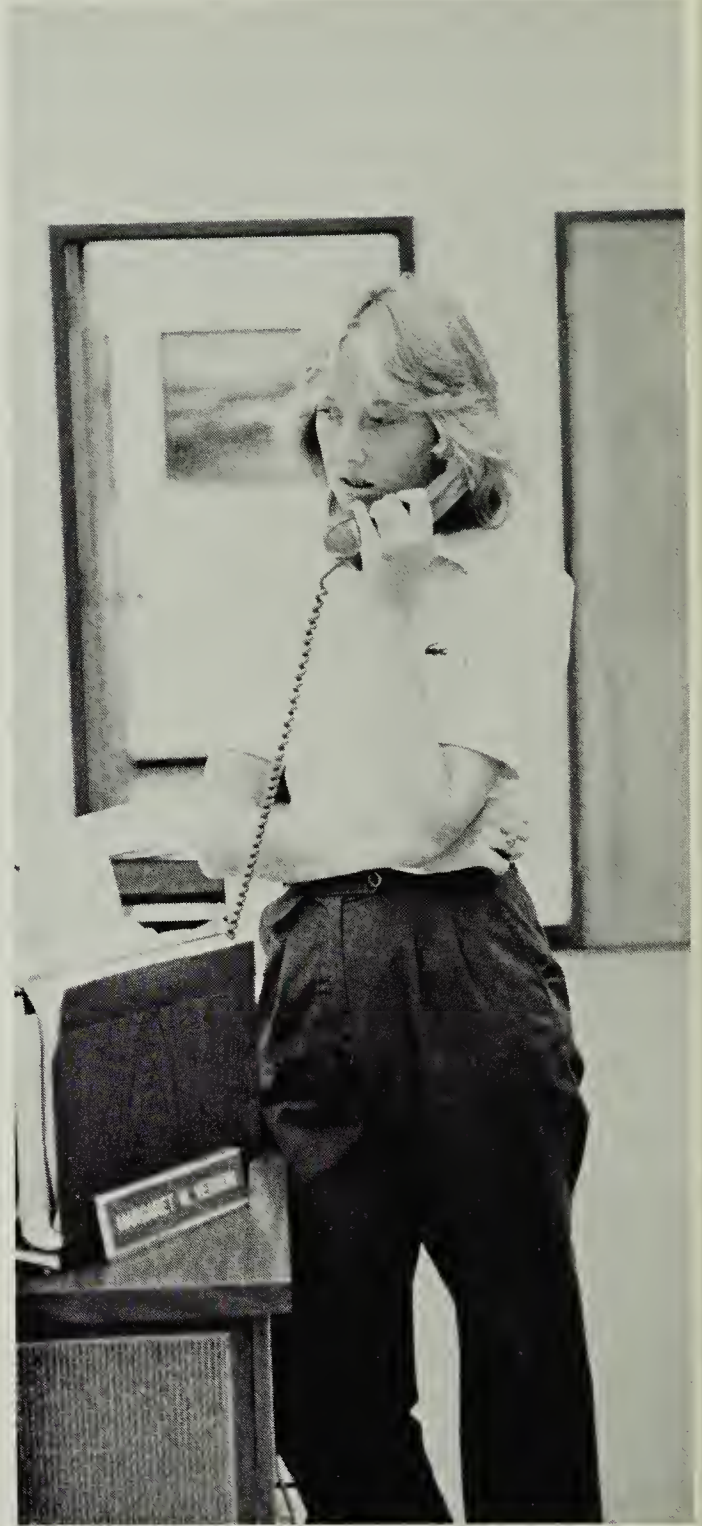
These days count, as do most days of summer. These are real days; hot, August school days complete with lectures, classwork, homework and films. There are also tests given to evaluate your retention of the lectures, classwork, homework and films. And like the days themselves, the tests, count, too, as a numerical account of your progress . . . days you are expected to function . . . days too hot to even breathe.

"Summer used to be three months long, or at least that's what you thought."

School began August 20, even earlier for teachers. Summer used to be three months long, or at least that's what you thought.

With harsh winters, seemingly worse each year, days of school missed due to snow totalled almost twenty — another Easter vacation missed, an extension on the closing of school in June, and precautions to avoid the same, again.

Summers have gotten shorter, all right, and school years seem to be longer. Maybe it's due to going back to school . . . earlier each year.



Anne Swofford takes care of annual business, thanks to the use of Mrs. Vernon's telephone.



Ever wonder where students go during lunch or what they do when they skip class? "These" four weren't skipping, however . . . they were just hanging around, waiting to have their picture made.



Scott "Sparky" Sharp takes a break from his studies during study hall to glance over the day's funnies.





# ALIVE

## Personal

Loyalty to the school, dedication to the teaching career, exceptional knowledge in a given field, outstanding teaching skills, and a good relationship with the students are just a few requirements which are very influential in the selection of a yearbook dedication. The Archive staff examined these qualities closely, and after careful consideration, decided upon dedicating the 1981 Archive to Mrs. Laura Flippin. Not only does she possess these characteristics, but she also had a great deal to contribute to the English department program.

For the past ten years, Mrs. Flippin has worked with the forensics program and is currently serving as head of the English department. She has contemplated and proposed many new objectives for a totally different

Laura Flippin glances up from her notes on the Anglo-Saxon period that she is preparing for her Advanced English classes.

Laura Flippin assists Phyllis





# With A Touch

English program.

She comments: "We're trying to pick up on new trends in both areas of language and composition. We've found that so many English teachers are doing the same things and using the same methods. There are a lot of new methods of teaching and things we're hoping we can change and begin working on for next year."

Mrs. Flippin teaches both regular and advanced English to seniors. She tries to have a semi-formal class atmosphere and a good relationship with her students. "I talk to most of my students every period. I go around when they're working at their seats and talk to them, kid around with them; I like to get to know the kids."

Mrs. Flippin is well-liked by all, and because of her contributions and dedication to the school and her teaching, we felt she was more than deserving of this special honor.

Eastridge and Lynn Lawson with the annual Forensics competition.



Laura Flippin looks up from typing a grammar test for her Regular English classes.

Mrs. Flippin laughs along with her students and gets to know them in a casual way.





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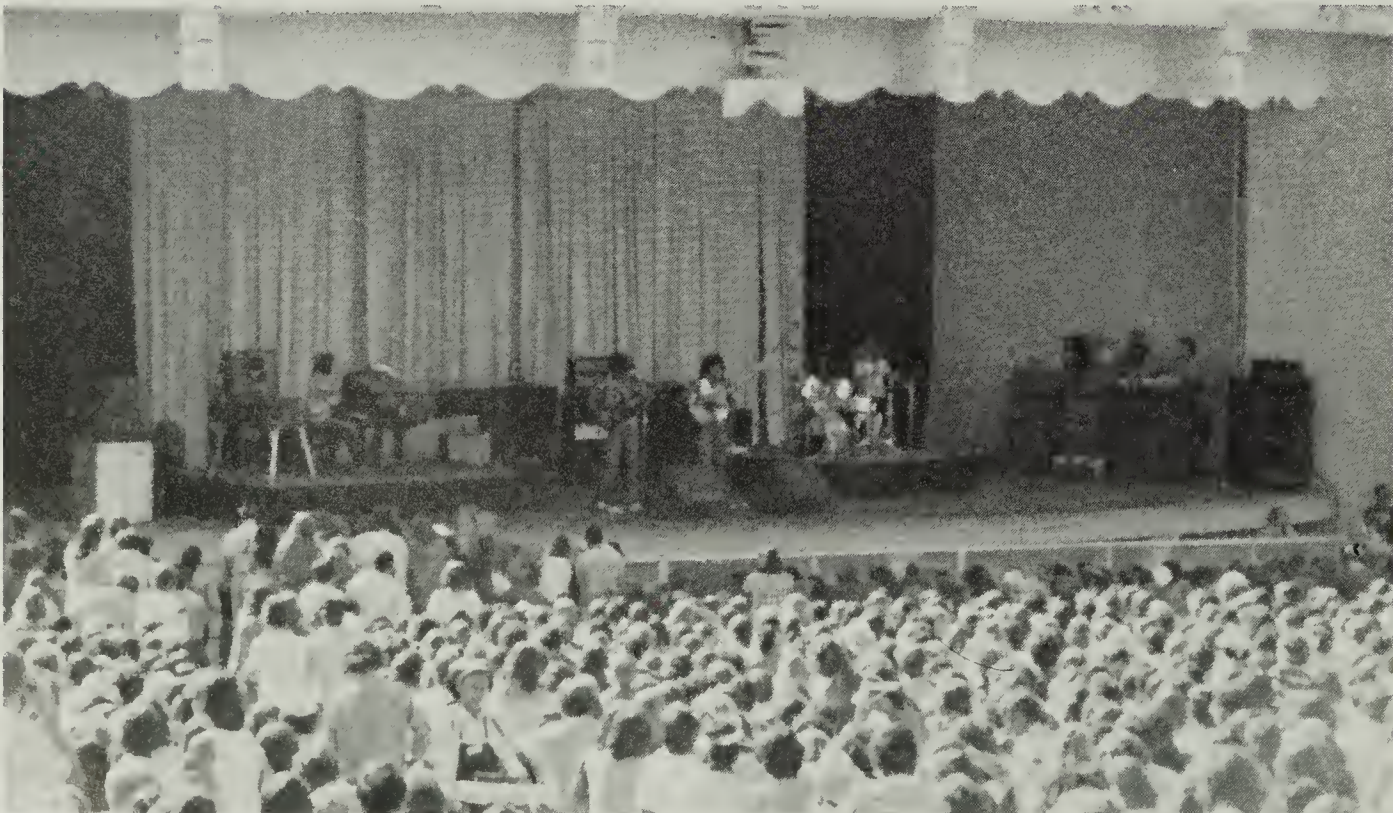






Todd Marshall and Gary Corns spent one weekend in March of 1980 at the State Beta Convention in Roanoke.

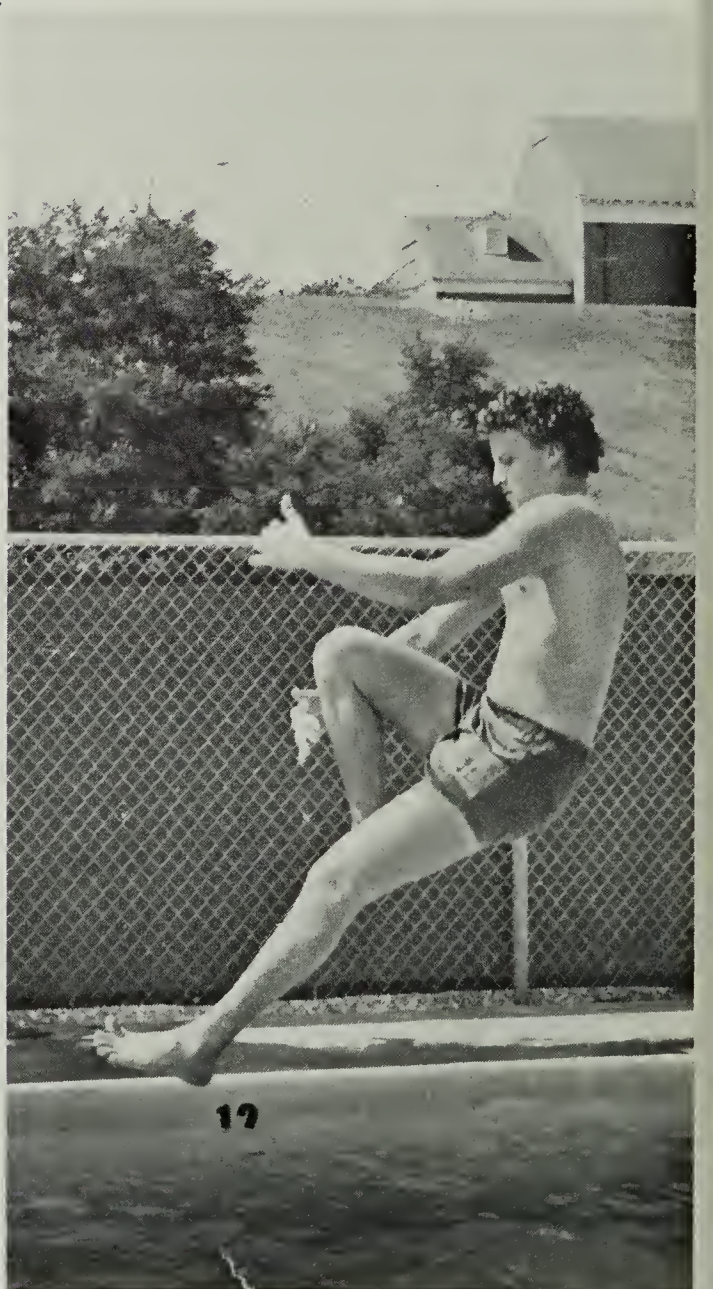
Some students attended a Pablo Cruise Concert at Carowinds, S.C.



Denise Litten, Amy Mann, Sandy Baliles, and Ava groups.

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Mike Berry spent the hot weekends of the summer and fall enjoying himself with friends at the new DeHart Park.







Mitchell spent many weekends performing for various



Karen Larsen enjoys caring for and training her horses.

# WEEKEND

Some weekends were spent just relaxing, and that is what this high school student does by fishing with a cousin.







Beverly Dillard holds her pet dog as they take a rest from a playful romp.



These friends climb the Pinnacles of Dan, near Meadows of Dan.

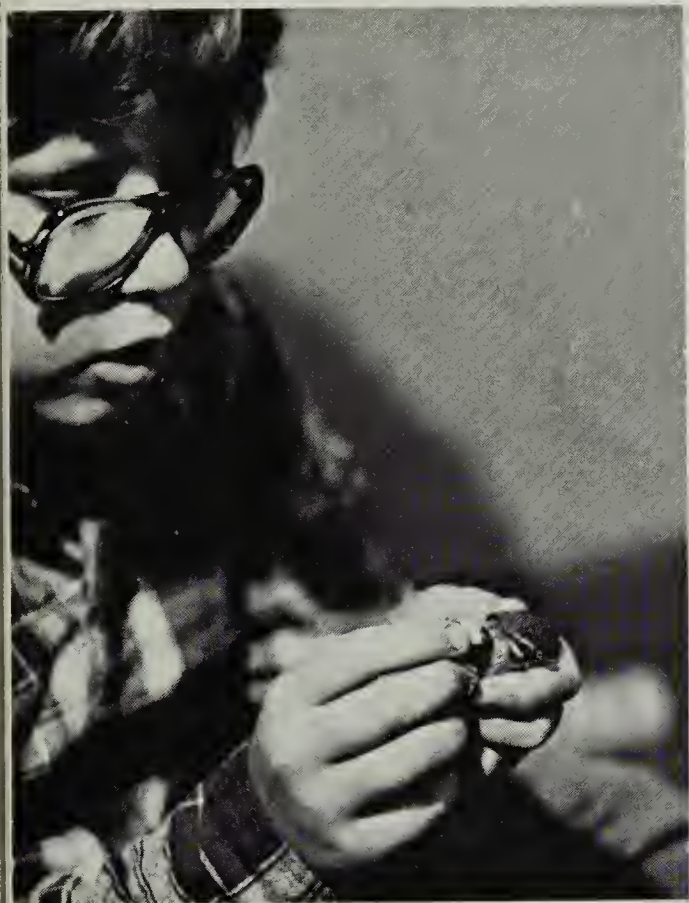
Beth Wood and Laura Smith pose with race car driver, Bobby Allison, at a race at Pocono, Pennsylvania.





Jon and Sharon Helms enjoyed a quick ride on the Merry-go-round at the Patrick County Fair.

Edd Martin feeds an injured chipmunk displaying his interest in nature.



Pat, Martha, and Edd Martin join Carol Barnette in strapping up for a day of ice skating.

Nelson McConnell spent numerous weeknights in addition to weekends hammering, sawing, etc. to build his own house.

One of the disadvantages of living in a small community is a certain limitation on the availability of entertainment. Students' first solution is to leave the boundaries of Patrick County and drive 30 or 40 miles to neighboring Martinsville or Mount Airy where movie theatres, Pizza Huts, and other recreational facilities are located. However, with the inflating costs of transportation, this solution soon loses its luster and students are forced to find alternatives.

If it's eating or simply socializing that one desires, there is no better known place in Patrick County than Tex's Drive-In in downtown Stuart. Hordes of teenagers congregate in the circular parking area each night of the weekend and occasionally on weeknights.

Some people have found a friend in the beautiful scenery about the county. Fishing or canoeing at Kibler; hiking the Pinnacles, Bull Mountain, or Rock Castle Gorge; picnicing on the Parkway; hunting and camping almost anywhere—these are some of the ways folks enjoy the natural beauty of Patrick County.

Others have followed an interest in the folklore and traditions of the area. Bluegrass musicians thrive, playing with the old pros and

newer bands, or performing at local Fiddler's Conventions. Some students and faculty members participate in apple butter and molasses boilings. Others enjoy visiting those people stocked with the history of the area.

Some weekends can be spent at the famous Fairystone State Park outside of Wooline, or the newer Alice T. DeHart Memorial Park in Stuart. The new park offers swimming, picnicing, tennis, or basketball. Fairystone offers swimming, various kinds of boating, picnicing, hiking, camping, horseback riding and more.

Available sports activities vary from participating in a local softball league to watching the go-cart races in Lawsonville. Some people spend hours fishing during the warmer months and sledding in the winter. Ice skating is popular in areas of the county where ponds and rivers frequently freeze over. Some enjoy participating in the Junior Bowling League or roller skating at the local rink.

Patrick Countians are richly surrounded by opportunity and traditional history, yet many often fail to see the valuable benefits of such an environment. Those who do, prove it with a true zest for living, typical of those truly ALIVE.

Beverly Dillard thoroughly enjoys a visit with her younger brother, Blaine, as they discuss one of Blaine's latest pranks.





# STUDENTS IN SCHOOL

A LOOK AT LIVELIHOOD FROM 9:00 a.m. to 3:02 p.m.

Sometimes "school" leaves an image of hard nosed teachers, stuffy classrooms, and exerting classes in the minds of students, however, some

Patrick County High School students have found ways to combat the spiritless atmosphere associated with the institution. Each individual has

infiltrated personality in the various aspects of school, which seem to make each day bearable and even exciting. Traces of uniqueness can be

seen throughout all areas of P.C.H.S., small evidences that reflect the desires of students to make school enjoyable. They are described by one student as "the flare that distinguishes P.C.H.S. from all other schools."

What exactly composes this "flare"? What characteristics set Patrick County High apart from other schools? They are simply the attitudes, styles, moods, and general "ways" of the people there.

Teachers frequently try to develop excitement and desire to learn in their classrooms. Walking down the hall, one may glance into a Latin class and find students sporting togas and wearing ivy in their hair. Further down the corridor, the Spanish speaking students are bursting a traditional piñata and scrambling in the floor to gather the scattered candy. "Academic life at Patrick County High is not bounded by the uniform black print of a school book. Instead, students are introduced to learning through illustrious films and slide presentations, vivid photographs and maps, and detailed demonstrations," senior Carolyn Clark comments, "Patrick County is indeed alive with education."

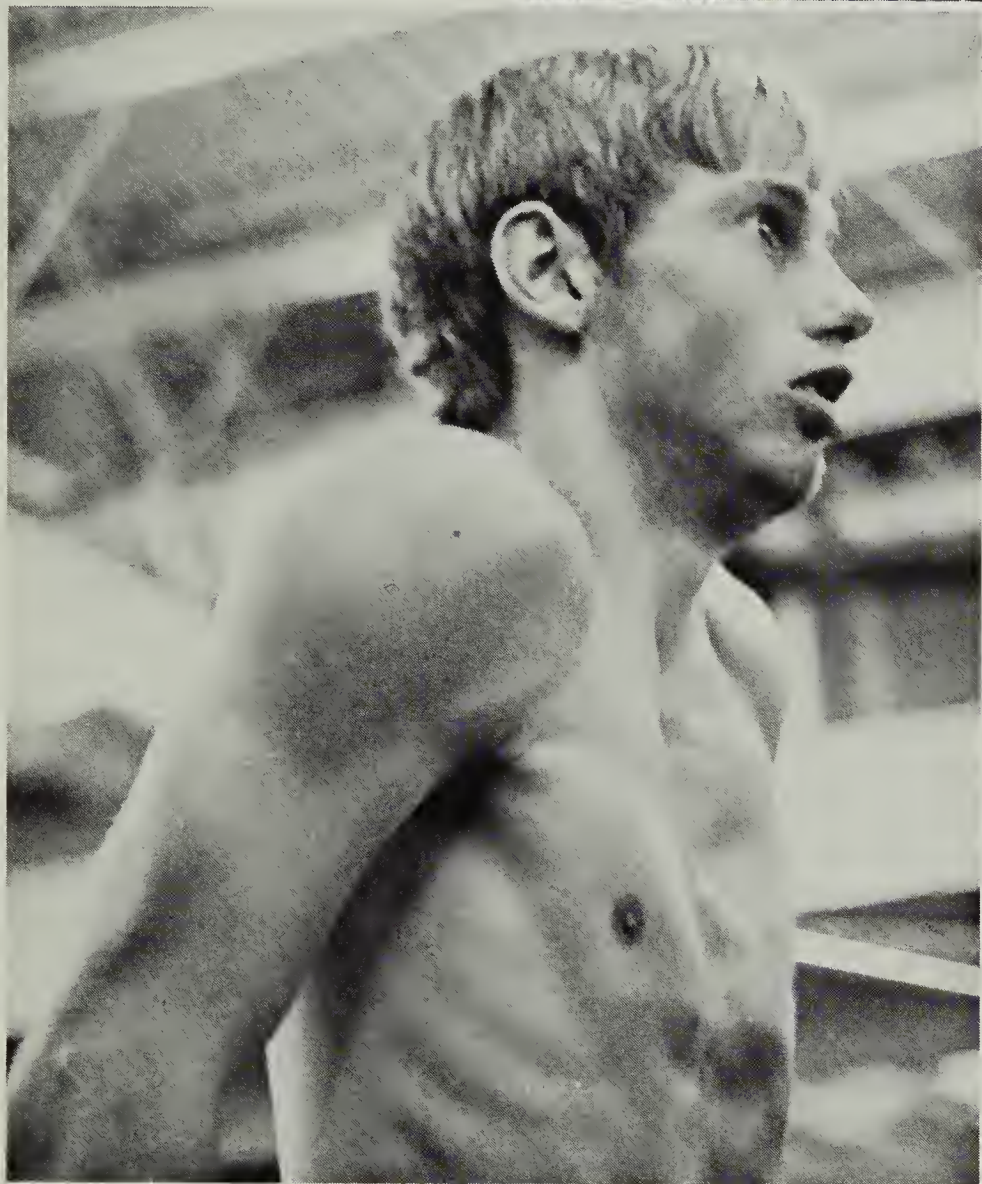
Individuality shines not only in the classroom, but also in the halls, during breaks and lunch, and in special prearranged periods. Sophomore Tara Martin smiles when she affirms, "P.C.H.S. is neat. I love it and I am glad it's my school."



What makes a class lesson exciting? According to sixth period Sociology students it is Mr. Mike Larsen and his creative teaching methods. "I think the more a student participates, in the classroom, the more he will learn." Mr. Larsen interprets, "The student should be able to see it, hear it, touch it, smell it, and taste it — use all the senses." Bobby Eckenrod agrees with his Sociology teacher and comments that by getting physically as well as mentally involved in lessons, facts and information sticks in one's mind. Here Bobby displays his involvement in class by modeling a robe and turban which is customary in Arabia.



The athletic department of P.C.H.S. offers its athletes the opportunity to condition in the weight room during one's study hall or other prearranged periods. The facility is open to all athletes and provides equipment to strengthen all areas of the body. The athletic department has remodeled the room with new carpeting, a fresh paint job, and wall to wall mirrors. "Having such a facility has been a great help to me during my particular athletic season," one student replies, "I am grateful that our coaches and involved administrations care enough about the athletic program to provide such equipment. I hope that more of our school's athletes will take notice of the facility and use it to their advantage." Jimmy Smith (right) and William Clark (below) find time during study hall to do a little conditioning before football practice.



The lunch lines sometimes seem endless for Kaye and Faye Nichols (or is it Faye and Kaye?) These two seniors (above) have served hundreds of grumbling, complaining, restless, and obviously hungry students every day since the eighth grade. They agreeingly admit that the job frequently gets tedious, nevertheless, it is fun.

There is one table in the cafeteria which hosts only students in the 12th grade. It is appropriately named the "SENIOR TABLE" and life there gets pretty exciting from 11:5 a.m. to 1:12 p.m. "It is one place where the class of '81 can congregate and simply 'be seniors'!" Gary Corns (left) notes.



# In Topsiders and Khakis

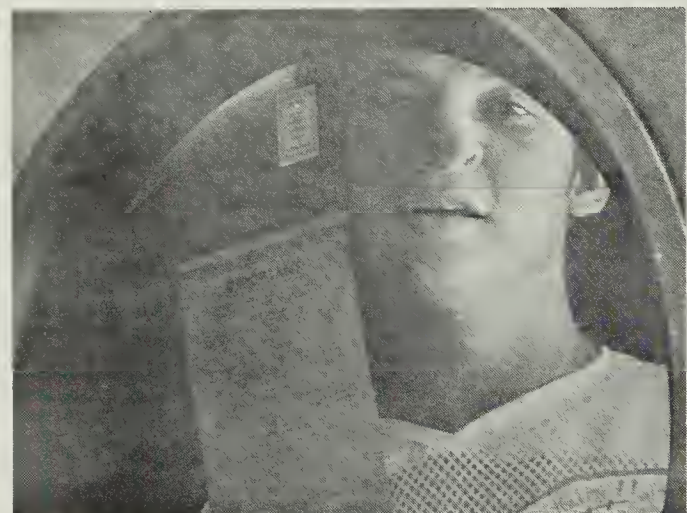
A few fashion stereotypes are known to exist at Patrick County High School. One may hear such terms as Izod, topsider, and khaki spoken by students with a general comprehension. Everyone knows that such lingo simple describes a type of shirt, shoe, and pants. Some students would insist that the "preppie" style of dress is "in" at P.C.H.S., while others would argue that the "cowboy"

fashion is most popular. Regardless, the type of clothing worn by students soon becomes the most minor of concerns. What does remain important is getting into the school's activities and enjoying the school year.

Kelly Witt insists that tumbling around in the school's new dryer is the best way to relax.

What's the matter with the clothes I'm wearing? "Can't you tell that your tie's too wide?" Maybe I should buy some old tab collars. "Welcome back to the age of jive."

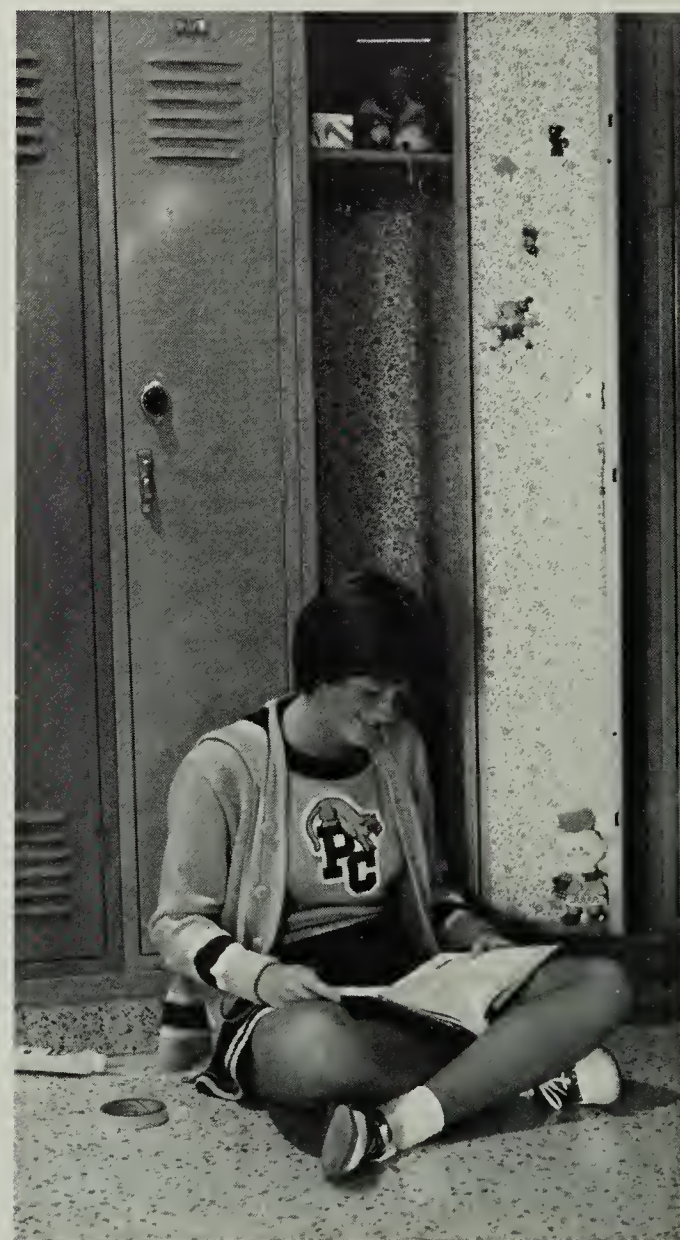
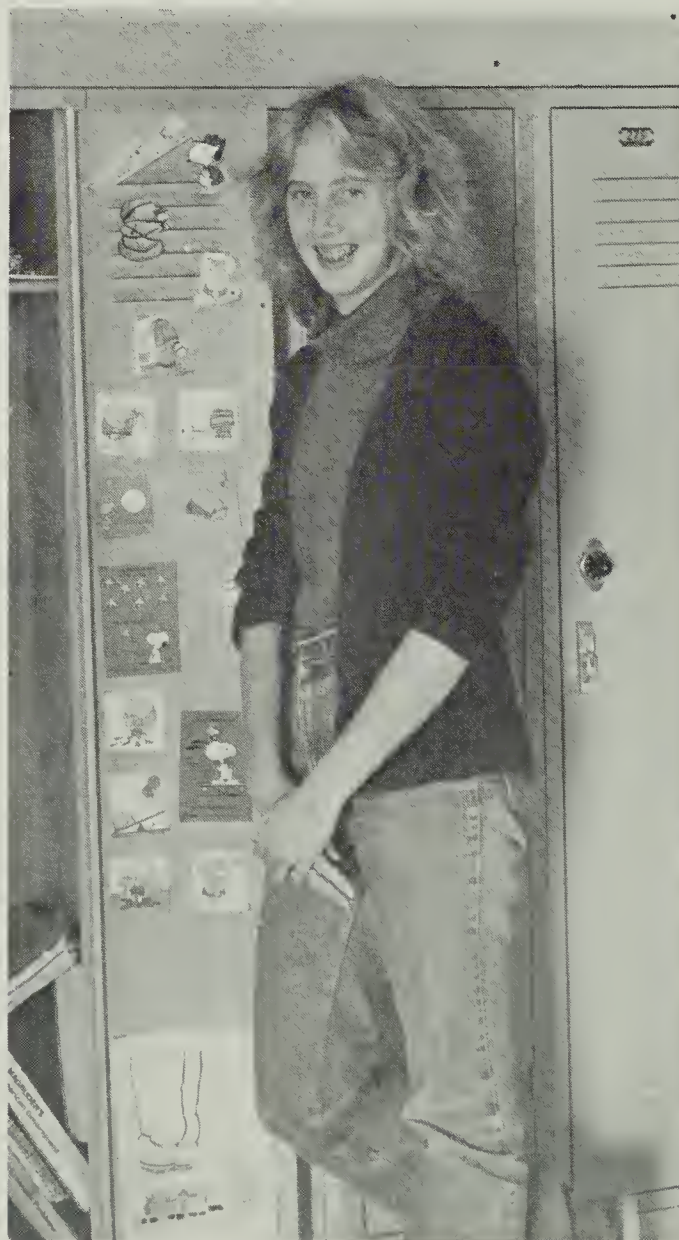
—Billy Joel



What do Eric Estrada, Scott Baio, and Greg Evigan have in common? These three television stars all share locker #374 and the admiration of Pansy Fain. Pansy has completely converted her dull gray locker into a collage of handsome faces. Pansy agrees that after an exerting workout in P.E. or an extensive science project, it is relaxing to be greeted by such dashing visages.

What happens when a Ziggy fan and a Snoopy fan share a locker? The results is on the science hall at PCHS. Its outer appearance does not distinguish it from the other 227 grayish, greenish, brownish lockers on that stretch of corridor, but its inner walls are very unique. Anne Swofford and Susan Gunter battle over space on which a cartoon of either Ziggy or Snoopy will be placed. (Ziggy won, 11-6)

Amy Mann's favorite person or hero's picture is not in her locker. Instead, locker #273 is covered with flowery wallpaper and covets a stuffed puppy, a pink mouse, and several other "special" trinkets, including a rag doll with orange hair. The only explanation she offered for decorating it in the fashion which she did was, "It needed the change."







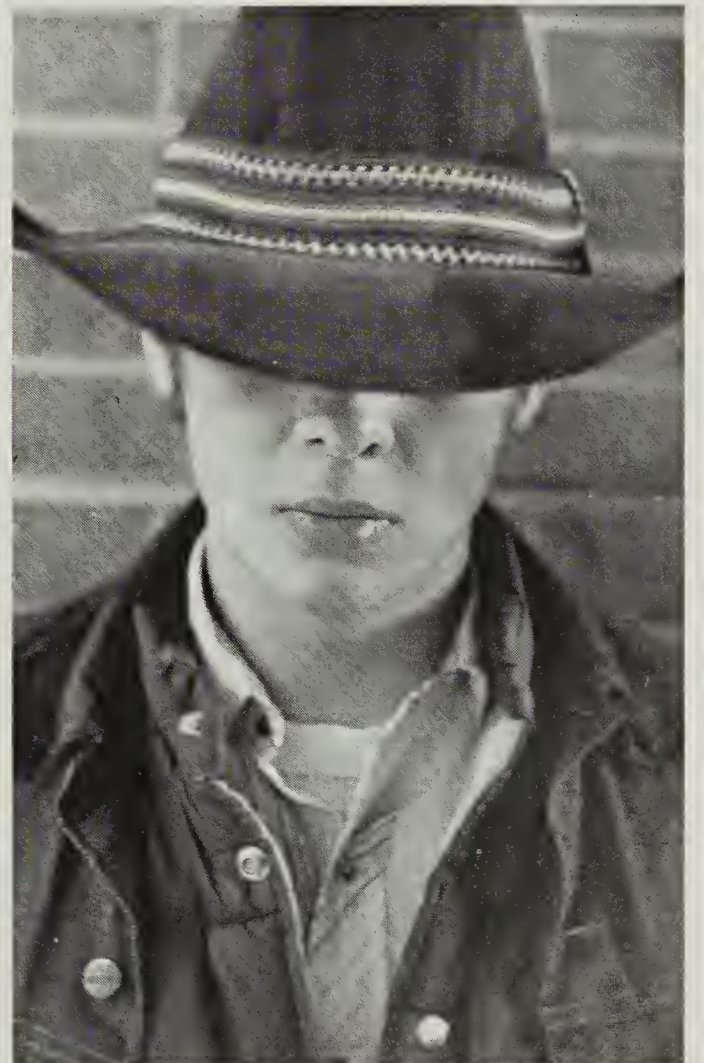
# INTO IT

No one can help getting caught up, even if momentarily, in the spirit which is and probably always will be Patrick County High School. Conventional "school" sites meet the eye with every turn, consecutively numbered classrooms typical uniformed lockers, library shelves stocked with books, and other commonplace scenes which make up the skelton of P.C.H.S. But, if one looks closely at these areas, he would notice the way that students utilize them. Creative bulletin boards, personalized lockers, hallway decorations, are only a few ways the symbolic picture of school is altered to suit the unique students of P.C.H.S.



These five seniors were caught hiding in the trap door of the football tower modeling some of the 1980-81 styles. Denise Stanley and Sarah Hand wear sweatshirts, while Melinda Shelor and Mike Berry wear casual button-down collared Oxford cloth shirts, and Gary Corns wears his collared ski sweater.

David Pendleton is only one of several students that frequently sport cowboy hats along with jeans ensembles and leather boots. David's leather hat is worn with pride as he strides through the halls of Patrick County High.



Chris Childress can almost always be found wearing the latest trends in clothing styles. This Izod sports shirt is one of the many that can be found in his wardrobe.



# STUDENT COUNCIL

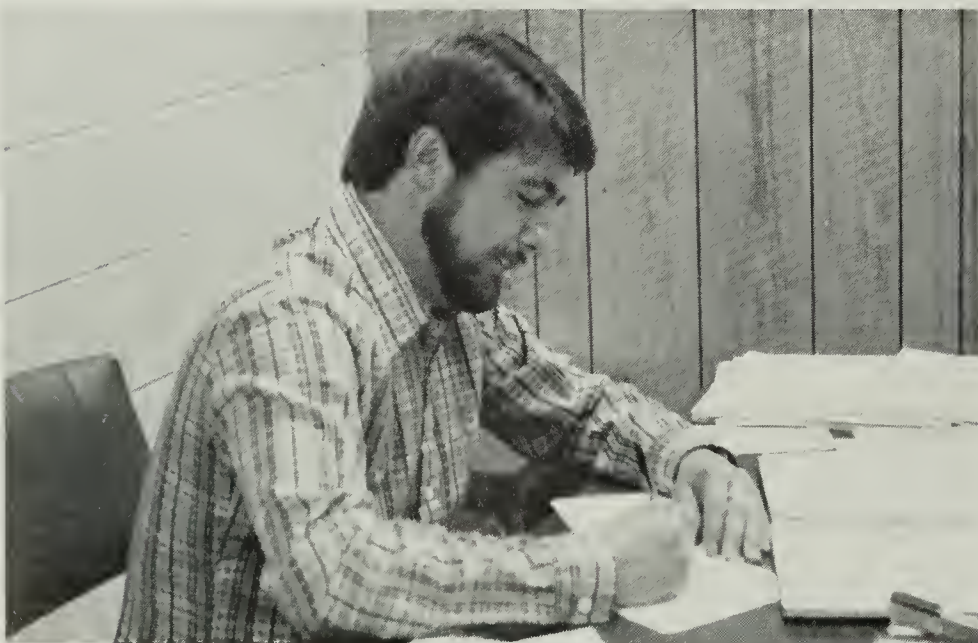
## Super Spirit Squad

Story by Marissa Tayko

Leadership — it took time to achieve it, and it takes dedication to keep it. That is exactly what the Student Council Association is all about. The SCA, in a sense, is the backbone of Patrick County High School. It is responsible for everything from dances to club meetings. The 1980-81 SCA office-s strived to improve the productiveness of PCHS, and they worked hard throughout the entire year to achieve their goal.

Many improvements and changes were made to help make the public more aware of school happenings and to promote and arouse the interest of others in school activities. A weekly radio program was heard on WHEO. On these programs were summarizations of events which occurred in the past week, announcements of upcoming events, sports scores, and general information concerning school activities. Of course, this took a great deal of responsibility and patience.

Bill Farmer prepares a report about money making projects for club sponsors and officers. As the Director of Student Activities, he must coordinate overall club projects.



SCA reporter Jay Eckenrod has performed responsibly in this task. She comments, "It's scary. I was really worried about taping and really self-conscious. I've gained experience through doing the tapes." Jay also reported regularly to our local newspapers.

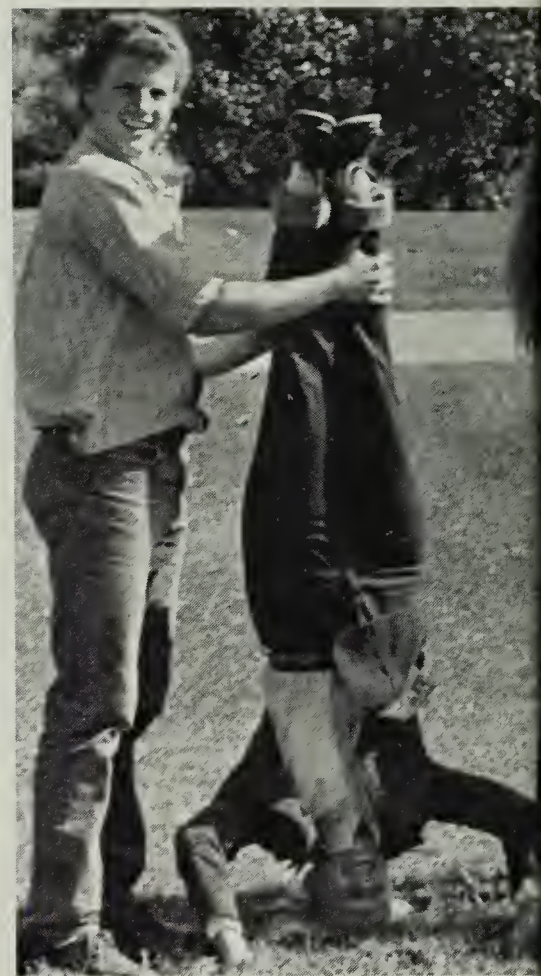
In addition to recording these programs, the SCA also conceived the idea of featuring students in the newspaper each week. Six students were recognized — one for athletics and one for academics. Two were featured in the Martinsville Bulletin and two in each of the local papers.

How do people react towards new ideas which are not in the line of tradition? "Very well," according to President Mike Berry. "The administration and the students are very supportive; I've had several students to come up to me and give me new ideas — and that is what I am here for — for students to come up and express their opinions. I

hope they continue to do so."

There is a great deal of work involved for every SCA officer; but perhaps the most important position is the one as SCA president. As president, Mike Berry not only worked during two study halls, but also in the mornings before school and during the summer. One student was heard to comment, "I came to the high school four days during the summer. Three of those days, Mike was here working with Mr. Bill Farmer (director of student activities) and other administrators to plan exciting programs for this school year. I know he was also here working a few other days when most of the rest of us were out goofing off and enjoying the summer. Mike's dedication has been reflected in the upsurge of school spirit."

Harriett Walker, likewise, had an enormous amount of responsibility holding the office of vice-president. Among her most important responsibilities were filling in for the president and presiding over ICC meetings. Harriett delivered speeches to club presidents, explained parliamentary procedures, and encouraged all clubs to help motivate school spirit. One member of the ICC remarked, "Harriett played a major role in sparking the interest within the clubs to participate in school projects of improving school spirit and attitude and of learning correct democratic procedure which will be so important for us in our understanding of our government." Harriett comments,



Clowning around is part of what makes Walker, Jay Eckenrod, Chuck Joyce, states, "With all the responsibility going crazy on the inside."

"The main point of the SCA is to bring out suggestions to make PCHS a better place. I encourage everyone to bring their questions out in the open, because that's what the SCA's here for."

A quality which proved advantageous to the SCA was the experience of the leaders. Serving her second consecutive year in office, secretary Ava Mitchell observed major changes and improvements and felt "everybody was on the ball; the work got done a lot faster." Besides keeping the roll and the minutes for SCA meetings, Ava was also kept continuously busy by having to write letters of invitation, congratulations, and thank you to whomever necessary.

Historian Dawn Cox began working early in the year to complete the SCA scrapbook. This is composed of a collection of pictures and newsclippings, such as sports articles and club reports. Dawn explained, "I want this scrapbook to be a day-by-day record of everything





it so much fun to be an officer of the SCA. Mike Berry, Ava Mitchell, Harriett and Dawn Cox practice gymnastics on the school lawn. One former SCA officer that you have as an SCA officer, you have to act crazy on the outside to keep from

that goes on. I want this to be the best SCA record that our school has ever had." In addition to producing the scrapbook, Dawn also helped with other various jobs such as Homecoming and counting ballots for class elections.

Keeping account of the SCA funds was a job which belonged to treasurer Chuck Joyce. He was to keep account of the spending and earnings of the SCA treasury and to make certain the money was spent wisely. A bit of advice Chuck would leave his successor: "Make sure you stay on top of the money. Know where it's coming from and where it's going. It is important to stay out of the hole financially."

"Spirit" served as the theme for the 1980-81 school year. The student body responded well. The athletic teams received tremendous support by having large turnouts at their ballgames, both home and away.

"This year, in the way of school spirit, has been one of

the most successful years I've known since I've been here. The students have really become involved in what's at PCHS. Due to this involvement, the pride in the school has developed, thus promoting school spirit. Teachers and the administration deserve a lot of praise. They have allowed the students to become an active part of learning," remarks Bill Farmer.

This was Bill Farmer's first year to serve as student activities director. Though there was a great amount of time-consuming work involved, he considered it a challenge and a position that if handled properly, could benefit PCHS. Mike Berry comments, "Mr. Farmer is great. He's a good advisor and he does a good job. Along with keeping discipline in the halls during lunch, he's in charge of all clubs, he worked with the senior class; and he worked with me. He's also got talent and he's very creative. I think he's a super person."



Treasurer, Chuck Joyce, and President, Mike Berry, prepare a financial report for the next Student Council meeting.



Mike Berry leads a cheer as officers strive to take school spirit to new heights. (From top) Harriett, Ava, Chuck, Dawn, and Jay clap in rhythm to the familiar chant of "Aim For the Top."





Coach Hulk Stockworth (Barry Joyce) gives his football team members a pep talk before the big game.



## PCHS Produces Successful Plays

**Professor Fodorski:** Now let me tell you, my academic snob! There's more to teaching than just the hours spent in a classroom . . . I'm Coach Fodorski and I'm proud of it. And you want me to leave. You want me to desert the team . . . to let the school down. I owe them my life. When I came here I was nothing. They made me everything! . . .

This is an excerpt from the musical comedy "All American," which was performed by a large cast of talented actors and actresses. The musical was well-received by the audience of teachers and students, as well as by the adults who attended the public performance. A musical is much more difficult to produce than a regular play; for there are many different songs and dances to be learned by several people at a time.

The play took place at Southern Baptist Institute of Technology, with Professor Fodorski, a Hungarian teacher played by Teddy Spencer, and Elizabeth Hawks-Bullock, the Dean of S.B.I.T. played by Geraldine Pendleton, starring as the main characters of the play. Credit for the choreography of this musical goes to Sara Ayers and Beth Wood, and recognition for its excellent direction goes to drama teacher, Lynn Lawson.

Another play for which Lynn Lawson can be accredited for directing is "No Boys Allowed," also a comedy performed by the senior class. Major characters were portrayed by Amy Duncan, Thea Wolitz, Lark Rakes, Linda Turner, Kim Barbour, Perry Clark, and Mike Berry. The hard work rendered by the cast and crew earned them a standing ovation.

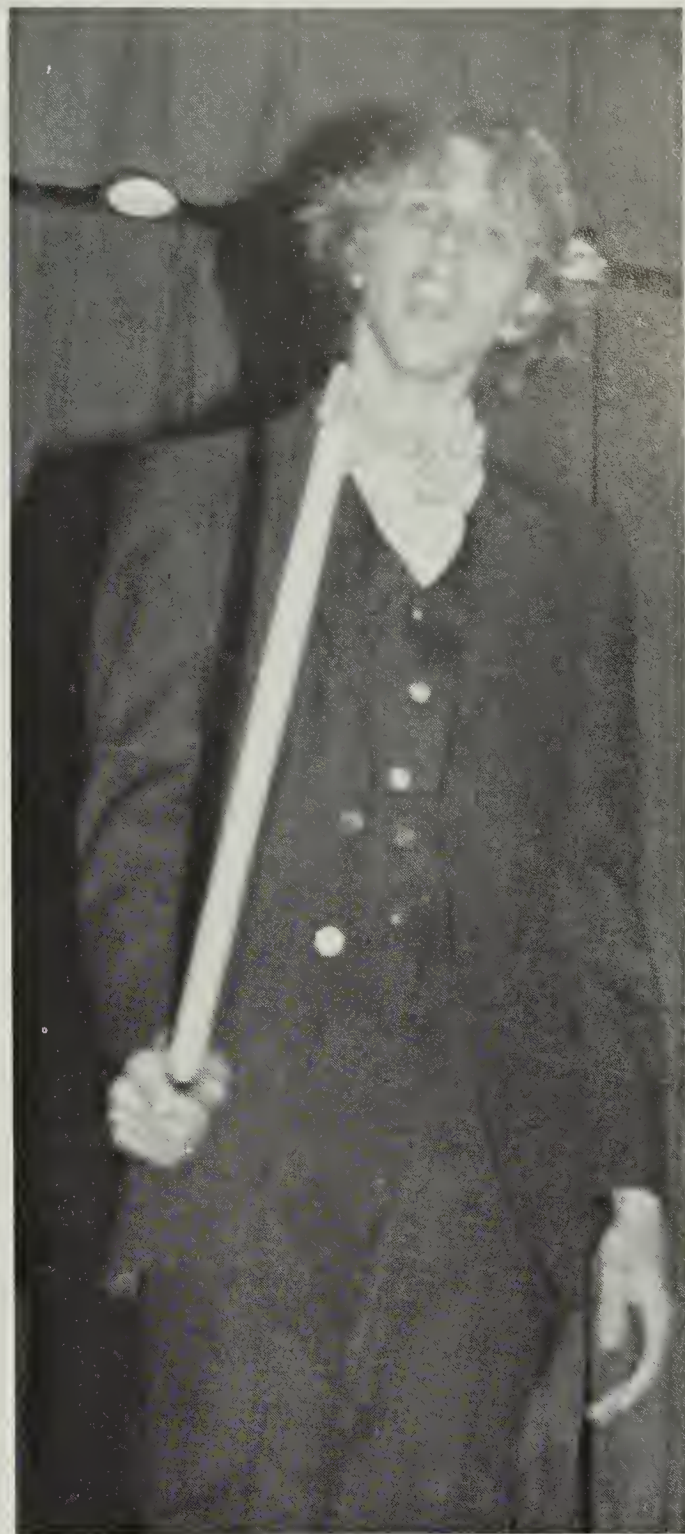
Five groups from Mrs. Lawson's drama classes put together one-act plays to compete in the One-Act Play Forensics competition. The top three winners were "The Puppet Master" in third place, put on by Drama II, "The Magic Shop," second, performed by 4th period Drama I, and "To Burn a Witch," a dramatical play, placed first. The four Drama II actresses, (Karen Roberts, Linda Turner, Linda L. Hairston, and Melody Burnett) brought this play to district competition in February.

Linda Turner, Kim Barbour, and Amy Duncan have a little girl talk during a slumber party in "No Boys Allowed."





**Perry Clark and Mike Berry sneak around back to check for any intruders.**



**Professor Fodorski (Teddy Spencer) sings about his life before he immigrated to America.**



**Professor Fodorski (Teddy Spencer) gives Elizabeth (Geraldine Pendleton) a passionate kiss during a tender moment in "All American."**



**Saxophonist Barry Hutchens is one of the many band members who performed before and during the senior play.**

**The S.B.I.T. football team shows off their masculinity.**





## Vivacious Exchange Student Speaks Little English . . .

He's a vivacious, eighteen year old Aquarius, with dark hair and dark eyes. He loves cookies, girls, the Muppets, Patrick County, and Charlie's Angels . . . not necessarily in that order. For those who did not get the opportunity to discover to whom these attributes relate, they all belong to Luis Alfredo Zantiba'n Torrejón, Patrick County's exchange student from Chile. Alfredo, or Alfie was a houseguest of Karen Larsen and her family from Januray 16 through March 28.

During a conversation with Alfredo, one is often caught up in a spell that is cast by his magnetic charm. He has dark brown eyes which seem to emit rays of friendship, especially when coupled with his contagious smile.



Alfredo, the 1981 foreign exchange student from Chile, imitates his ideal of a college professor.

While in America, Alfredo developed a liking for hamburgers and cookies. When he returns to Chile, Alfredo plans to take up a vegetarian diet, something he previously experimented with for six months.

Alfredo's taste in music sounds much like that of a typical American teenager. His favorites include Michael Jackson, and Kenny Rogers. He is a fanatic disco buff who loves to dance. He also sings and plays the guitar.

Despite the fact that Alfredo had previously studied only one year of English, he had very few problems communicating. His classes at Patrick County High School included Chorus, P.E.P., Spanish, and U.S. History. Students in his Spanish class agreed that he was a great help in learning that subject.

Alfredo spent a weekend on the campus of Va. Tech in Blacksburg. While there, he attended a Tech basketball game. He was quite impressed with the university, especially the independence of the students and the organization of the school.

In sports, Alfredo is a snow-skiing enthusiast. Contrary to what many people think, Chile has some of the best ski resorts in the world. One in particular that Alfredo men-

## . . . Yet Overcomes Communication Barriers

tioned was *Portillo*, which is internationally famous. Other sports enjoyed by Alfredo include soccer, roller-skating, and roller-skiing.

Alfredo is of the Catholic faith, but while in Patrick County, he attended Presbyterian church services with the Larsen family. He commented that this was a good experience for him to be exposed to another religion.

When asked if he liked American girls, Alfredo replied "Whew! Very, very, very much — they're super!" Patrick County females seem to have consensus mutual feelings for him!

Alfredo's boyish grin is accented by his dark brown eyes and surpassed only by his magnetic charm.







# Disc Jockeys Play "Scoop", "Skip", & "Slide" Music



Hoping that the next song will be their favorite, Rodney Moore and dance partner Tammy Nowlin patiently await the record to begin.

High School dances remain the best memories in many graduate's minds. The student council and the senior class provided many such memorable events this school session. Students always seem to enjoy the functions, for they provide a place to socialize, mix, and, naturally, dance.

Finding a band which satisfied the majority of the students listening preferences is the S.C.A.'s biggest dilemma. The styles of music in 1980 covered such a wide range, it was nearly impossible. Good old rock 'n' roll remained popular due to artists such as Bob Segar and Fleetwood Mac. Soul music was gaining popularity with old favorites like the Commodores and newly famed "rapping" with Kurtis Blow. The *Urban Cowboy* movie instigated a country-western craze and Charlie Daniels Band and Kenny Rogers hit all time highs. New Wave singer Pat Benetar demanded instant success and even punk rocker Elvis Costello caught the eyes (and ears) of several students. Molly Hatchet and AC/DC could be heard blaring from car speakers as "hard" rock continued to be popular.

Inevitably, the answer to the problem was a disc jockey who could take requests from the floor and play all types of tunes. Lee

and Grant disc jockey team provided the music for the senior dance on August 29th. The dance was the first to be held in the courtyard and many students welcomed the move to the outdoors. "The weather was perfect and the stars were out. It was like dancing in air conditioning, only better. Definitely better than the hot cafeteria," senior Ricky Handy described.

The Homecoming dance was also catered by a disc jockey, Russ Brown from K92-FM radio in Roanoke. "I like having a D.J. rather than a band because you can approach him and request the song that you want to hear. Usually, he is more than willing to play it," Billy Hodges comments.

The Christmas dance began with a bang and a cloud of fog as HOTZ, a five member band from out of state provided the entertainment. Their unique fog and sound effect equipment added significantly to the atmosphere.

The Valentine's dance saw the return of the disc jockey as Phillip Cardwell from Martinsville spun favorite tunes all evening. This was also P.C.H.S.'s first Sadie Hawkins dance. "D.J.'s just seem to give the better deal," says S.C.A. president Mike Berry, "They play the widest variety of music and are less expensive."

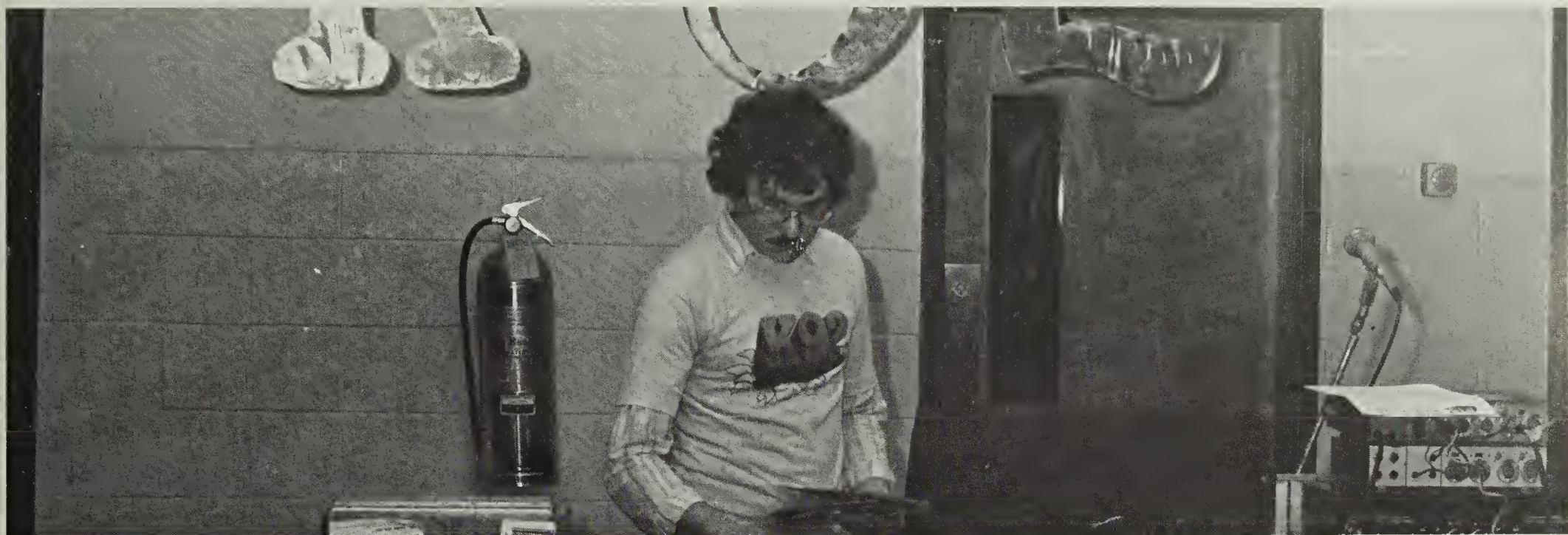
Adam Martin, Sue Simmons, Kelly Witt, and Sandra Stiles find the courtyard to be a perfect place for socializing as well as dancing.



Seniors Tammy Hutchens and Leslie Slate enjoy rockin' and rollin' at the Homecoming dance.







**Russ Brown, flips through his record collection to locate Pink Floyd's "Another Brick In The Wall," a request from the floor.**



**'It's Still Rock 'N' Roll To Me,' Ken Hancock accompanies Billy Joel.**



**Becky Shockley and Randy Hylton do the popular "scoop" dance at the Christmas dance.**

**Taking a break from the dance floor, Perry Clark, Karen Roberts, Shelby Hubbard, and John Puckett share the gift of gab.**





*The Junior  
Class of 1980  
Presents*

# Sail On

*Junior & Senior  
Prom*

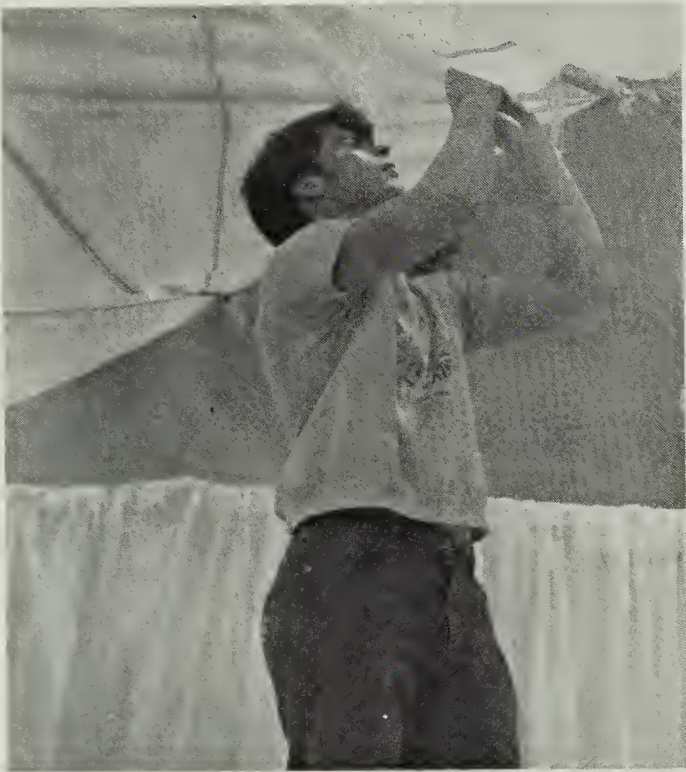
For many students at P.C.H.S., March 22, 1980, was a night of special memories. For the first time ever the prom was held in the gymnasium which was disguised by totally enclosing the dance floor with draperies for walls and suspended parachutes for the ceiling. The junior class spent two whole school days in addition to the actual prom day on the decorating which transformed the gym into a dazzling ballroom.

At eight o'clock p.m., the doors of the Patrick County High School ballroom were opened for the presentation of what some phrased "the best prom ever." The theme was "Sail On" and under the canopy of cloud-like

After the floor boards were laid and the wall draperies were hung, the new ceiling had to be suspended. Along with many others, Joe Mills labored many long hours at the tedious task of hand stitching the several parachutes to each other.



Transforming a gym into a ballroom took a lot of hard work and cooperation on the part of the Juniors.



parachutes couples could be seen swaying to the music of the Royal Kings. "It was an excellent prom. The ballroom was just that — a ballroom. Not once did I feel that I was in the gym. The junior class should be commended," many seniors praised.

Juniors certainly floated on the clouds of success from the very first day of planning until the doors were closed after 12 o'clock p.m., and both juniors and seniors will cherish the memories of Prom 1980 for many years to come.



For Ken Hancock and his date, Debbie Stone, prom night ended with a flare and the tender touch of love.

As the night began, Gary Corns and Susan Howell shared secret thoughts in a tender moment. After all his hard work helping with the decoration, Gary seemed pleased with the outcome of the prom.







After exhausting themselves on the dance floor, Jeff Powell, Harriett Walker, Denise Litten, Benji Holt, Lori Banks, and Larry Harbour took a moment to relax.

The Royal Kings, a six member band, played while couples danced.



Leslie Slate and Tammy Hutchens were one happy couple after experiencing the joyous success of the Prom following a hectic week of frustrations in preparation for this big night.



*Sail on*  
*Good times*  
*Prom*

**SAIL ON**

Sail on down the line about a half a mile or so and I don't really want to know where you're going. Maybe once or twice you see, time after time I tried not to hold on to what we've got, but now you're going. And I don't mind about the things you're going to say Lord, but I gave all my money and my time. I know it's a shame, but I'm giving you back your name. Yeah, yeah. Guess I'll be on my way, I won't be back to stay. I guess I'll move along, I'm looking for a good time.

Sail on down the line, ain't it funny how the time can go on, men say they told me so, but it doesn't matter. It was plain to see that a small town boy like me, just wasn't your cup of tea, I was wishful thinking. I gave you my heart, and I tried to make you happy, and you gave me nothing in return. You know it ain't so hard to say, "would you please just go away". I've thrown away the blues, I'm tired of being used. I want everyone to know, I'm looking for a good time.

**CHORUS:** Whoa, sail on, honey. Good times never felt so good. Sail on, sugar, good times never felt so good.



# Junior and Underclassmen Officers Play Vital Role in Pushing For Increased Spirit and Student Involvement

Each year twelve students are elected to represent the underclassmen of Patrick County High. Execution of the duties of these offices requires outstanding leadership skills, and strong personal qualities. Each class elects a president, vice-president, and secretary. These three officers are responsible for promoting increased class spirit, organizing various activities, and representing their class to the school or community when the need for representation arises. Each staff of officers must work with the class sponsors to organize all class meetings and all class elections that must be held. Perhaps one of the most enjoyable duties for which the class officers are responsible involves their participation in the annual events during Patrick County High School Days. The class president selects team members for

each competition throughout that week and serves as captain of each team. The officers are also on hand during the competitions to rally for team spirit and accept recognition for winning teams.

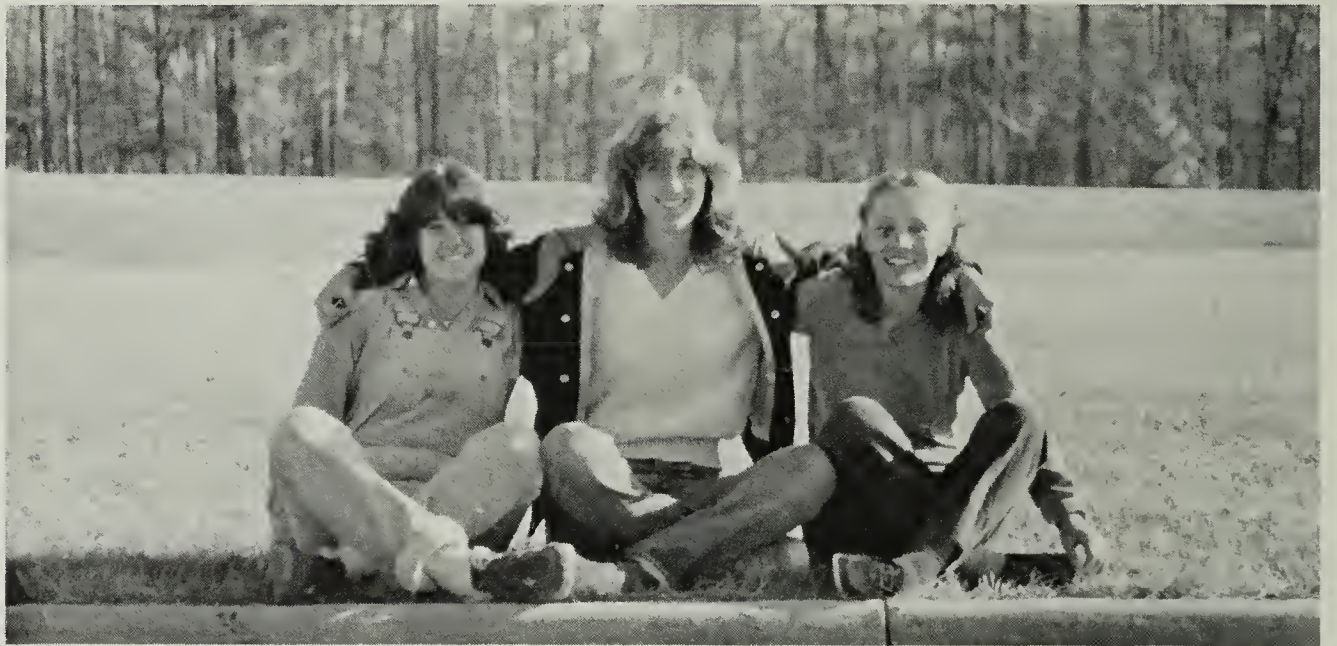
As a junior class officer, the duties involve a great deal more work and responsibility. Juniors participate in a large scale money making project to raise funds for the Junior-Senior prom. Juniors sold cases of M&M's to raise a net profit of \$ under the direction of class president Patty Lewis and Glenda Martin, class sponsor. Patty and her fellow class officers appointed a committee to plan and organize the 1981 prom. The standing committee included: R.D. Howell, Ann Guynn, Penny Keith, Danny Thomas, Sandy Baliles, Lisa Reynolds, Olivia Roberson, Adam Martin, Kevin

Younger, Hazel Cockram, Duane Hylton, Debbie Cochran, Kim Burnette, Carolyn Harrell, Timmy Bowers, Laurie Thigpen, and Mary Lou Stroud. Patty served as the chairman at the regular meetings held prior to the Prom. This was the first record of students taking such a responsible roll in the planning of this event in the history of Patrick County High.

Sponsors play an important roll in assisting the officers in making decisions and advising their actions. Many class officers find that sponsors who work closely with the staff of officers become their friends for future years. Together, these teams of students and faculty members can accomplish much for the school, for these are the leaders of not only now, but the future years of our school.



Melody Epperson, Vice-Pres., and Lura Fulcher, Pres. of the Freshman class join forces to hold up a lonely oak tree.



Junior Class Officers are Mary Lou Stroud, Secretary; Patty Lewis, President; and Debbie Cochran, Vice President.



Rachel Bernstein, Freshman Secretary, studies Greek Mythology for her Latin class.





8th grade officers are Annette Carter, Sec.; Mark Clifton, Pres.; and (not pictured) Cheryl Anderson, Vice-Pres. Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge is their class sponsor.

Tara Martin, Sophomore President; Patsy Burkhardt, Vice-Pres.; and Debbie Stone, Sec.



Some of the 1981 Prom Committee Members tried unsuccessfully to control their crazy habits for a few seconds. The silly spirit they exhibited assured a successful Prom. These members are: (Back row) R.D. Howell, Danny Thomas, Adam Martin, Kevin Younger, and Timmy Bowers; (middle row) Debbie Cochran, Hazel Cockram, Penny Keith, and Lisa Reynolds; (front row) Kim Burnette, Carolyn Harrell, Patty Lewis, Laurie Thigpen, and Olivia Roberson.



Long lines at the water fountains, longing glances out the classroom windows, well-aimed streams of water from hidden waterguns, shorts and tank tops, sunburns and tans: these are the signs of ...

# Spring Fever

Story by Melinda Shelor

Most students and faculty members are more than anxious to trade their sweaters and goose down jackets for short sleeve shirts and nylon wind-breakers. Leather shoes and boots practically disappear as sandals and canvas Nikes abound. The days grow longer in more ways than one, for it becomes much harder to sit through fifty-five minutes of a lecture on the Anglo Saxon period or ionic bonding.

The spring season at Patrick County High School is also marked by

three annual events which provide outlets for some of that excess vitality. P.C.H.S. Days, the Spring Play, and the teachers' assembly all gave people a chance to relax and have a fun time. Each gave the students a chance to let loose with that roaring laugh (that was held back in Mr. Holleman's study hall) and allowed the teachers to act just like the kids.

The 1980 Spring Play was a great hit with those bitten by the Spring Fever Bug. The drama, "All American," was humorous

from the first opening of the curtains to the part where the SCA president announced, "Now, you're all dismissed back to your third period class." As the play progressed, one could hear the highpitched titter of the girl from Algebra class, to the hardy guffaw of the guy in U.S. History.

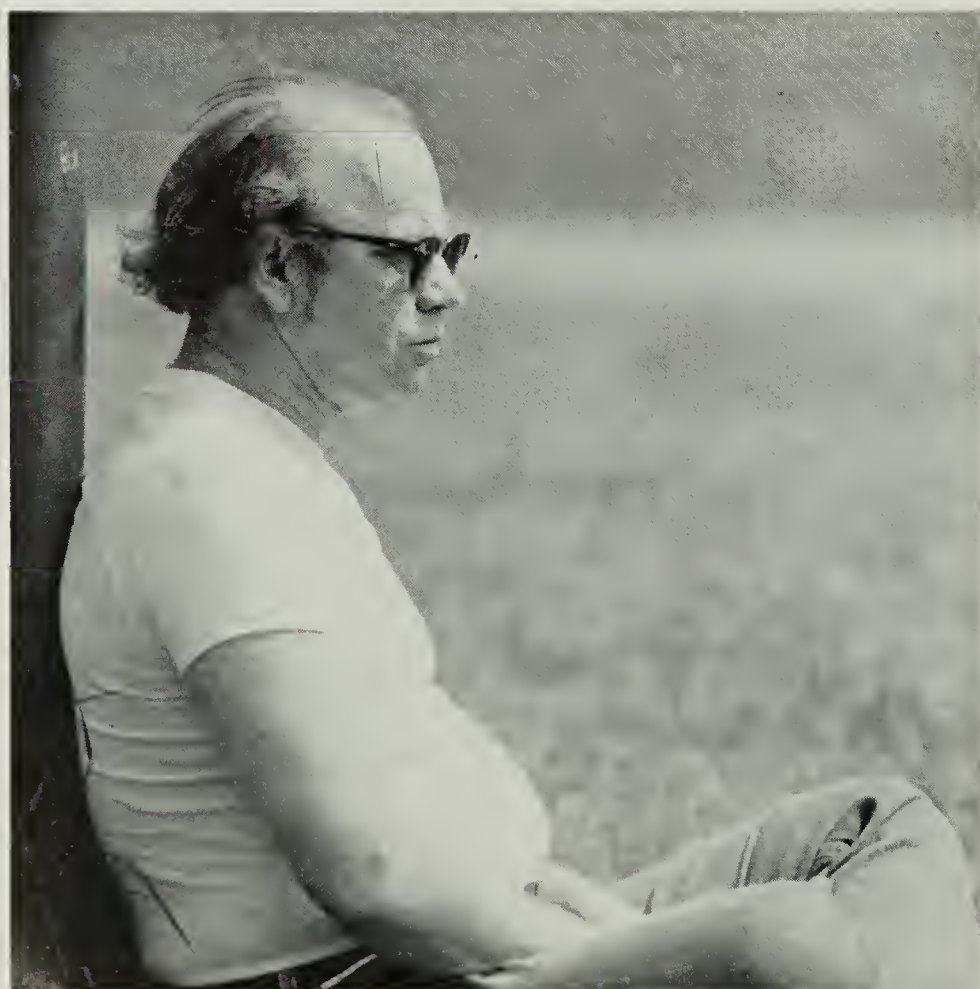
This laughter was also heard at a magnified volume as the faculty members skipped onto the gym floor to perform the famous dances of the '50's. "Three left feet" and his partner "twinkle toes" attempted to buff the varnish off the gym floor as they joined others in performing the jitterbug. James Love and Judy Pollard earned tremendous applause with their performance of the "shagg." Bill Farmer and Mary Jane Taylor effectively portrayed a summer beach scene with their performance of the "swim." Then, Tim Parker and Catherine Gowin almost stole the show with their routine. However, the loudest laughs were heard as several teachers attempted the "limbo," dancing one by one underneath the lowering broom handle.

Perhaps the best fun was had by all, with the arrival of Patrick County High School Days. As in years before, Tuesday of that week was dress up day in honor of the distinguished

Patrick Countian of the year, Mrs. Barbara A. Joyce Hoyman. To counteract the pains of coat and tie, a day was set aside as dress down day on which students could wear anything they wanted ... well, almost. The fun really began with the tug-of-war tournament between the guys and girls of each class and the faculty. The 1980 champions were the girls of the class of '81 and the male teachers. Throughout the week, money was donated toward the punishment of one's favorite teacher. On Friday, the winner, Rachel Williamson, was crowned victorious with a pie in the eye. (Oh, to hear again the laughter that filled the gym!) Saturday (a dreaded make-up day caused by winter snows), was filled with good times. "Young" met younger in a student-teacher softball game on the football field. The game officially ended at lunch time with the students barely hanging to the thread of victory. After a picnic style lunch, the student body attended the Cougar's first baseball game of a double header against Chatham.

Springtime comes only once a year, but the spirit expressed with "Spring Fever" thrives in our hearts the whole year through.

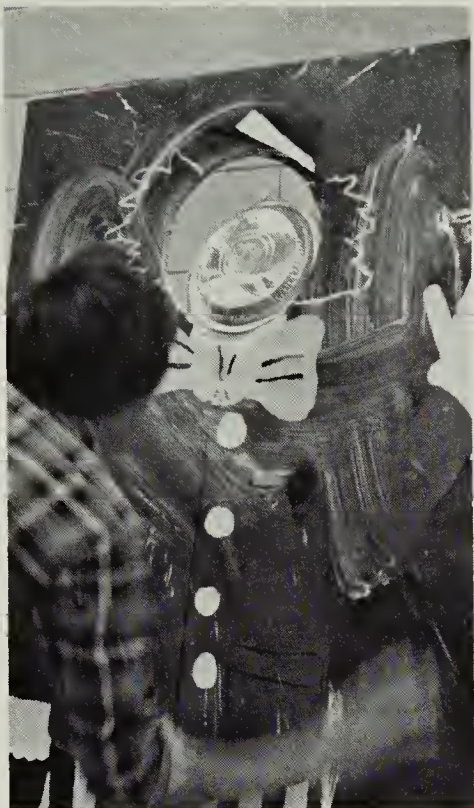
Arnold Kloock spends a restful moment daydreaming during the Student-Teacher ball game.



Coach Tom Berry relaxes in the grass as he coaches the Faculty team.





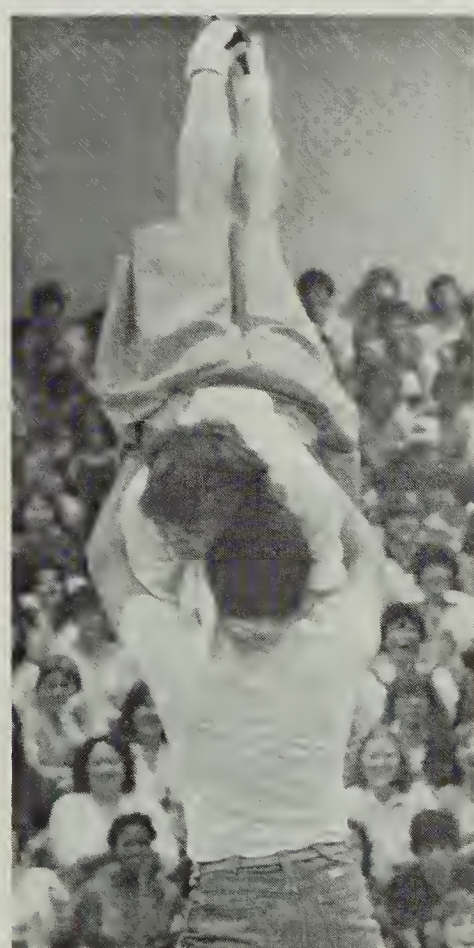
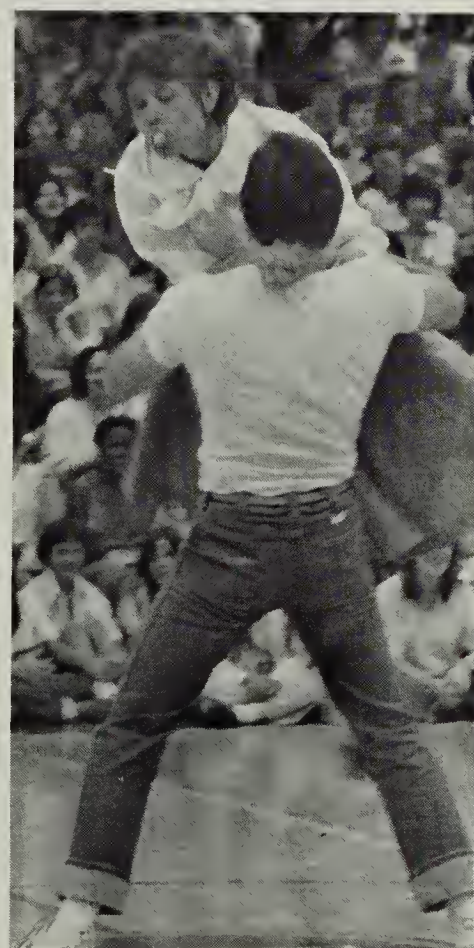


Miss Rachel Williamson, winner of the "popularity" contest, readies herself for her crowning. As SCA President, Ken Hancock has the honors of crowning the queen. Also crowned as "runners up" were Assistant Principal, Bill Dillon, and Substitute, Ann Smith.



Leslie Slate groans in disappointment as Nelson Moore tags him out at home plate.

Miss Catherine Gowin blows a bubble as Tim Parker lifts her from the floor, and the bubble pops as she is swung into the air.



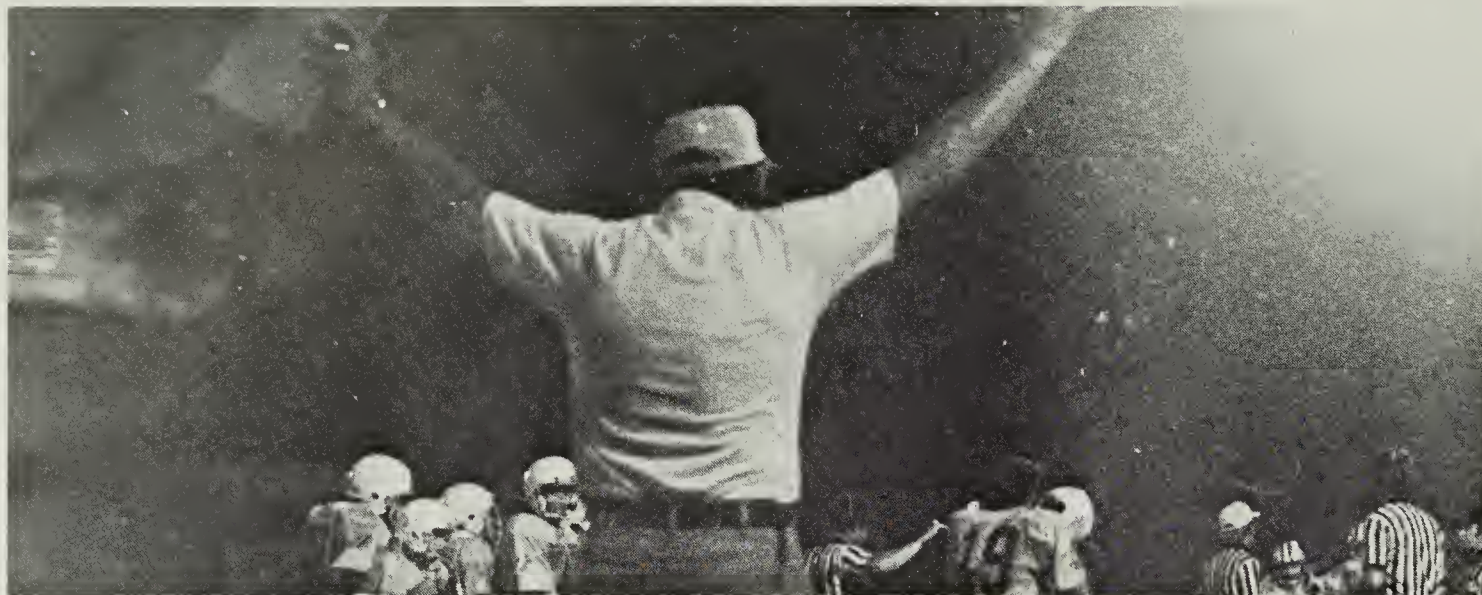
Cat Berry signals the catcher before she pitches her super dooper fast ball.

Agony is expressed on these faces as they lose their final match against the men teachers.

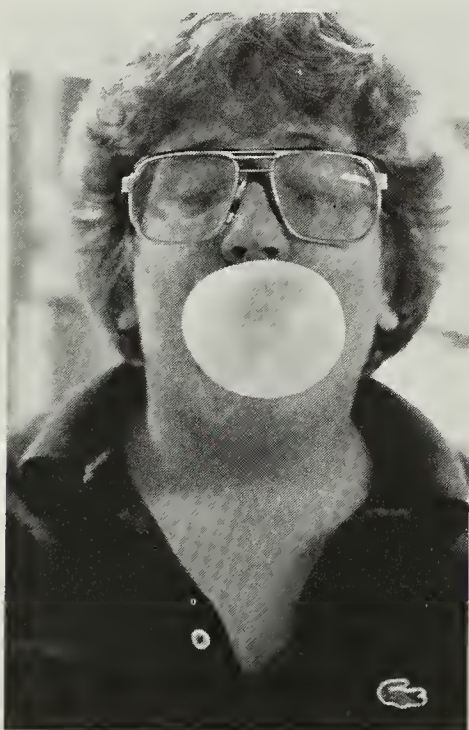




# '80



The Homecoming game ended tragically as the Carver Trojans scored the winning points in the final two seconds of the ball game. Coach Holleman was extremely emotional, along with the entire team. Here, he signals the players on the field to get it together and toughen up.



Homecoming 1980 was an extra special event at Patrick County High School, for it was the tenth celebration of its kind since the consolidation. The S.C.A., the cheerleaders, and the football team carefully planned and practiced their individual roles in the festivities for weeks upon weeks. Students, teachers, and fans also anxiously awaited the arrival of the big day, October 10.

The S.C.A. is largely responsible for the little extras that appear on Homecoming night and make it special. This being the tenth annual celebration led the council to go



that extra mile to make the night memorable. The ten former Homecoming queens were invited back to attend the game and to be a part of the new queen's court. Furthermore, Ronnie Haley, the school's first S.C.A. president, escorted Elizabeth Via, the school's first queen on the court. The Homecoming dance is always a success and this year's was no exception. Russ Brown, disc jockey for radio station K-92 in Roanoke, provided the music.

Green and gold streamers and posters which adorned the bleachers gave cougar Field an air of spirit which seemed to mandate victory. But despite the fans' spirit the team's determination, the Carver Trojans were too much on this particular meeting of the two teams. The Cougars seemed to have a victory in their grasp with a 13-0 score over the opponent. However, with only nine minutes left on the clock, Carver made their dramatic comeback. The Trojans made several long drives and scored two touchdowns, the winning scores being in the final two seconds of the game. Player Darrell Rorrer commented that seeing that miracle play for the Trojans was a heartbreak. "Everything that we had worked for had gone down the drain. It was like a part of you had died . . . it hit that hard." Head Coach Tom Berry added, "It was a tough game to lose. It was our best game of the season. Lady Luck just didn't smile on us."

Homecoming week was once again filled with wild and sometimes crazy activities, all aimed at raising spirit. On "Stuff 'em Day", students were encouraged to bring their favorite stuffed animals to class. All the cowboys and their "cowbunnies" came down from off the range to good old P.C.H.S. for "Rope 'em Day". The weeble, a ball of fur with eyes, antennae, and a pair of floppy feet was worn pinned to clothing on Weeble Day and lollipops of all sizes, shapes,

The visiting queens were Elizabeth Via, Janet Montgomery, Sharon Belcher, Vicki Smith, Vicki Hutchens, and Lisa Mann.







Homecoming court and escorts were: Bill Clark, Robin Radford, Ken Blackard, Stephanie Smith, Stephanie Redd, Barry Wim-bush, Conna Turner, Robbie McCann, Bonnie Hopkins, Duane Hylton, Denise Litten, Chris Childress, Sandy Eaton, Jerrold Hall, Harriett Walker, Bobby Eckenrod.

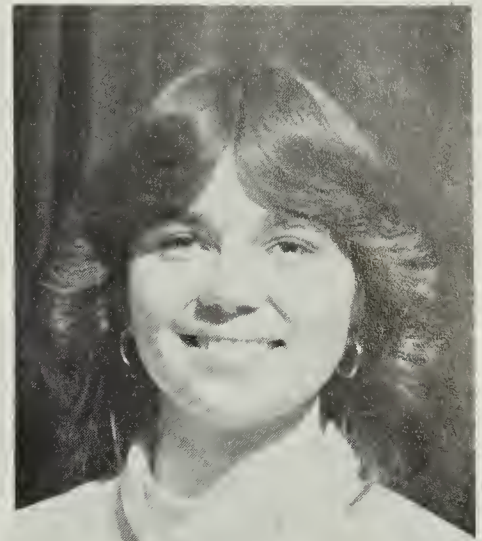
Homecoming queen, Cynthia Litten, and escort, Ronnie Wood, were both elated af-ter Cynthia was announced queen.



## CYNTHIA LITTEN CROWNED 1980 HOMECOMING QUEEN

colors and flavors could be seen on "Lick 'em Day." Izod shirts, khaki pants, and penny loafers flooded the halls on "Out class 'em Day." Ed Martin (left) tries to blow the biggest bubble on "Blow 'em Out Day" and Senior Class Officers clown around before class on "Out Class 'em Day."

Senior Cynthia Litten was crowned Homecoming queen for 1980. She was elected by an overwhelming majority by the entire student body. At the announcement of 1980 Homecoming Queen, a joyous crowd celebrated Cynthia's win as she responded in tears.



Pam Agee



Martha Pilson



Kim Pendleton



Carolyn Sutphin



Cynthia Litten



Tammy Hutchens



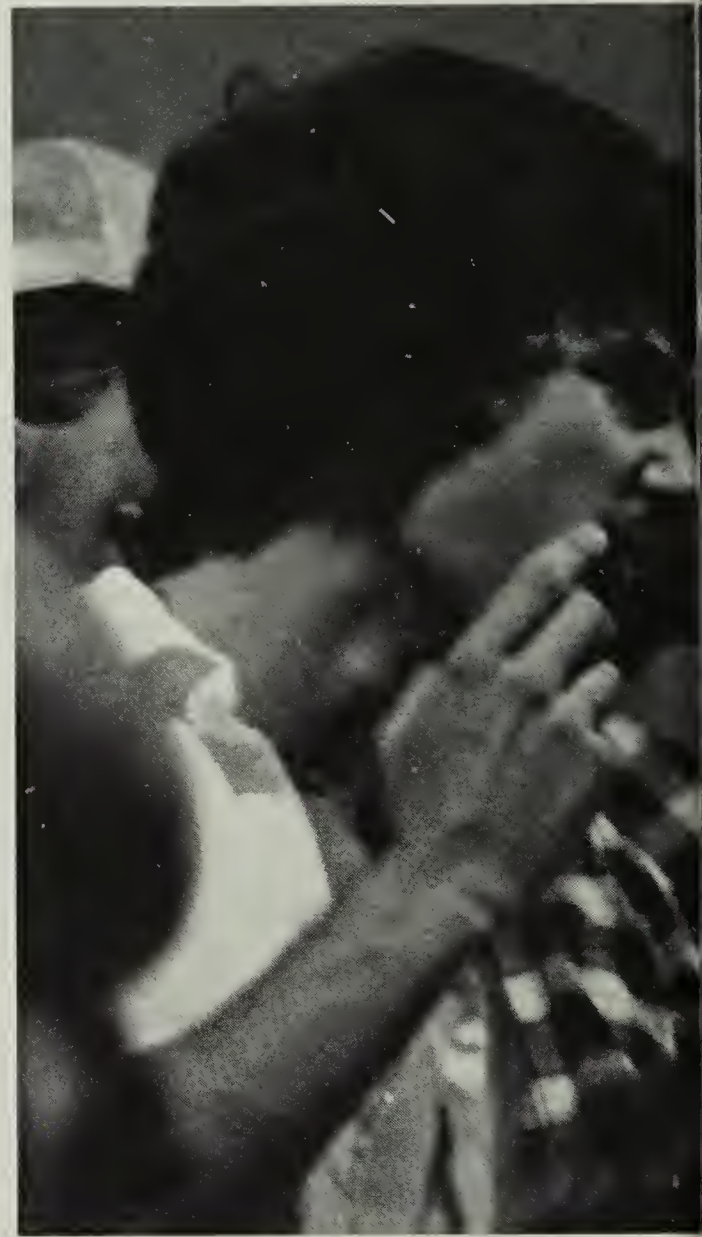
Amy Mann



# PCHS Students Show Patriotism



Karen Garraputa and Tammy Ratliff were two of several senior girls that showed their support for the 52 American hostages in Iran by wearing yellow ribbons each day for months. These ribbons alluded to the old hit by Tony Orlando which said, "Tie a yellow ribbon . . . if you still want me."

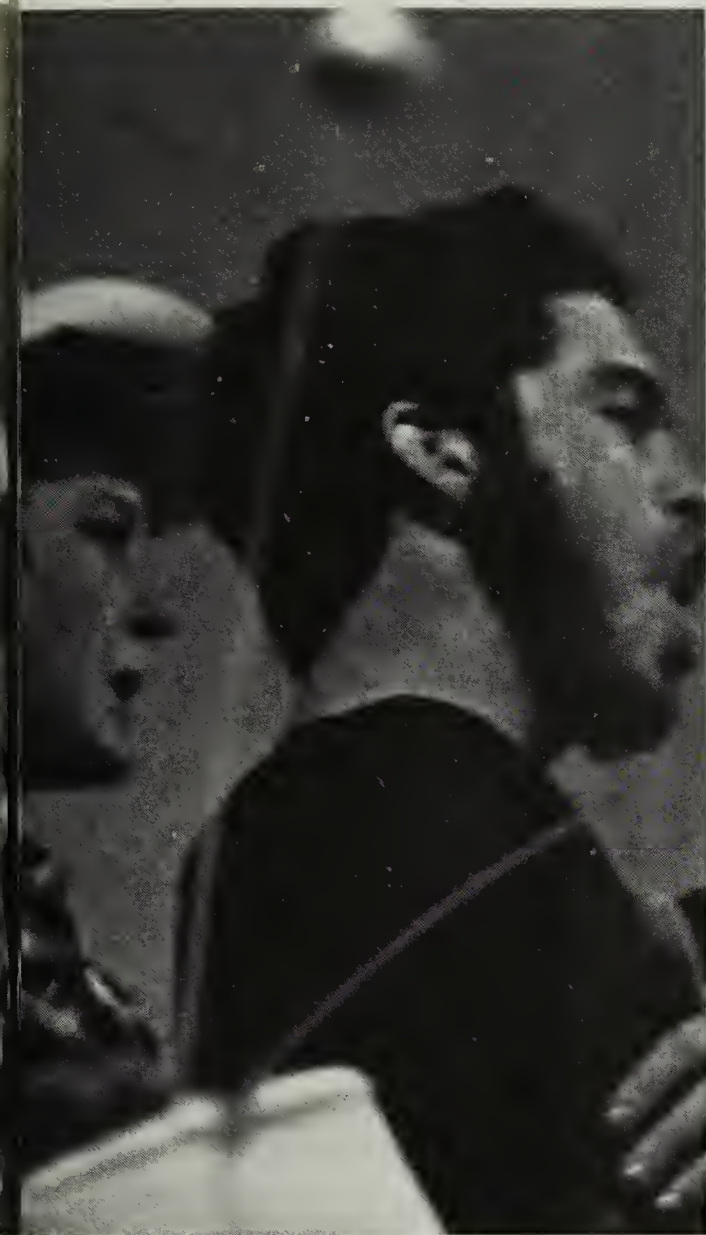


Booie Dehart and Darrell Rorren display their school

One obvious muppet fan sports a "Miss Piggy for President in 1980" button and holds a Miss Piggy beanbag doll.







There has been a great surge of nationalism recently, primarily because of the hostage crisis when 52 of our fellow Americans were kidnapped and held captive for 444 days in Iran. This caused turmoil in the United States and brought people together.

Patrick County High School flags were raised half-mast and several students displayed their patriotism by wearing yellow ribbons to show that the hostages were not forgotten.

This situation demonstrated the importance of nationalism. It revealed a sense of unity and the need for a country to have pride in the land in which they live. John Campbell, a student, exhibited his loyalty and allegiance to his country by joining the Armed Forces.

Students demonstrated their enthusiasm in the 1980 presidential election by campaigning for their favorite candidate, whether it was Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter or Miss Piggy. "When people participate in events such as elections, it proves they still have an interest and are concerned for their country and its people," one student comments.

Patrick County High School has contributed a great deal by showing their support and it can be considered an inspiration to all of us.

spirit by supporting the athletic teams at a pep rally.

Patrick County High School's annual observance of Veteran's Day took on new meaning when one of her students, John Campbell, joined the ranks of Veterans recognized during the assembly.



The American flag was only raised half-mast in concern and remembrance for the 52 American hostages.





The Senior Beta Club's Peanuts float placed first in the annual Christmas parade in Stuart.

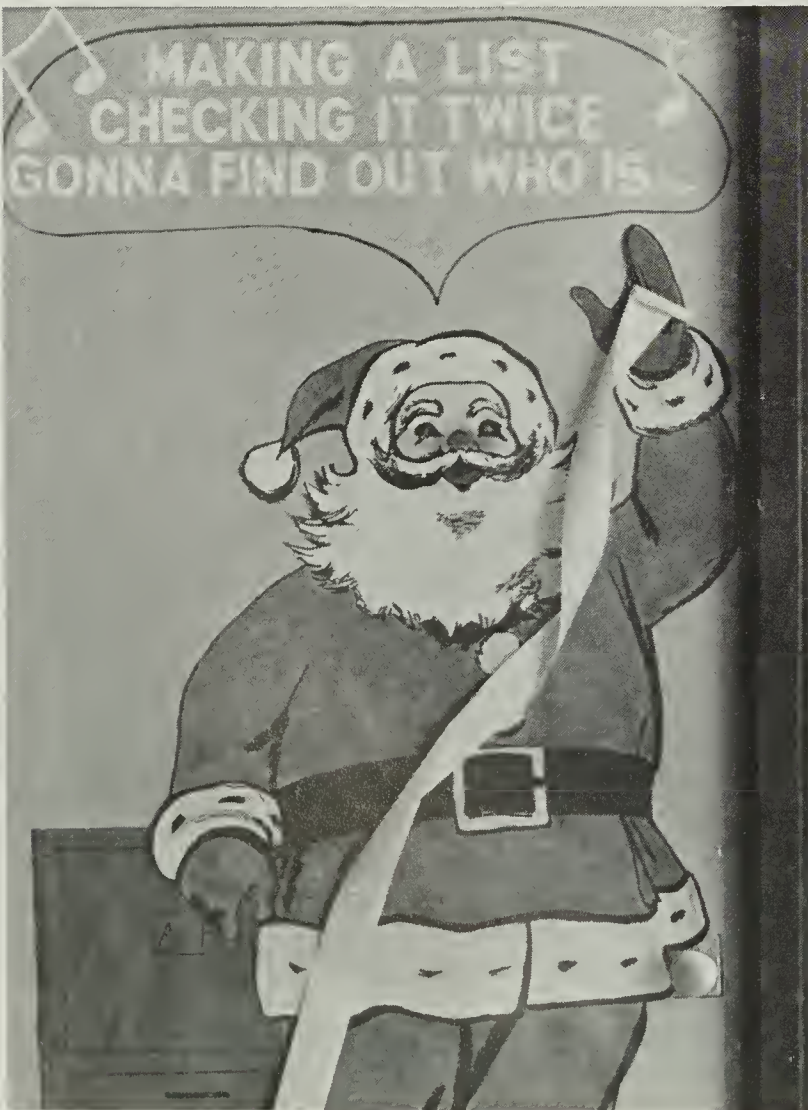
The yuletide came this year as it does every year, and also as in times past, students welcomed the holidays. All students simply were in need of a break. The boys' basketball team's spirits had been lifted by their win over Christiansburg only to be dampened by powerful Drewry Mason the following week. Juniors struggled through their first experience with Scholastic Aptitude Tests while seniors continued to battle college applications and deadlines. Sophomores were terminating their driver education

This door in the vocational building won honors for most creative door decorations.

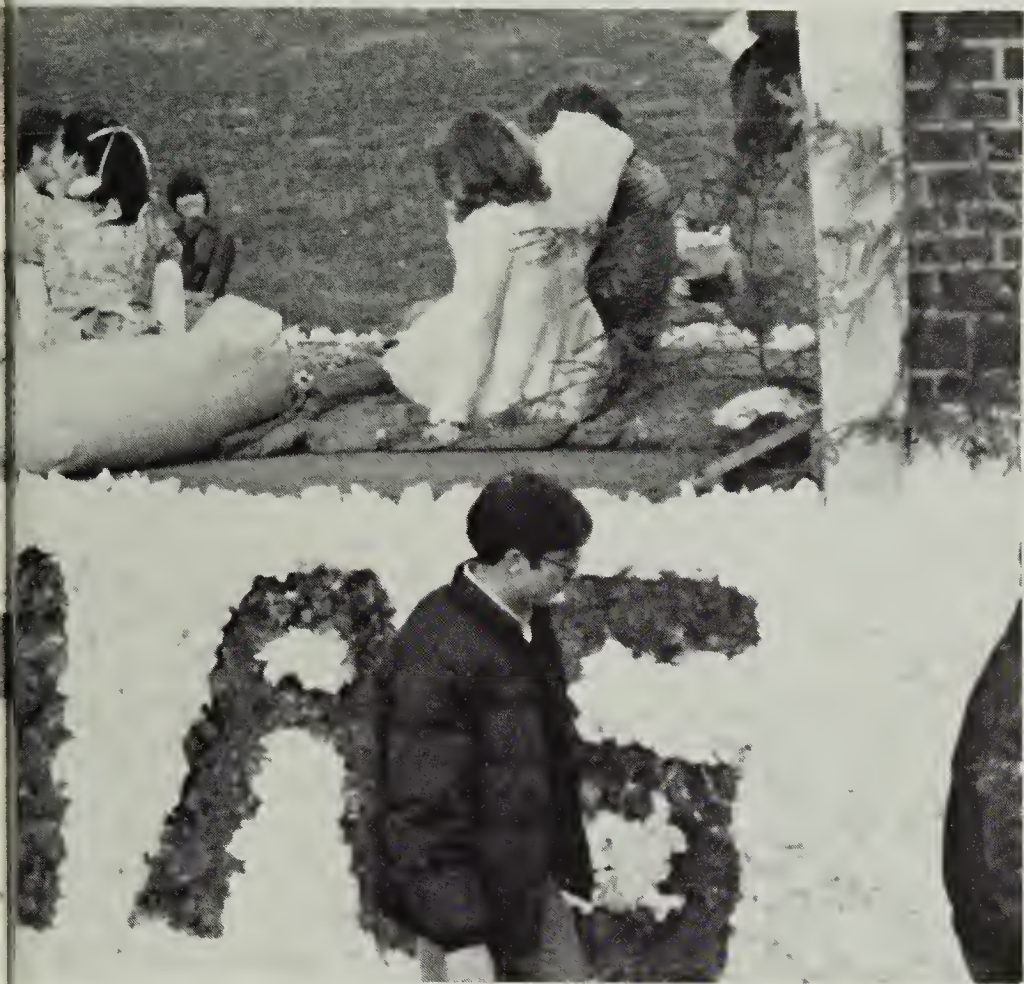
course and all students were facing the drudgery of mid-term exams. When December 19th arrived and the final exam was completed, students set out to enjoy one of the lengthiest Christmas vacations ever allotted.

While some students spent the holidays resting, relaxing, and awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, others traveled out of Patrick County to visit relatives, sight see, or just travel.

Junior Marissa Tayko went with her family to New York to Mrs. White's homeroom placed first in the most humorous door decorations contest.







spend Christmas with her grandparents. Senior Sara Hand went to New Jersey where she, unlike Patrick Countians, enjoyed a white Christmas. "We got 5 inches of snow on Christmas Eve!" Sarah informed.

True Tarheel fans, Mickey and Coach Holleman drove to Texas to witness the University of North Carolina defeating the University of Texas in the Bluebonnet Bowl.

For those who remained in Patrick County, there were parties and parades to attend and Tex Drive-In was open and serving hot chocolate and pizza to those who wished to simply socialize.



Melinda Hawks and Warren Rogers celebrated a Victorian Christmas at the Reynold's Homestead in Critz.

# Christmas!

Santa Clause hailed spectators at the Christmas parade from the top of a fire truck.





# Facing

The day in which the class of '80 had long awaited turned out somewhat differently than what was anticipated. Due to the poor weather conditions, the 1979-80 graduating class was forced to hold their commencement exercises in the gymnasium. The dreary rain and hazy skies dampened the mood of this exciting day.

People were packed like sardines in a can, filling the bleachers and chairs and leaving many people only the option to stand. The junior marshals were sitting two to a seat.

The heat and humidity in the gym were almost unbearable; many were coming in and out in order to revive themselves with some fresh air. Graduation programs were waving in rhythm as people tried to compensate for the lack of air conditioning by using the programs as fans.

Children were screaming. Mothers were fussing. Everyone



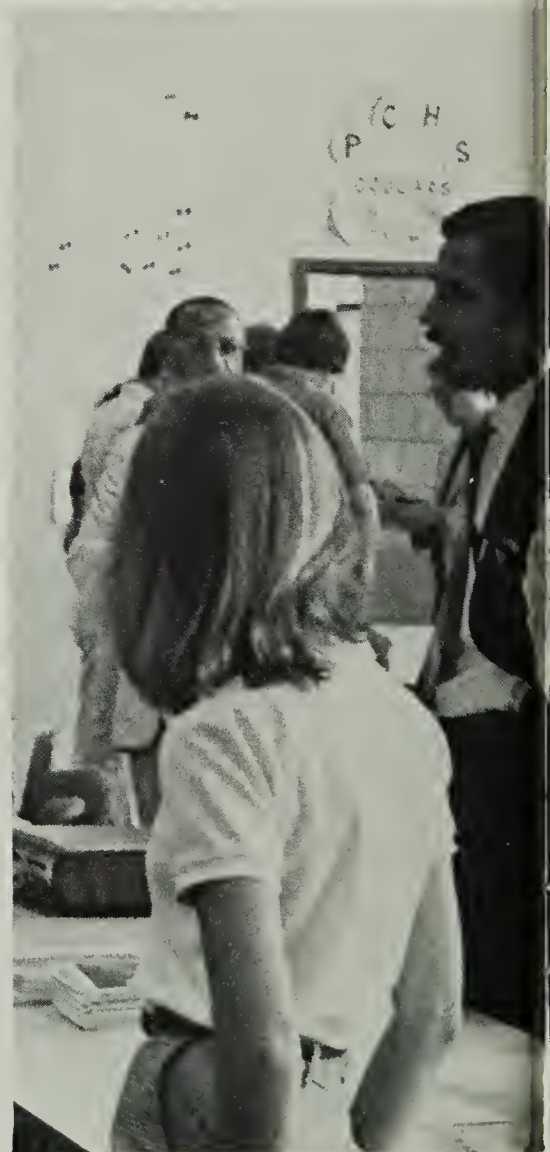
Two representatives from the United States Army discuss new recruits as Darrell Rorrer reviews material on the armed forces.



Robert Reynolds listens attentively as Human Anatomy teacher Miss Sandra Nelson explains the major muscles and their functions.



Bryan Ratliff and Chip Childress contemplate college possibilities and compare college pamphlets.





# The Future

Story by Marissa Tayko

was restless. This caused tremendous difficulty in hearing the speeches of seniors and guest speakers. Despite these dreadful conditions, the graduates cheered in joy of this day which they had awaited for twelve years.

College Day was another event which was extremely important to many juniors and seniors. It served as an aid to many students' indecision of which school to attend and was a supplier of information about the armed forces, colleges, and universities throughout Virginia and the surrounding states.

The tradition of holding the College Day program in the gym was broken by holding it in the cafeteria, which allowed each college representative a greater amount of space. At 2:30, the seniors crowded into the cafeteria, soon being joined by the juniors. The college-bound students collected pamphlets and catalogues, and

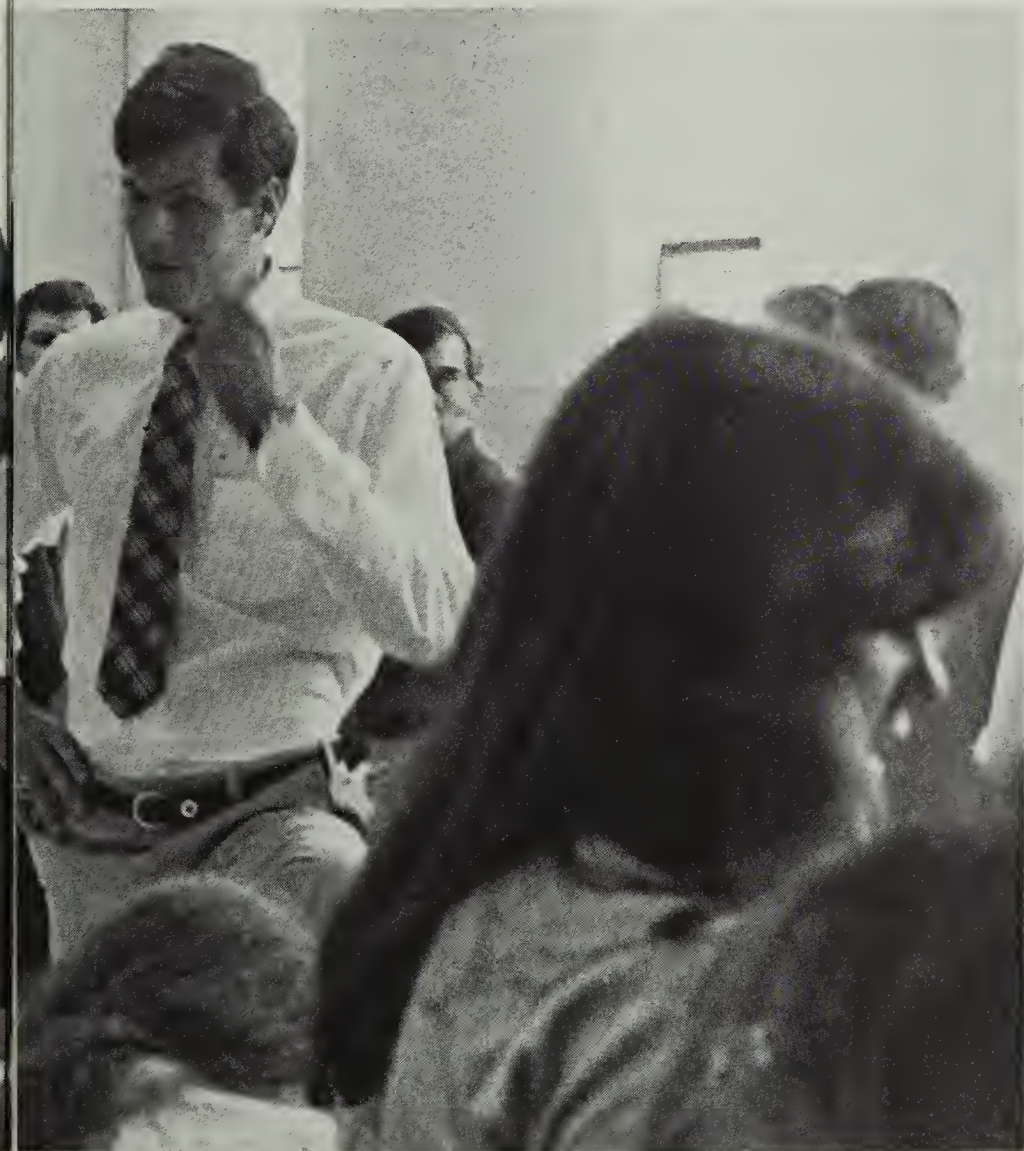
questioned several different representatives.

Wink Radford commented, "I thought the College Day program was beneficial in that it provided an opportunity for students to scrutinize various educational opportunities which were compatible with their aspirations."

It is important for all college-bound seniors to consider their goals and the steps they must take in order to achieve these goals. The Guidance Department and their counselors provided assistance in choosing the best courses which suit an individual's chosen career. They also made available catalogues and pamphlets providing information which lessened the difficulty in choosing a career.

Kim Howell expounds on the reasons of her college preferences to Sandra Carter and Amy Mann.

A college representative discusses campus life with an interested student.



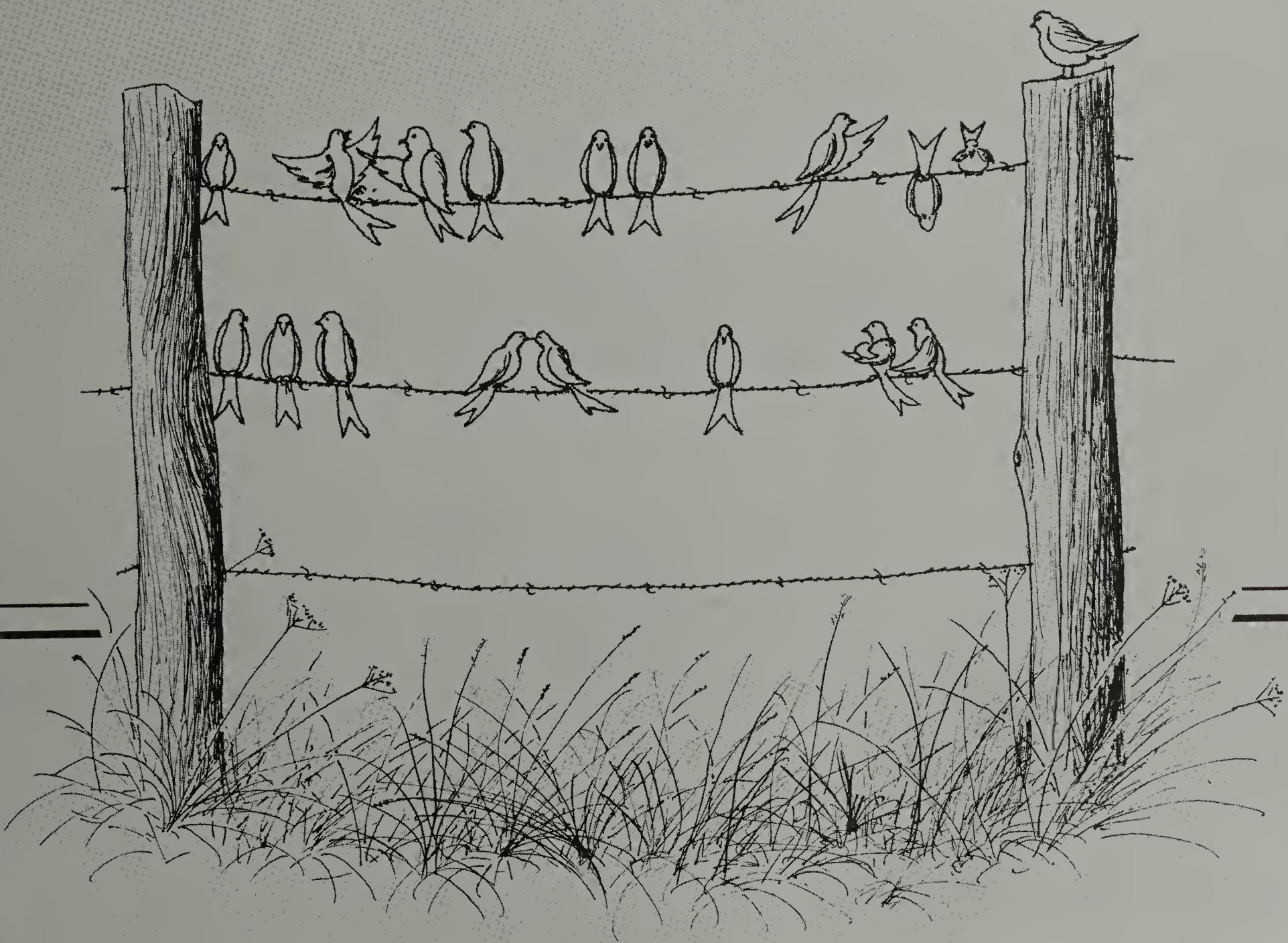


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# Seniors Put Their Heads Together to Face Decisions Great and Small

Story by Melinda Shelor

**Decisions, Decisions, Decisions:** these are ingredients that add variety to the mixture of events in the life of a senior at Patrick County High. This last year of secondary education is one's year in which to exercise real freedom of choice. Of course a senior must deal with questions concerning the future and what to work toward after graduation. However, these same seniors make many decisions obviously of less importance, but which affect a senior's activities at the school to a great degree.

Clowning around is one of the aspects of holding a class office that makes it worth the hard work and worries involved in fulfilling the duties.

The first decision of this type was made in the spring of 1980 when the rising seniors elected officers for the 1980-81 school year. As in years before, the race for these three select positions involved sincerely eager and qualified candidates, as well as others just running along for the mere fun of campaigning. But a new attitude was evident throughout the campaign, and it became obvious that this election would be taken much more seriously than in years before. Most members of the class showed a new interest as they realized their responsibility to the class in helping to choose the next year's



Senior Class officers are John Campbell — Vice President, Kim Pendleton — Secretary, and Amy Mann — President.

leaders. This mature attitude was reflected in the final choice of Amy Mann as President, John Campbell as Vice President, and Kim Pendleton as Secretary. Each of these officers were well qualified in leadership background as well as enthusiastic about the year ahead. These three began to make plans of their own and improved upon them over the summer with the suggestions of other seniors.

Other rising seniors were recognized for leadership and rewarded for their decisions to achieve their best in academics. The fifteen rising seniors with the highest grade point averages were named the 1980 Junior Marshals. These fifteen assisted at Baccalaureate and Graduation ceremonies and served at the Senior banquet. They also received the honor of attending the exclusive senior party after graduation at Sports Lanes in Martinsville. The Junior Marshals in order to rank were: Patricia Layman (chief), Connie Manor, Melinda Shelor, Karen Roberts, Joe Mills (chief), Cynthia Litten, Sandra Carter, Denise Stanley, Todd Marshall, Jeri Hill, Shelby Hubbard, Sharon Foley, Holly Shouse, Terry Stone, and Jerry Williams. Melinda Shelor was also selected to attend the 1980 Governors School for the Gifted at Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia. While attending this month-long school, Melinda studied mathematics, physics, and art.

When the summer ended, it was "back to school" for the class of '81 and that meant more decisions. At the first senior class meeting, votes were cast to decide several various issues. Seniors decided to break the tradition of holding the senior dance in the spring and chose instead to hold the dance during the fall in the school court yard. They also voted to purchase black and white and oil senior portraits rather than raise the funds to pay for a color section in the year-







Five seniors attended the 1980 Girls' and Boys' State conferences. Delegates were: Patricia Layman (alternate), Jeri Hill (alternate), Pam Agee, Amy Duncan, Cynthia Litten, Joe Mills, and Lee Clark.



(At left) 1980 Junior Marshals — (back row) Jerry Williams, Denise Stanley, Cynthia Litten, Patricia Layman, Todd Marshall, (center row) Shelby Hubbard, Sandra Carter, Jeri Hill, Sharon Foley, Connie Manor, (front row) Terry Stone, Holly Shouse, Melinda Shelor, Karen Roberts, Joe Mills.

book for color portraits. The first class meeting ended with the havoc of nominations for room mothers.

Twenty-three ladies were finally elected to serve as the room mothers for the class of 1981. The room mothers elected were: Sandra Mann (Amy), Lois Ratliff (Tammy), Glenna Shelor (Melinda), Willadean McAlexander (Janice), Fern Agee (Pam), Pauline Hutchens (Tammy), Alicia Garaputa (Karen), Eldean Layman (Patricia), Rachel White (Sally), Phyllis Barbour (Kim), Kathryn Beach (Beverly), Edna Campbell (John), Peggy Francis (Suzanne), Emily Gunter (Susan), Helen Hairston (Linda), Annie Hill (Coretta), Nancy Howell (Kim), Peggy Iroler (Kent), Sylvia Large (Tammy), Carol Larsen (Karen), Ann Litten (Cynthia), Barbara Moss (Leigh), Betty Pendleton (Kim), Ann Radford (Wendell), Barbara Rakes (Lark), and Betty Wood (Curtis). These ladies were given the responsibilities of preparing the meal for the senior picnic, preparing snacks for Sports Lanes, and chaperoning, with

their husbands, the party at Sports Lanes.

Soon after room mothers were elected, seniors voted on class colors, flowers, and motto. Nominations for class colors included such combinations as maroon and gray, green and gold, or blue and white. But, a majority of the seniors selected yellow and white with the class flowers of yellow roses and baby's breath. Nominations for class motto didn't appear to be as bad as some years before, even though there were some humorous suggestions. The final choice was: "What you are is God's gift to you and what you make of yourself is your gift to God."

The election of class mascots was more involved with several nominees and quite a bit of campaigning taking place. Brothers, sisters, cousins, neighbors, friends, big kids, freckled kids, and more: these were all entered in the race for 1981 senior class mascot. All the nominees were between the ages of four and six — old enough to sit still during graduation and baccalaureate but young enough to still be cute. After one run-

off election, the winning nominees were Chris Large (age six, nominated by Tammy Large), and Kimberly Young (age five, nominated by Debbie Handy).

Invitations, Caps and Gowns, Mr. and Miss Senior, Class superlatives, Class projects, Decisions, Decisions, Decisions . . . they never end, and they never will, for this is life as a senior at any school. This is life at Patrick County High.

After Sports Lanes, most seniors head for the beach or do anything to change the 12-year pace of academia. The spirit of celebration soon settles to a subdued level as graduates must again face decisions concerning the future. Summer jobs are usually first on the list of priorities (after the beach) to provide spending money or savings. Some graduates think of armed forces or permanent jobs, while others think of marriage or further education.



Senior Class Mascots were Chris Large (above) and Kimberly Young (below).

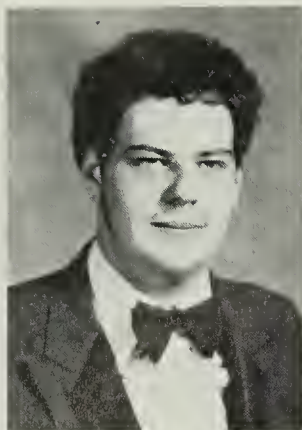




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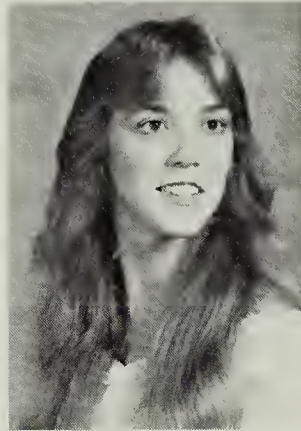
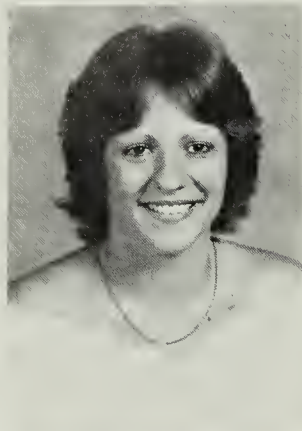
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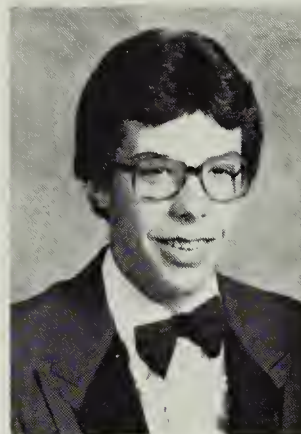
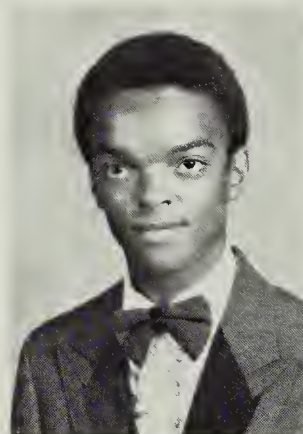
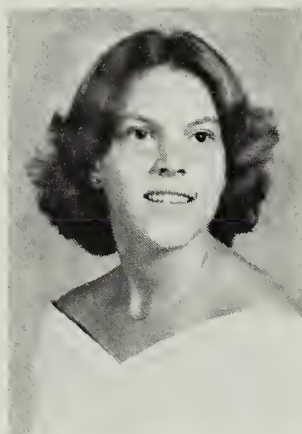
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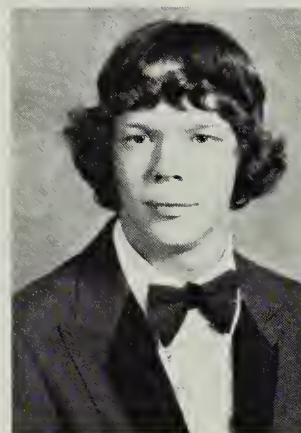
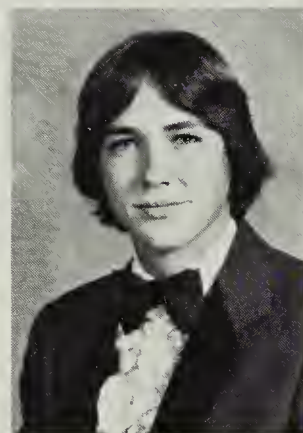
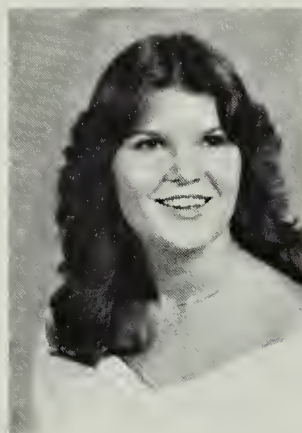
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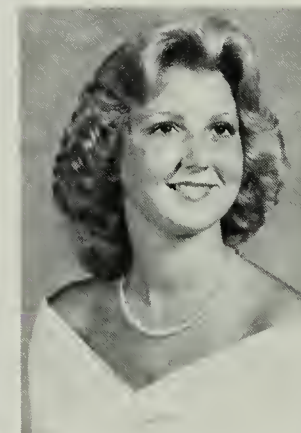
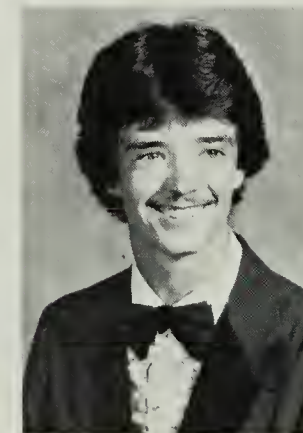
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Donna Biggs

Ricky Bishop

Pam Boothe



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# Bursting Forth With Life

Students seldom have to ask "Who IS that redhead?" before they become familiar with the personality. She manages to be practically everywhere when it comes to school activities—during school and after school, as well.

The short, red and sassy hair is attached to the vivacious Amy Mann, a senior who devotes most of her time to the promotion of school spirit. In addition to her rigorous duties as Senior Class President, Amy also captains the varsity cheerleading squad, actively participates in 4-H and pursues journalistic excellence on the Archive staff.

Amy relates her allegiance to the school very candidly. "All we want to do is help the student body and the Senior Class. We want the class to get all the benefits they can . . . not for me, but for the class! There is no monopoly in this student government."

As the recipient of the 1981 DAR Good Citizenship Award, Amy comments, "I've had a lot of good breaks. It seems that I'm often in the right place at the right time." Amy attributes most of her success, however, to hard work and the determina-

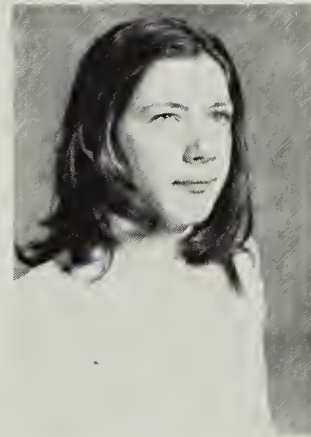
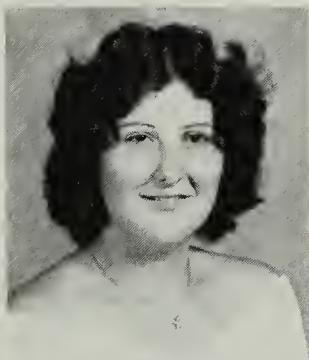


Senior Amy Mann cautiously approaches a potentially booby-trapped water fountain during a break from the everyday rigors of sixth-period Annual staff.

tion to be the best person that she can be, but also gives credit to friends, parents and teachers for their support in her efforts.

In pursuit of a health related profession, Amy plans to attend the University of Virginia where she tentatively plans to study pharmacology. Listing a rigorous academic program as a top priority in selecting a university, with a chuckle, she adds, "I also like an ACC school. I love college basketball and football."

There is a compassionate side to Amy Mann that rowdy, cheering spectators probably overlook in this agile cheerleader—and a shyness around strangers that classmates never see. Amy's favorite pastime is fishing. She details days of sitting by a pond and absorbing worlds of knowledge from a relative that she describes as "wise". "It's a small pond," she says, "so you're always successful . . . you always catch a fish." Perhaps this childhood experience of success is what provides Amy Mann with the determination to be the best she can be.!

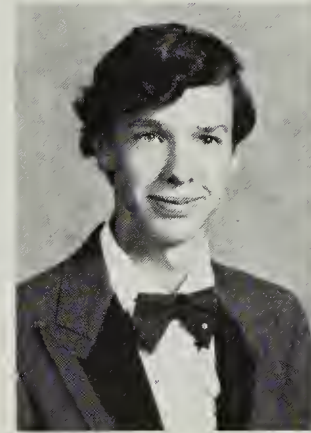
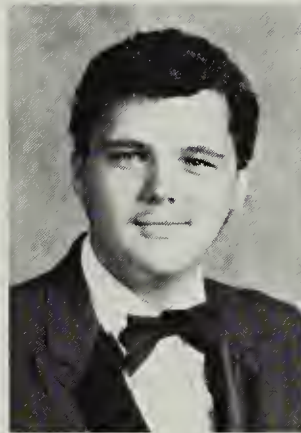
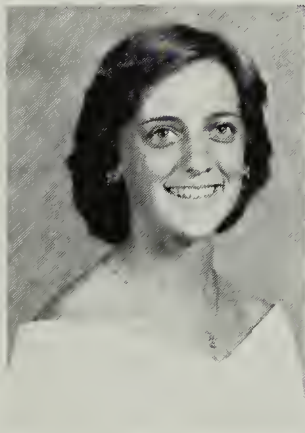


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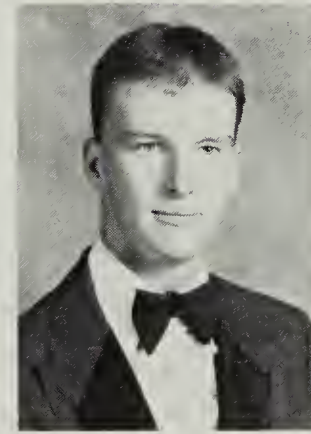
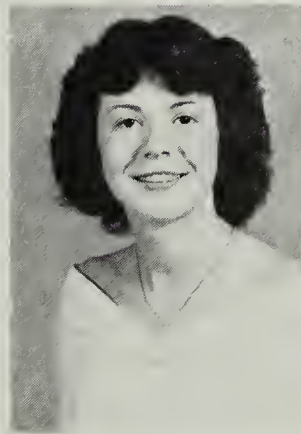
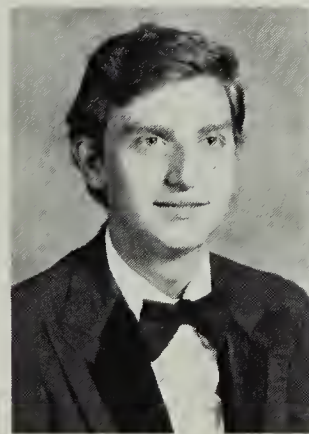
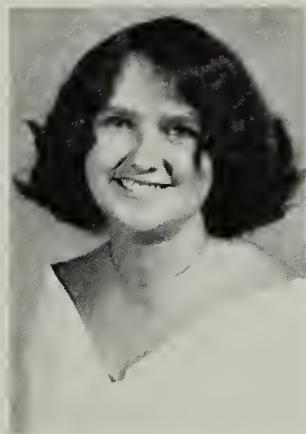
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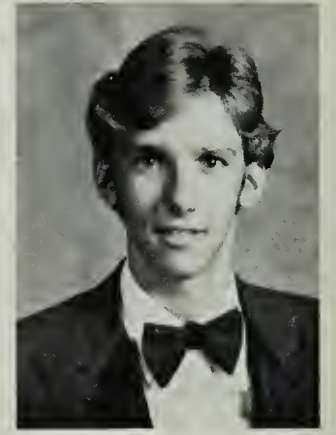
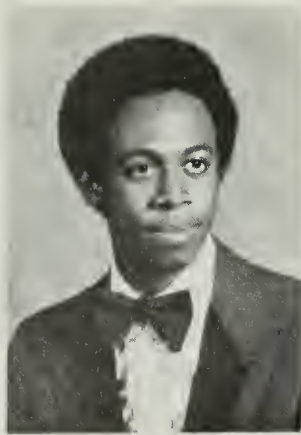
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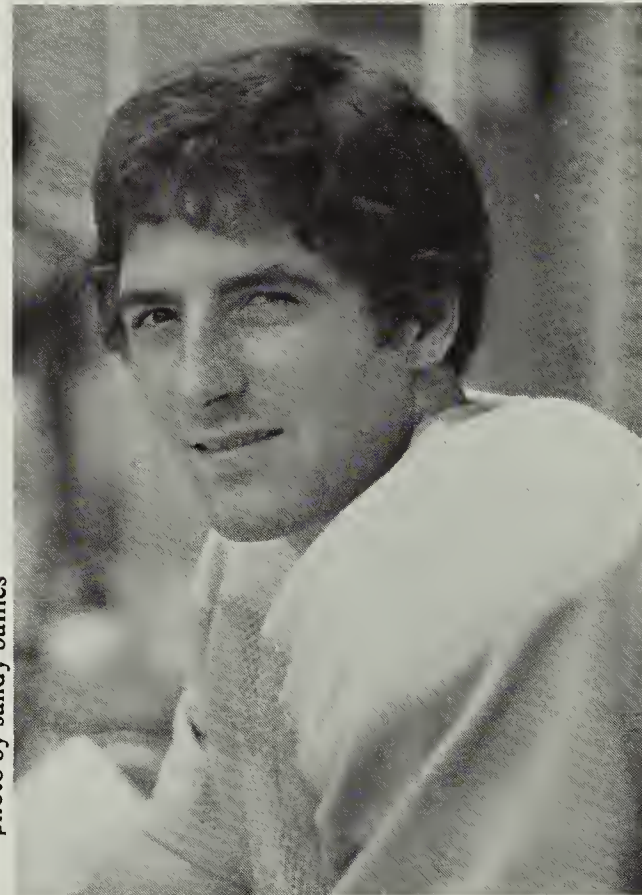
Chip Childress



Sally White takes a few moments between classes to brush her hair.

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Jimmy Smith took a moment to rest before a strenuous afternoon of football practice. Jimmy was only one of many Seniors this year who showed extreme pride to be a Cougar.



Those Seniors that are still at the High School in the afternoon posed on the Football field for a unique photograph of the class of 1981. Class members and officers chant "We're number one!" as they raise their index fingers in a sign of being winners.



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Gary Corns seems to enjoy the company of Robin Ayers as they visit in the Library. Gary is popular with numerous people, but especially with Robin.

Smithsonian." Cultural shock is evident with a transfer from rural to city, however, Gary holds his values and beliefs above everything. "My lifestyle may change, but not my values," he adds.

The friendliness and confidence of this young artist, with his sparkling brown eyes and sincere smile, are refreshing. Gary takes pride in his artwork as well as in his friendly nature. "Things would go a lot better if everyone were friendly," he says. "I've never found a fault in anyone for which I've held a grudge," he adds. Gary's motivation rests on his long-term goals. "I strive for the most in each day . . . set goals I can reach and then set them higher . . ."

"People should meet their OWN standards," and with a pleasing smile and twinkle in his eye, he adds, "I do!"

## Confidence, Sincerity, Motivation

What do Clerics, Thieves, Fighters, and Halflings have in common with the Dungeon Master? And how does one obtain exceptional strength, intelligence, constitution, and/or charisma?

All these terms are an integral part of the fantasy game, DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS, which has emblazoned its way into the hearts and minds of many P.E.P. students, including Gary Corns.

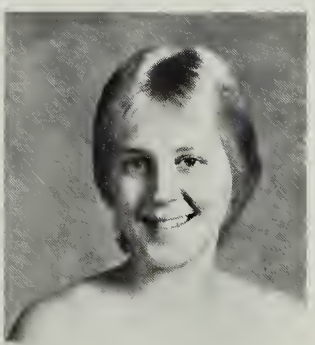
With his vivid imagination and artistic talents, Gary is inspired by this newly contagious game. His paintings, using the

medium of acrylics, portray his fascination with fantasy dragons and medieval knights. He has been an art student for four years.

Gary's ambition is to pursue a career in the very competitive field of commercial art. "I'm willing to be a starving artist if I have to. The more competitive the field, the harder I'll have to work," he comments. Though he prefers the rural atmosphere over the city-life, Gary is aware of job opportunities which possibly await in the latter—" . . . perhaps New York City," he comments, "or Washington . . . I love the



Carolyn Sutphin and Jon Flippin were elected "Mr. and Miss Senior" by their fellow Seniors. Each year the senior class selects one guy and one girl to represent their class. The two do not have to be a dating couple, but it seems to be an unspoken tradition to choose a couple that are.



Carolyn Clark



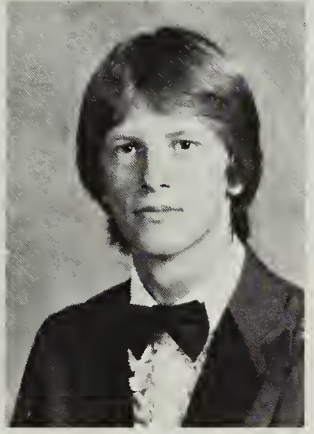
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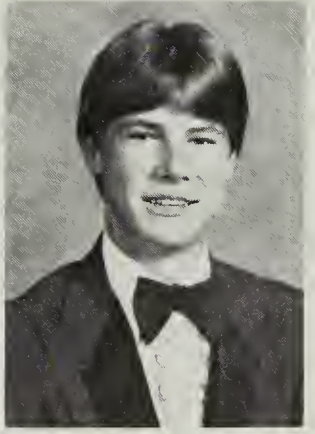
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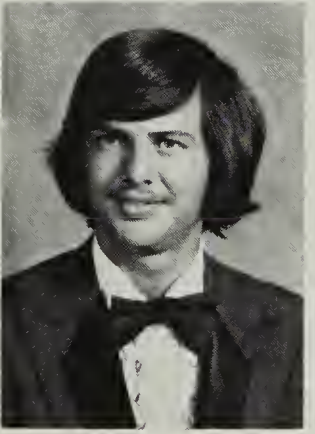
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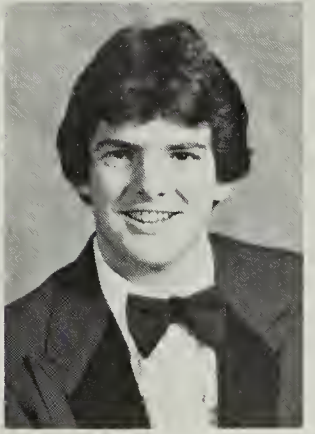
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Leon Conner



Kathy Cooley



Gary Corns





Patricia Layman hangs streamers in the Spanish Laboratory for a party to celebrate the arrival of last year's exchange student.

## Reticent, But . . .

Behind the reticence of senior Patricia Layman lie deeper commitments toward excellence than are recognized by peers. For two years in succession, she had performed the duties of Spanish Club president — the first time in Spanish Club history the same individual has been re-elected to the same office.

Patricia's initial term as Spanish Club president provided her the opportunity to become a progressively stronger leader. Her dynamics in planning and organizing have highlighted the last two years for the club, making those the most recently active years of all. Club members and friends alike have learned to respect Patricia's judgment and opinions.

Grades play an important part in Patricia's endeavor toward excellence. "I've always wanted to make good grades," she comments, "and though I used to think it was just the grade, recently it's been to learn — I need to KNOW."

It is not unusual for high-achievers to occasionally feel heckled by peers — a syndrome which has not escaped Patricia. Being academically competitive, she is aware

that many people believe she is a bookworm, "but it's unspoken."

"Sometimes I wish I wasn't smart, but I don't consider myself an 'intellectual'," says Patricia. "Learning's always come easy. Perhaps I have a good memory."

Studies do not monopolize all of Patricia's time, however. She is active in Senior Beta and is treasurer for the Patrick County Youth Builders, Inc. As a P.E.P. member, she recently made her first trip to New York City and found it "not as bad as people say it is." As a part-time employee at the local hospital, Patricia works as a dishwasher. "It's not very glamorous," she chuckles, "but they say we're 'Sanitation Inspectors'."

The conservative senior enjoys more than studies, club activities and her part-time job. If there is any spare time left over, she enjoys folk music and "light" reading. Her favorite novel is *Gone With The Wind*. Of all things she enjoys most, Patricia enjoys time — time without any obligations — time for herself. The drive, however, to excel is ever-present.

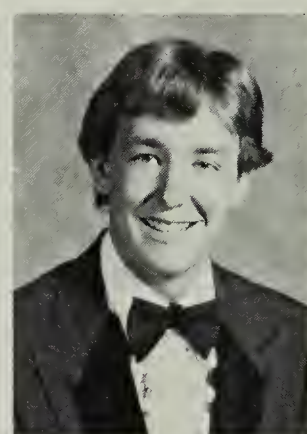
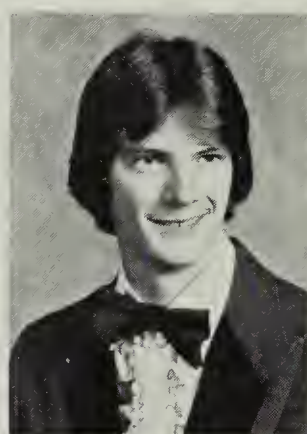
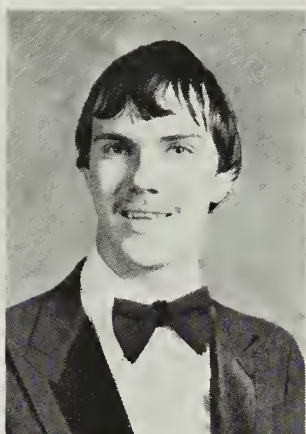
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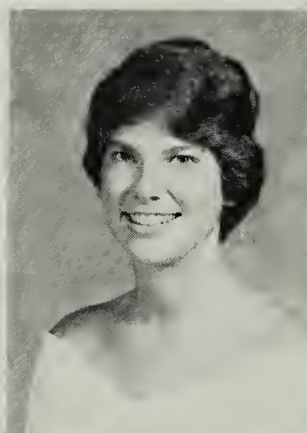
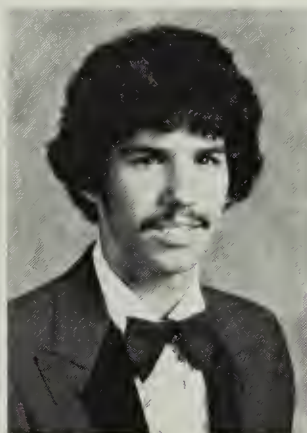
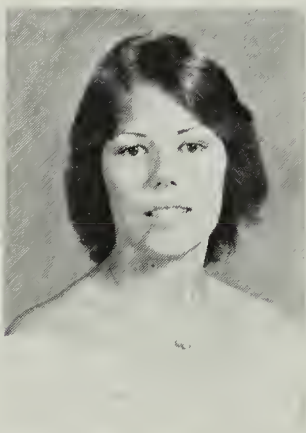
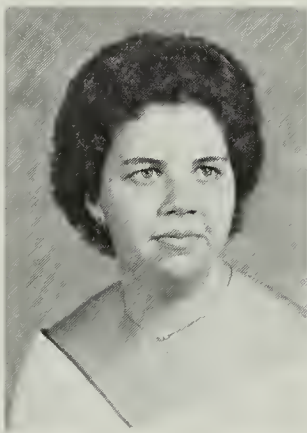
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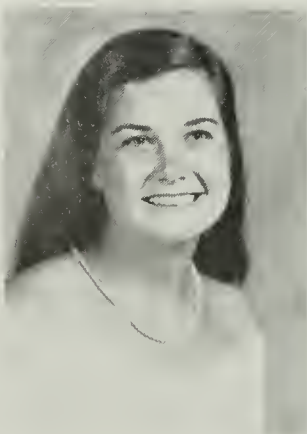
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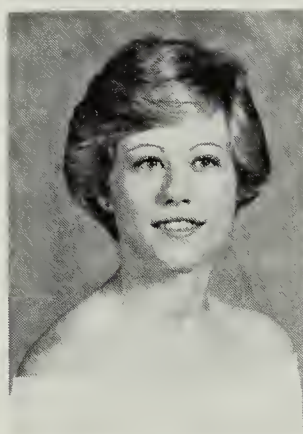


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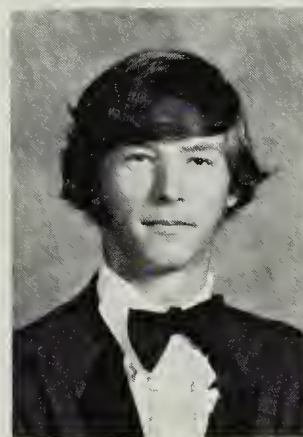


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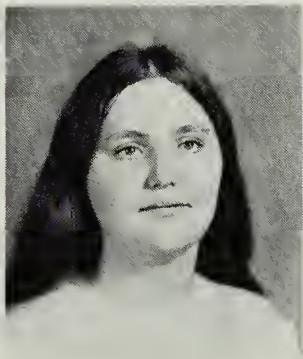
Mitch Nelson seems to enjoy his senior privileges as he dines at the "exclusive" Senior table.



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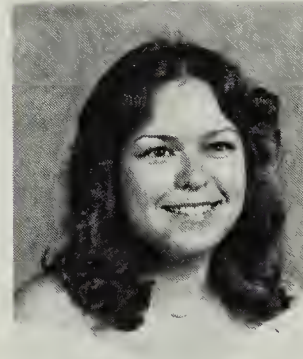
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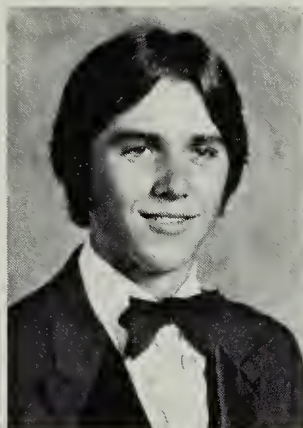
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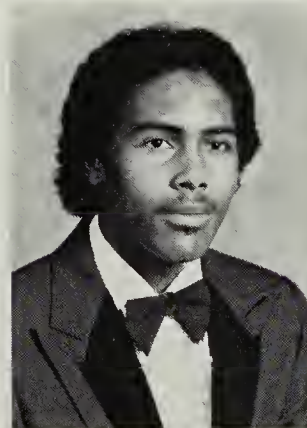
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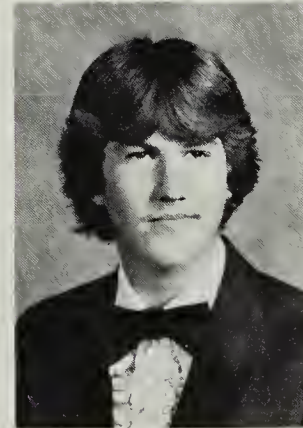
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Tommy Foster



Anthony France



Jerry Francis



# Quiet Fortitude Makes A Winner



Keith Martin flashes his winning smile as he is interrupted from a project in the Library.

When you pass Keith Martin in the hall, there is no mistaking the confidence that creates a peaceful aura around his very presence. The handsome, well-dressed senior is known for his easy-going, yet mature nature.

Keith is highly respected by his peers, but not simply for his athletic abilities, but also for the qualities which enable him to excel in a variety of areas.

As a basketball player, Keith's position of forward and shooting guard has merited him a varsity letter three times. Keith has also lettered in track, the sport which led the way to James Madison University for statewide competition after he played in district and regional contests.

"Keith has a good attitude and a good self-concept," states head basketball coach Grandy Biggs. "He knows and accepts what he can and cannot do," adds Coach Biggs.

Keith is undecided about the immediate future with choices varying from a college education at the University of Virginia to a career in the Air Force. Concerning college, Keith is not bothered by the promise of a taxing academic program at UVA and states, "... sure, the academics are tough, but they're needed — the tougher the school, the better qualified you'll be for whatever job you pursue. Anybody who wants to do something can do it if they want

it bad enough."

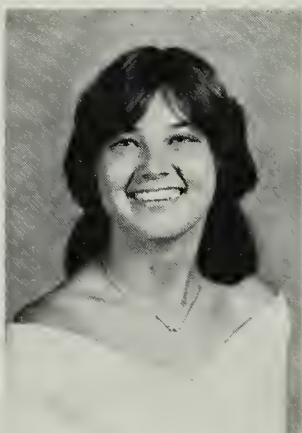
The reserved Keith Martin is a rare example of the Golden Rule. He treats others the way he likes to be treated, a guideline taught to him by his mother. "It makes no difference who you are ... color doesn't matter either ... just the person ... that's all that matters. I base everything on the person," explains Keith. He adds, "I like being good at what I do and I enjoy being recognized. It shows somebody, somewhere, cares."

Caring matters to Keith as is exhibited in his composed conscientious nature — the quiet fortitude that makes him a winner.

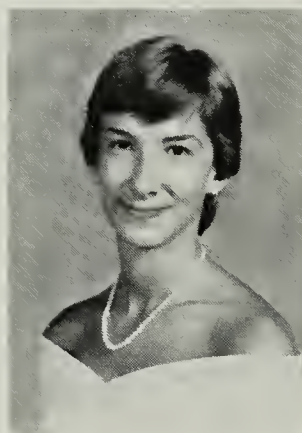
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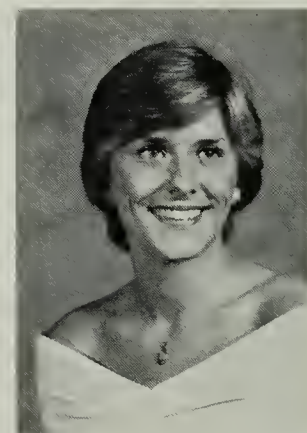
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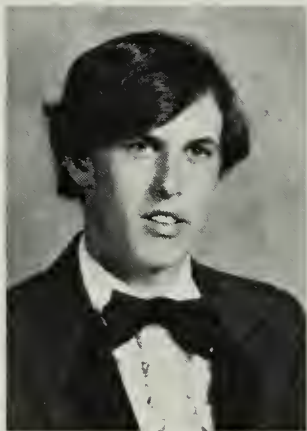
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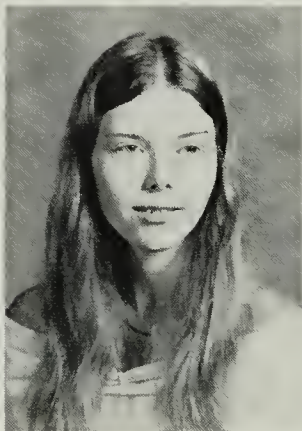
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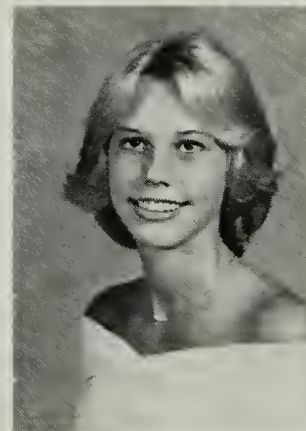
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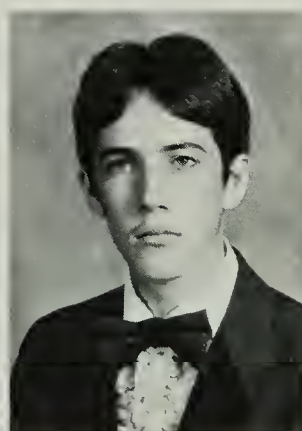
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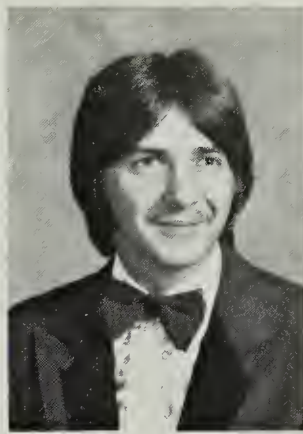
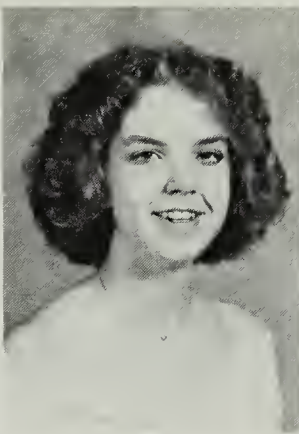


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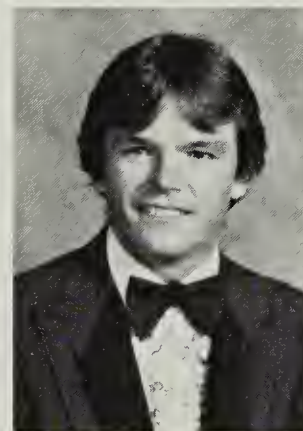
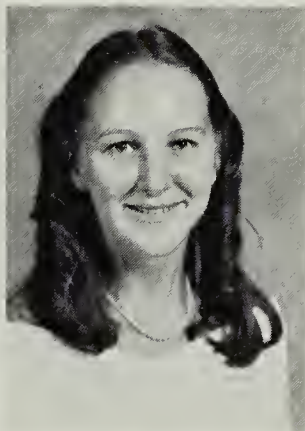
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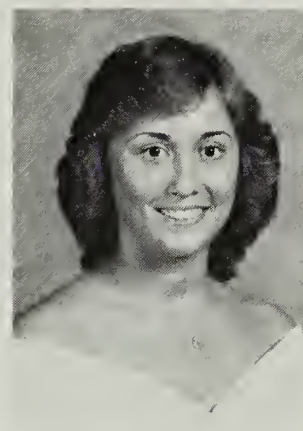
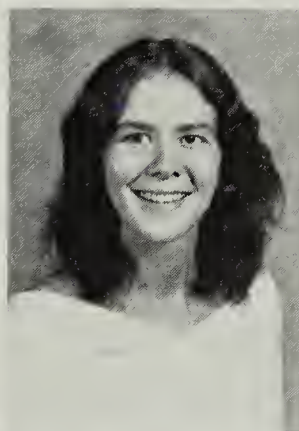
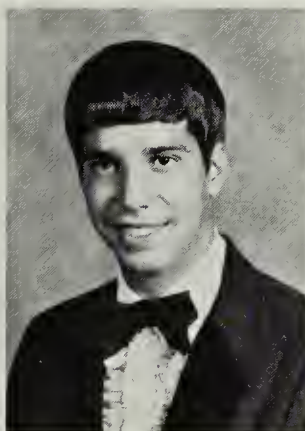
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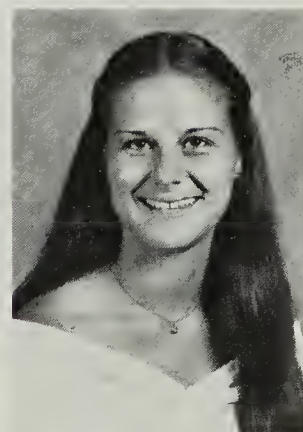
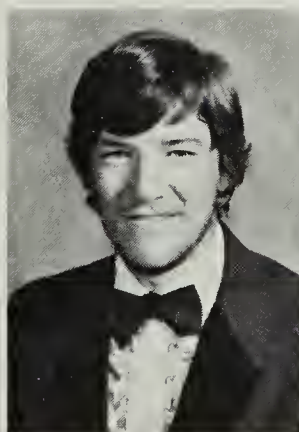
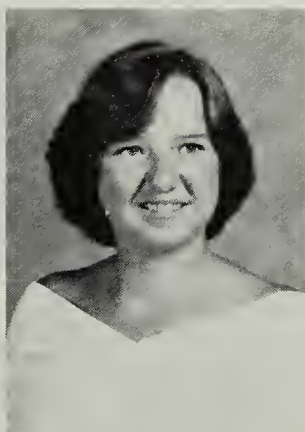
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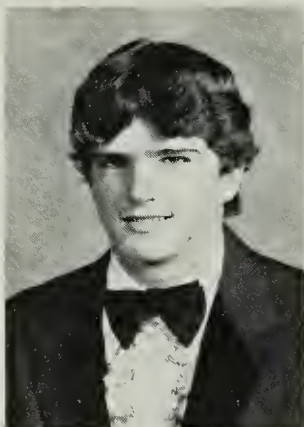
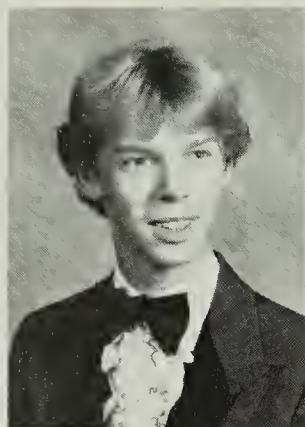
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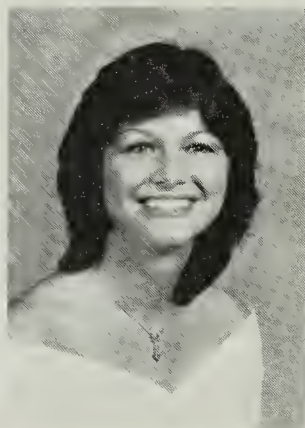
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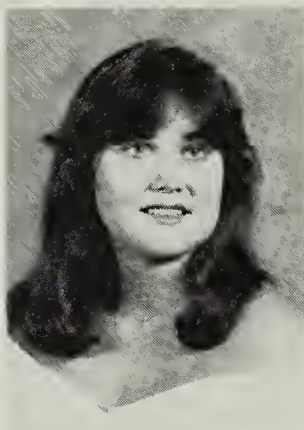
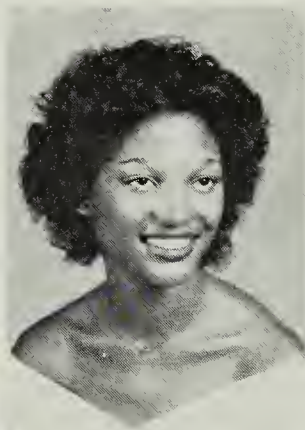
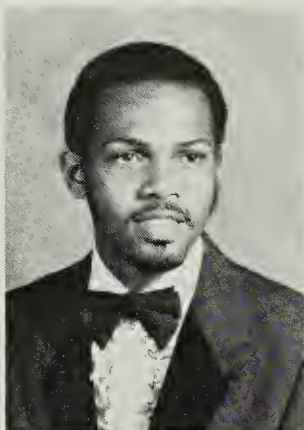
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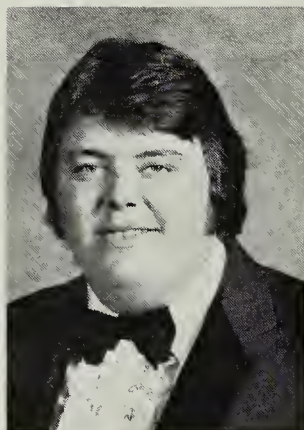
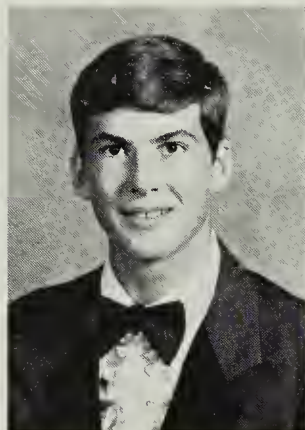
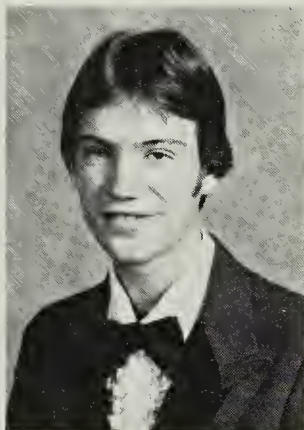
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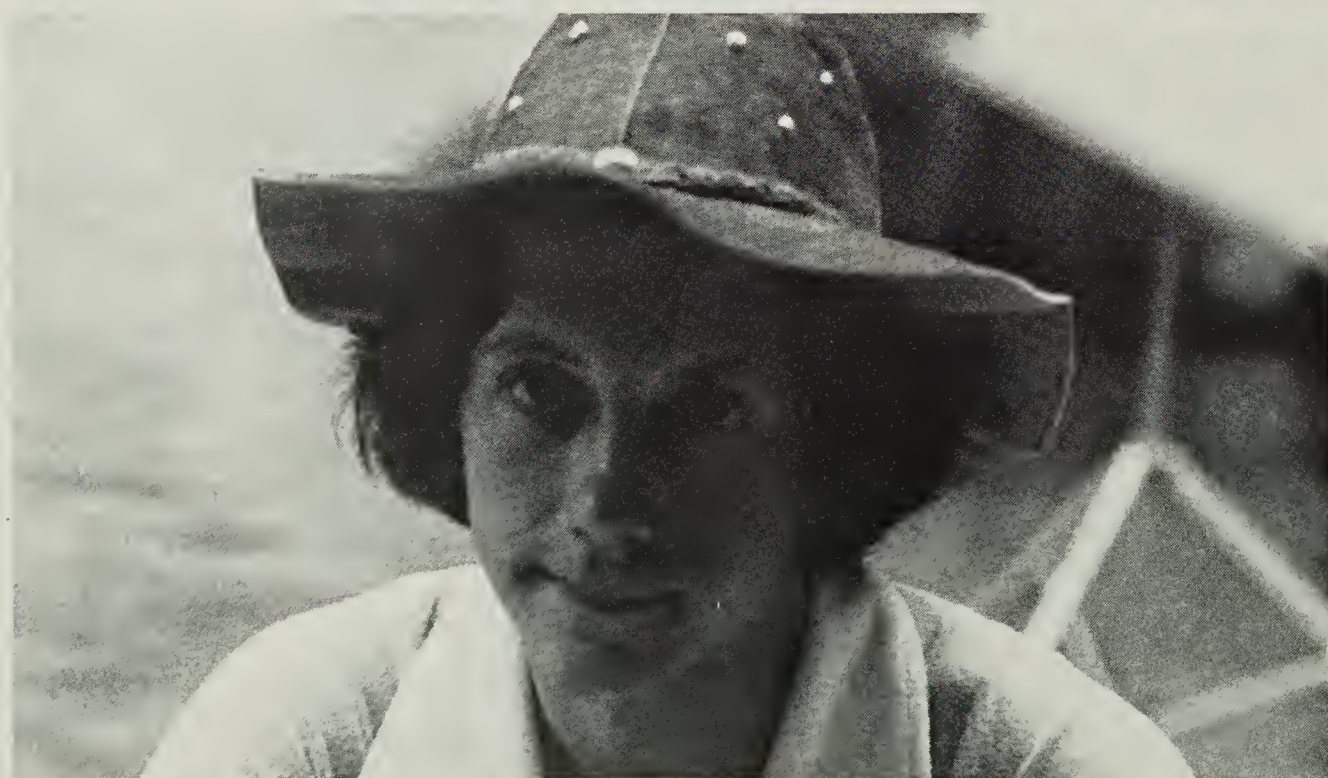
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THOMAS ALLEN HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. Mavin Harris, Rt. 4, Box 176-A, Stuart: 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 12; Band — 8, 9, 10, 11; Library — 8, 9. PAUL WAYNE HATCHER, Paul and Marlene Hatcher, Rt. 4, Box 219-A, Stuart: Art — 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 12; PEP — 12; Spring Musical — Assistant Producer; Sr. Class Play. MICHAEL RAY HELMS, Wilbur and Gisela Helms, Rt. 1, Box 57, Meadows of Dan: Monogram — 11, 12; Boys' Track — 12; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettered in Wrestling — 10, 11, 12, MVP 10, 11, 4th Place in Wrestling Tournament. LENORA GAYE HENSLEY, James C. and Glennis L. Hensley, Rt. 1, Box K29, Ararat: FHA — 8, 9; VICA — 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 12; Flag Corps — 12; SAE — 12; Sr. Class Play. DWAYNE STEWART HIATT, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hiatt, Rt. 1, Ararat: FFA — 8, 9, 10. KENNETH LEANDER HICKMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Hickman, Rt. 1 Ararat: Art — 8, 9, 10, 11; 4-H — 11, 12; Liberator — 12; History — 11, 12; Boys' Track — 11; Perfect Attendance Award — 8, 9, 10, 11. CORRETTA ELDEAN HILL, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Rt. 5, Box 79, Stuart: 4-H — 10, 12, Sec.; SCA Representative — 8, 9, 10, 12; Chorus — 9, 10, 12; Health Careers — 10; Library — 8; Liberator — 12; Varsity Cheerleader — 10; JV Girls' Basketball — 8, 9, Manager; Girls' Track — 8, 9; Sr. Class Play — Student Director; Lettered in Varsity Cheerleading, Track, and Basketball. JERI LYNN HILL, Henry and Billie Jean Hill, Rt. 5, Stuart: Who's Who; Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12, Pres.; PEP — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Marshal; Alternate to Girls' State; Forensics — District Winner. TERRY HILL, William S. Hill, Rt. 1, Box 24, Claudville: 4-H — 10, 11, 12. MICHAEL NEAL HOLLEMAN, James E. Holleman, 124 Towne Lane, Mt. Airy: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 11, 12, Sec.; Spanish — 10; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12; Boys' Varsity Basketball — 11, 12; JV Boys' Basketball — 10; Golf — 10, 11, 12. TIMOTHY JACOB HOOKER, Jacob R. and Alice J. Hooker, Rt. 5, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9; DECA — 10, 11, 12; JV Football — 9, 10; 8th Grade Football. JOHN HOPE, Mr. and Mrs. Roger P. Hope, Jr., Rt. 1, Box 85, Meadows of Dan: FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12, Rep., Vice-Pres., Pres.; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Scholastic Award in Agriculture; FFA Star Chapter Farmer; FFA Member of the Month. AUDREY FRANCES HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Howell, General Delivery, Vesta: FBLA — 9, 10, 11, 12, Hist.; FHA — 8; Library — 8, 9, 10, 11. KIMBERLY JOYCE HOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clanton Howell, Rt. 2, Box 7E, Stuart: Monogram — 9, 10, 11, 12; Band — 8, 9, 10, 11; Health Careers — 11; Varsity Girls' Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Girls' Basketball — 8; Girls' Track — 8, 9, 12; Lettered in Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12. PENNY DARLENE STRADER HUBBARD, Dora Lee Strader, Rt. 1, Box 87, Meadows of Dan: 4-H — 9, 10, 11, 12; Health Careers — 9, 10, 11, 12; Library — 9, 10, 11, 12. SHELBY ANN HUBBARD, Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Hubbard, Rt. 1, Box 77A, Meadows of Dan: Who's Who, Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 10; Chorus — 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball — 9; JV Girls' Basketball — 8; Girls' Track — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus I Award; Lettered in Track. TAMMY GAIL HUBBARD, Eugene and Lala Hubbard, Rt. 1, Box 79, Meadows of Dan: Who's Who; Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; FBLA — 9, 10, 11, 12, Sec. DEBORAH DENISE HUFF, Earnest and Velva Huff, Rt. 1, Box 7, Woolwine: FHA — 12, Treas.; Chorus — 10, 11; Health Careers — 9, 10, 11; History — 12; SAE — 11; Girls' Track — 9. DAVID SCOTT HUGHES, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes, Rt. Box 269, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9; DECA — 10, 11, 12. RANDY LEE HUGHES, Margaret Hughes, Rt. 3, Box 618, Stuart. SYLVIA MAE HUGHES, Howard and Anne Hughes, Rt. 2, Box 269, Stuart: FHA — 8; DECA — 10, 11, 12, Sec., Treas.; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative — 11; Health Careers — 9; D.E. Award — 10, 11; Student of the Year — 11. VICKY LYNN HUGHES, Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin Hughes, Rt. 2, Box 295, Stuart: VICA — 10, 12; 4-H — 8, 9; Health Careers — 12. DALE RAY HUTCHENS, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchens, Rt. 5, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9, 12. DONALD WAYNE HUTCHENS, Krimet Hutchens, Rt. 1, Box 466, Spencer: FFA — 8, 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12; 4-H — 8. MICHAEL DEAN HUTCHENS, T. Clifton Hutchens, Rt. 5, Box 175, Stuart: FFA — 11; 4-H — 11.



Barry Shore hides in the shade of his cherished leather hat as he looks up from his Government homework.



# Involved in True Athletics

Curtis Wood plays Jimmy Carter in the mock debate held before elections.

It never takes long for underclassmen to begin to recognize faces because some faces of the upperclassmen are seen more often than others. One upperclassman who's always been seen at Patrick County High is Curtis Wood.

The 6'4" senior is an omnipresent figure anywhere between the office, gymnasium and athletic fields. He works in the office, assists in the gymnasium for physical education classes and is usually always involved with a sport — ANY sport.

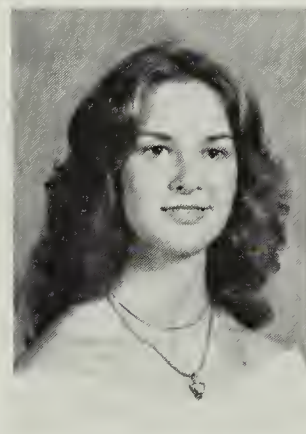
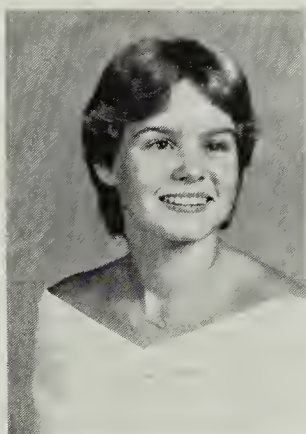
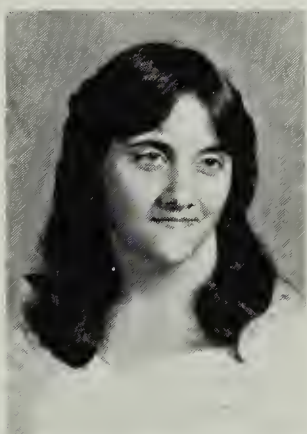
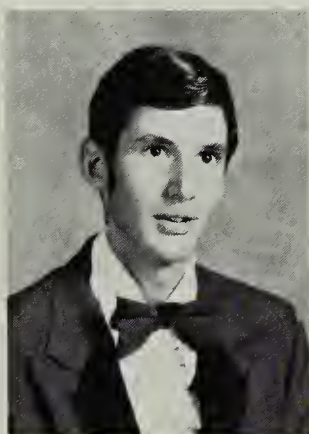
Curtis is an athlete. This title is not merited on his athletic ability, but instead on his long standing record of involvement, determination, perseverance and his love of sports. Whether helping, scorekeeping or playing, Curtis is always there. In five years, he missed only one football game and has missed no home baseball or basketball games in the same period of time. He served as statistician for the football teams, boys' and girls' basketball teams and the baseball team. Athletic Director, Doug Wingate comments, "Curtis' heart is in sports as much as any participant's. He's the finest statistician we've ever had and one of the finest young men you'll ever meet."



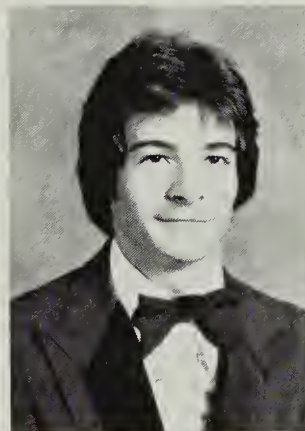
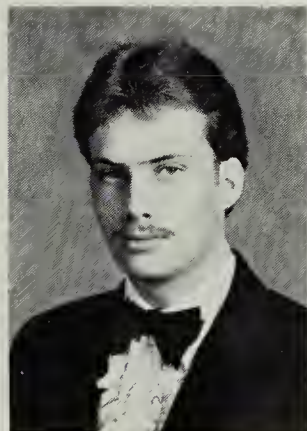
Though Curtis was never the starter in any particular sport, he never felt like quitting. "My parents brought me up against that (quitting). If you make the team and then quit, you've deprived someone else of a place on the team." Curtis attributes his dedication to "a deter-

mined life of sports."

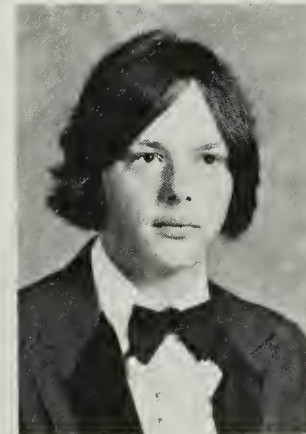
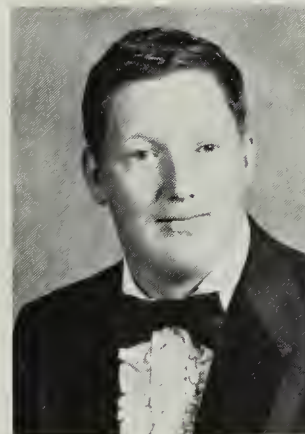
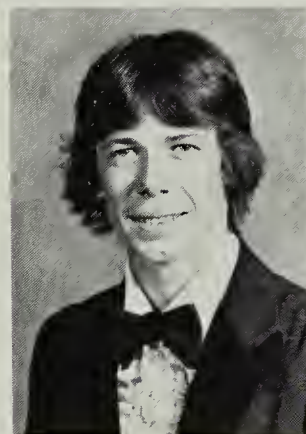
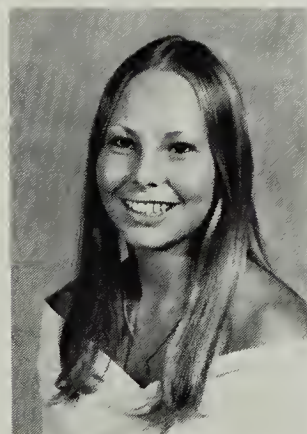
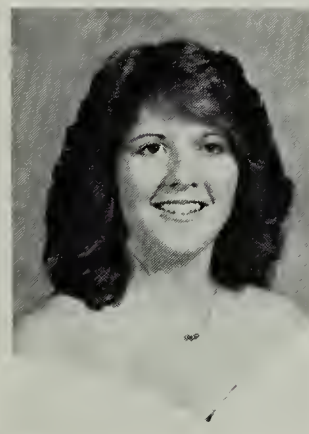
All athletes have ups and downs, wins and losses, celebrations and depressions. Curtis Wood's philosophy stands strong regardless of the situation. "You must overcome depression and look to next year. THAT'S SPORT!!"



John Hope  
Audrey Howell  
Kim Howell  
Penny Hubbard  
Shelby Hubbard



Tammy Hubbard  
Greg Hudson  
Deborah Huff  
David Hughes  
Randy Hughes



Sylvia Hughes  
Vicky Hughes  
Dale Hutchens  
Donald Hutchens  
Mike Hutchens





Lark Rakes concentrates on the fast approaching baseball during the student-teacher ball game in May.

## Radiating Enthusiasm

You won't find her buried in a soft chair, mesmerized by television. A pursuer would need track shoes, basketball shoes, or ballet shoes to keep pace with the active Lark Rakes.

"I never stop," comments Lark when asked about her busy schedule. She is an avid sports enthusiast and unique in her desires to always participate rather than spectate.

Lark has played girls' basketball, but finds her niche in track where she maintains a strong leg of the relays and has lettered four times. Lark's priority, however, in physical enrichment comes in the form of dance — ballet, to be specific. She began dance lessons when she was five years old and now, the 17 year-old takes lessons twice a week and teaches once a week. Her long-range goals center around her love of dancing; she wishes to pursue a possible semi-professional career in performance ballet or teach in a studio atmosphere.

All of the 5'4" sun-blond's interests are not merely in the area of sports. With her first-time interest shown in forensics, Lark

advanced to state competition at the University of Virginia after placing first in district competition and second at regionals.

"Her performance in the Girls' Poetry Reading was most expressive, which is what the judges look for," states Laura Flippen, forensics co-ordinator. She adds, "Lark was commended for her use of gesture, voice moderation and expression."

This petite senior's expressiveness radiates everything she does and her philosophy of "living everyday to the fullest" only further exhibits her vitality.

"Everyone should strive to be 'number one.' You're 'number one' when you've done the best that you can do," says Lark. When asked how she knows when she's done her best, she replied, "... when I accomplish the goal I've set out to accomplish — you know it, feel it!"

Lark Rakes does obviously know when she's at her best. Her enthusiasm and optimism has an embracing feeling of being ALIVE.

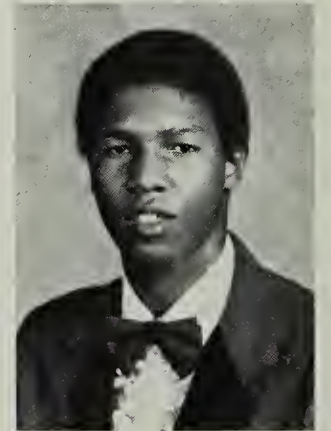
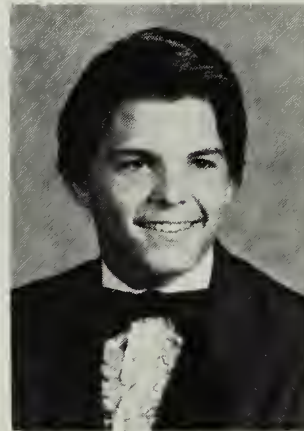
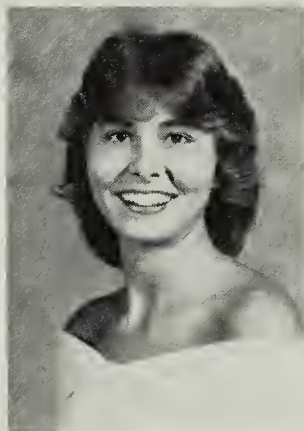
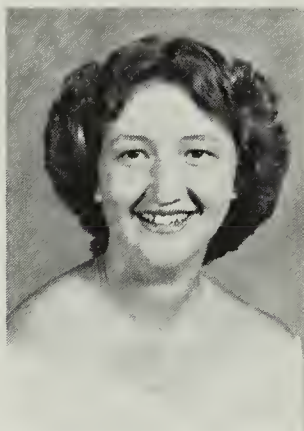
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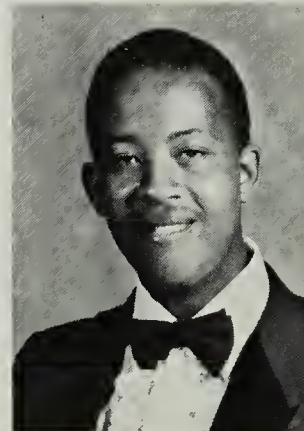
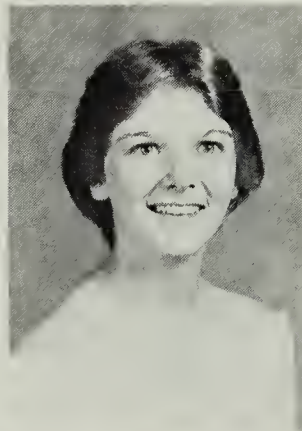
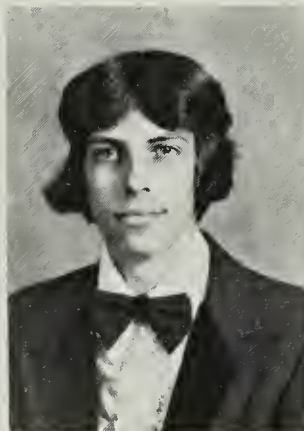
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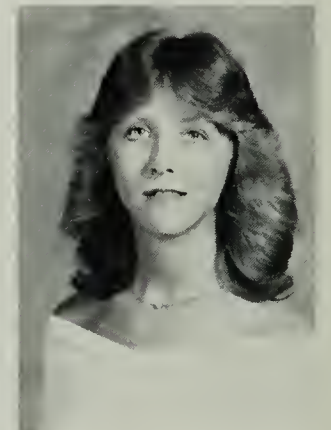
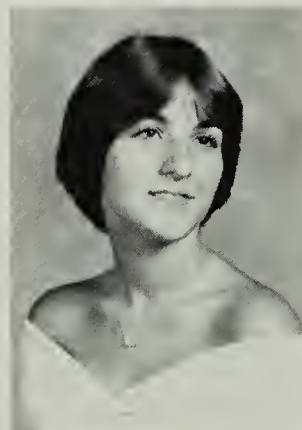
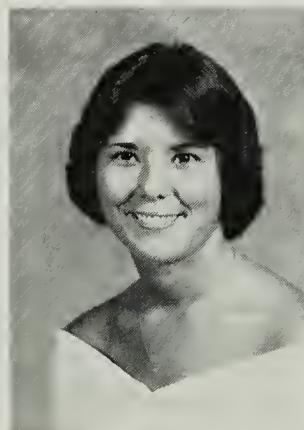
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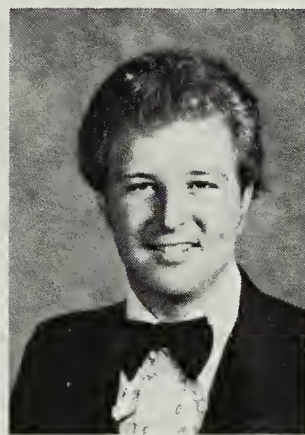
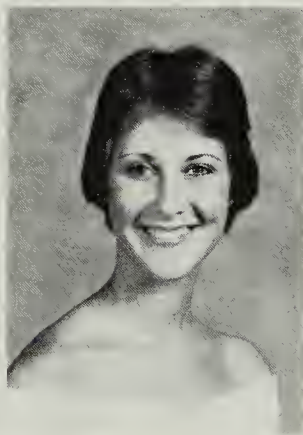




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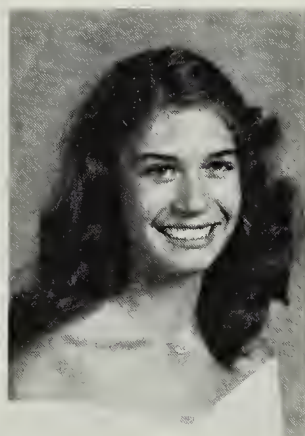
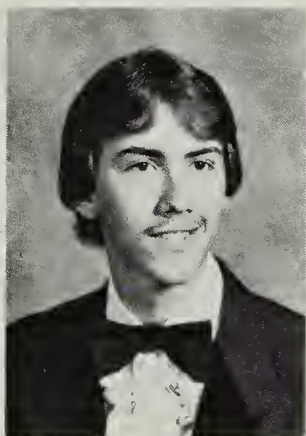
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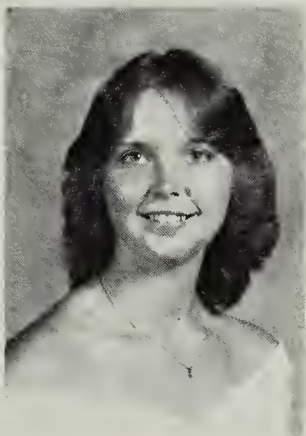
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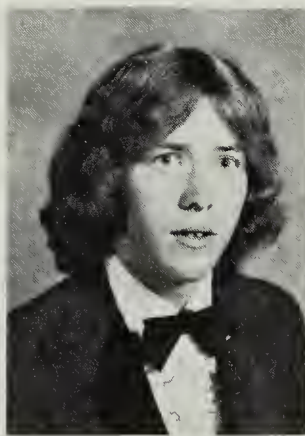
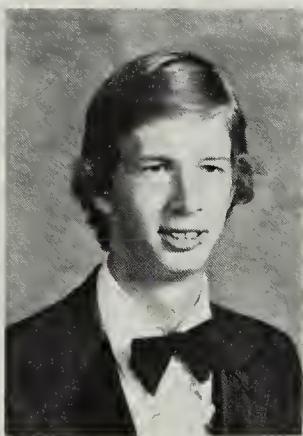
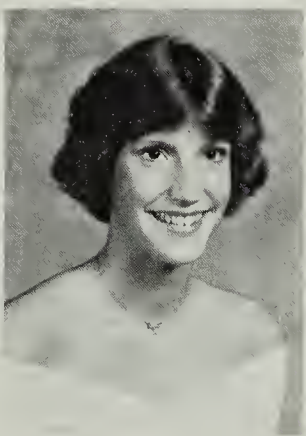
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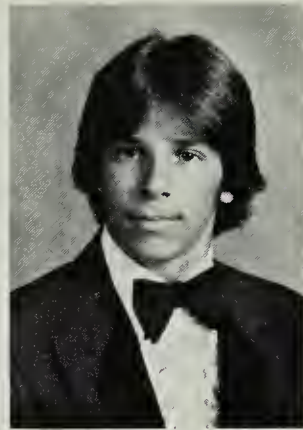
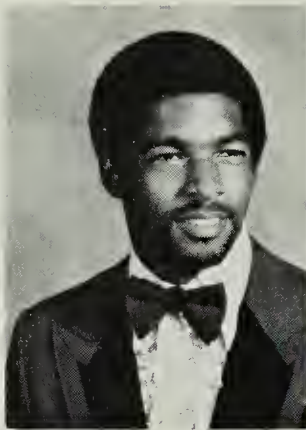
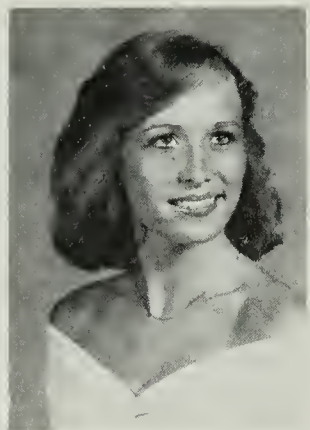
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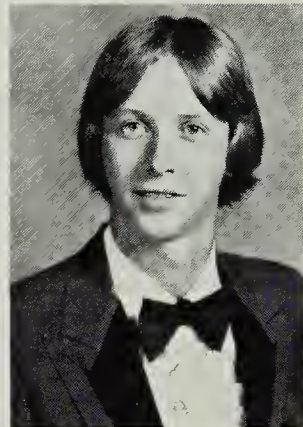
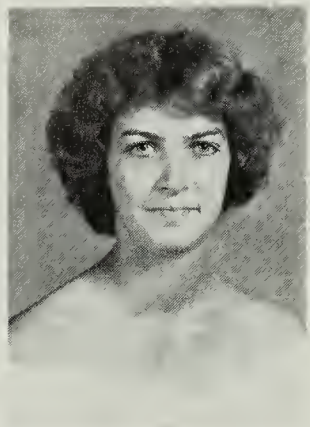
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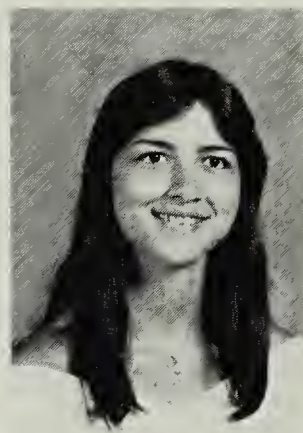
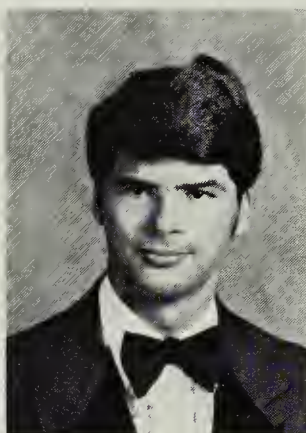
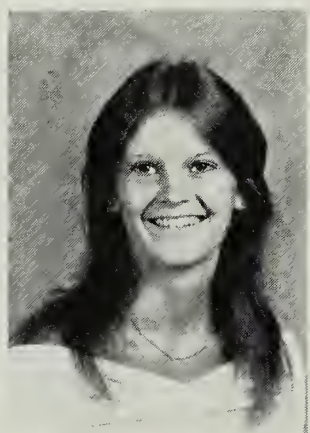
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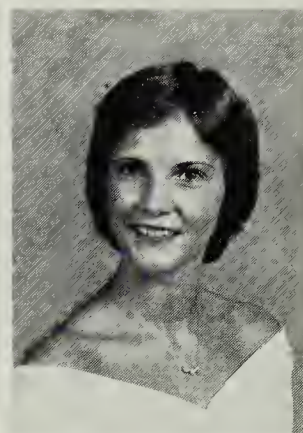
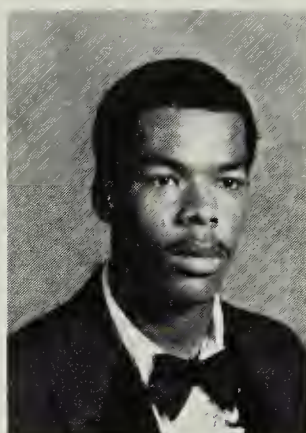
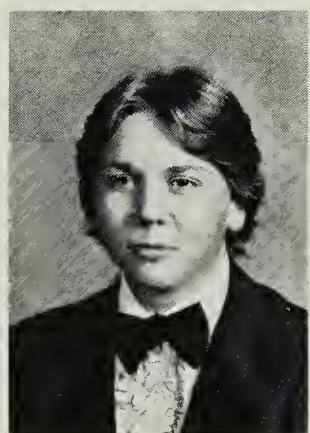
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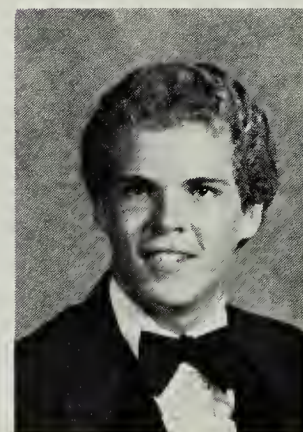
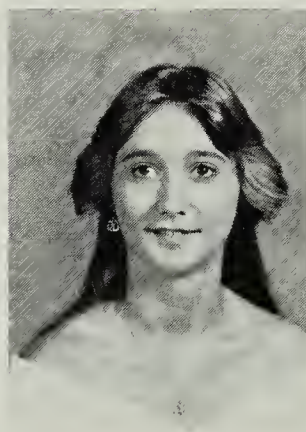
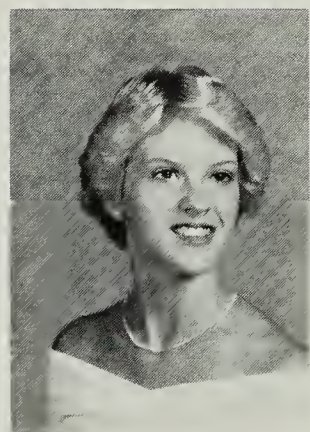
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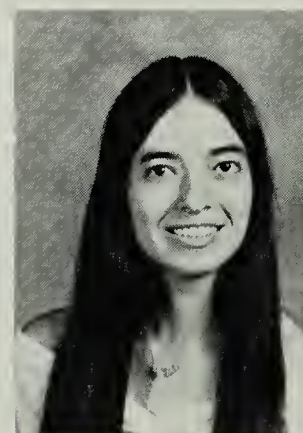
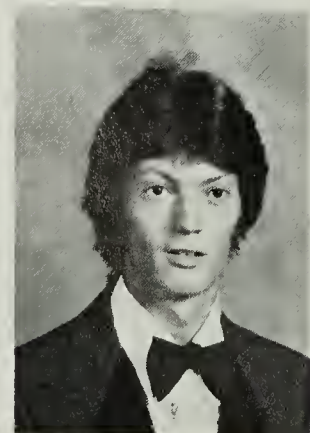
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# Taking It As It Comes

Female athletes are abundant in Patrick County, but rarely does one rise to public acclaim unless as a part of a team. Janice McAlexander is one of those rarities, recognized solely by her love of sports and outstanding athletic ability.

The 17 year old senior's first and second loves are basketball and track, loves which manifest themselves in such skills as sinking a free throw or hurling the discus. If she's not found on the basketball court or on the track, Janice may be found near a garage, helping her brother work on race cars. Mechanics is her hobby, as well as drawing or cooking any Italian dish.

Janice's ideal goal is to progress to the Olympic games in basketball and perhaps eventually play professional basketball. In the meantime, she is pursuing a goal of continually improving her skills and hopefully gaining an athletic scholarship to Radford University.

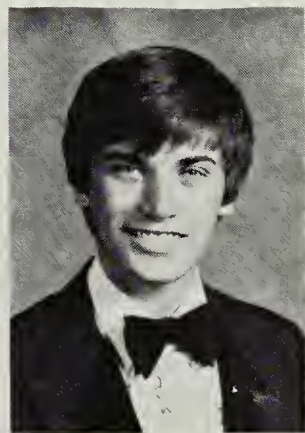
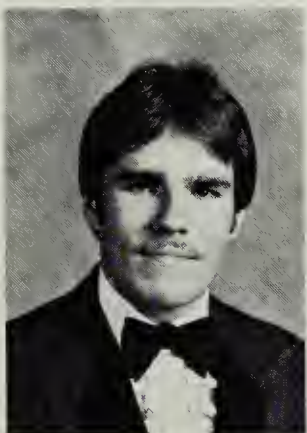
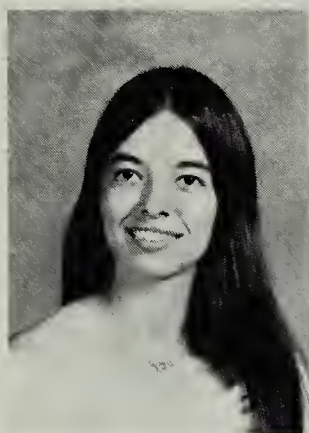
Always more "the participant" than "the spectator", regardless of the sport, Janice displays a graceful finesse with each move she makes. There are no wasted movements to accomplish what must be done, regardless of the athletic contest . . . efficiency.

Janice's philosophy pertaining to sports and to life: "Take it as it comes. Try to do your best at all times; set your goals and go after it."



Janice McAlexander records Presidential Physical Fitness Data for one of the P.E. classes which she assists with.

ber; 4-H — 10; Library — 10; SAE — 11, 12, Pres., Outstanding Club Member; Guidance Office worker — 11, 12. MARTHA DENISE PILSON, Lee and Della Pilson, Rt. 1, Box 143-A, Woolwine: 4-H — 8, 9; SCA Representative — 9; Chorus — 10, 11, 12; Health Careers — 10, 11; Liberator — 11, Business Manager; History — 12; SAE — 11, 12, Treas., Honorable Mention for Outstanding Club Member; JV Cheerleading — 9, Varsity Cheerleading — 10, 11. ROBERT BRYANT PRUITT, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Pruitt, Rt. 1, Box 144, Claudville: Monogram — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 11, 12; SCA Representative — 12; 8th Grade Football; JV Football — 9; Varsity Football — 10, 11, 12, lettered — 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball — 9; 8th Grade Basketball; Wrestling — 11, 12, lettered — 11, 12. GLENNA LISA PUCKETT, Glen and Shelby Puckett, Rt. 1, Box 251, Claudville: FHA — 8; VICA — 10, 11, 12, Rep., Vice-Pres.; Art — 9; 4-H — 10, 11; SAE — 12. DWIGHT JAMES RADFORD, Alvin and Frances Radford, Rt. 1, Box 59A, Ararat: Jr. Beta — 9, 10; FFA — 8, 9, 10, Treas.; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. WENDELL J. RADFORD, JR., Mr. and Mrs. Wendell J. Radford, Rt. 1, Box 212, Claudville: Who's Who; FFA — 8, 9, 10, Sec., Treas.; Latin — 9; 4-H — 11, 12; Cross Country — 9; FFA Greenhand and Chapter Farmer. KERRY LARK RAKES, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Rakes, Stuart: Who's Who; Monogram — 10, 11, 12; Latin — 8, 9; Health Careers — 8, 9, 10, 11; JV Cheerleader — 8; JV Basketball — 9, 10, Captain; Varsity Basketball — 11; Girl's Track — 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics — Poetry, 1st in District, 2nd in Regionals, advanced to State. BRIAN KEITH RATLIFF, James C. and Pauline Ratliff, Rt. 1, Box 369, Patrick Springs: Science — 11. TAMMY RENAE RATLIFF, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ratliff, Rt. 1, Box 574, Bassett: Who's Who; Jr. Beta — 8, 9; FBLA — 10; Art — 11, 12, Sec./Treas.; 4-H — 9, 10, 11, 12; PEP — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Vice-Pres.; 10th Grade Vice-Pres.; Varsity Cheerleader Mascot — 12. DELLAMAE ELICE REYNOLDS, Theodore and Eva Reynolds, Rt. 1, Box 187-A, Patrick Springs: Monogram — 9, 10, 11; Hi-Y — 12; Chorus; JV Basketball — 8; Varsity Basketball — 9, 10, 11, Co-captain, Most Valuable Player; Track — 9.



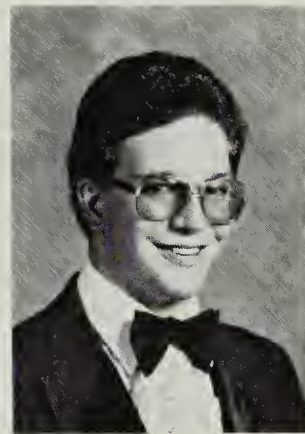
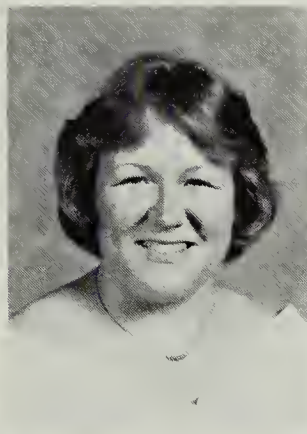
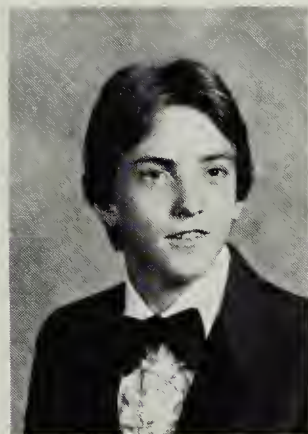
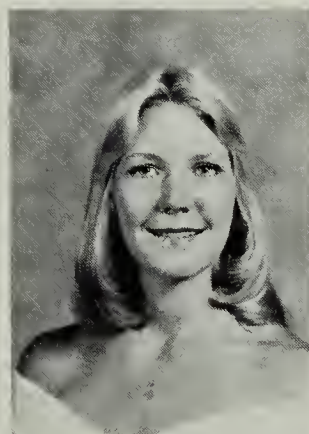
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# Life Means Recovery



A sudden crunch and a harsh grinding noise filled his ears as Bryant Pruitt collapsed on the ground during the first play of a scrimmage game against Laurel Park Lancers on that dreadful day, August 23, 1980. In this first game for the 1980 football team, an illegal clip by an opponent's helmet broke both bones of Bryant's lower leg. Bryant was forced to wait a painful 45 minutes before an ambulance ever arrived, laying on the sidelines with the sole comfort of an icepack and gritted teeth. With determination, Bryant tried to walk when the ambulance finally arrived, but his leg folded beneath him as he fell once more. He temporarily thought his leg was only bruised, at least that is what he was hoping "and praying," but soon his leg was engulfed in a heavy cast reaching to his upper thigh.

In less than a week, Bryant returned to school and tried to continue as usual. For seven weeks, friends carried books or lunch trays as Bryant loped along on his crutches swinging that great white mass beside him. However, the favors and newly formed friendships didn't stop when the cast came off. Instead, the friendships grew stronger. The extra support from those friends especially helped out when Bryant was forced to sit and watch as the rest of the team

played the game he so loves.

Driving was out of the question for months after the injury. And of course, other activities were limited also. However, Bryant offset these limitations by becoming more involved in various school and community projects. One new activity that Bryant picked up and participated very actively in was the Senior Play. He assisted in the planning and organization of the play, **NO BOYS ALLOWED**, and served as a member of the props committee. His active participation in pep rallies and assemblies also helped to promote enthusiasm and spirit in the school.

Even if it wasn't for his injury and involvement in the school, Bryant would be loved by many for his genuinely charismatic personality. As a rule, he is quiet and extremely gentlemanly. He has a sense of humor that seems to charm all those he comes in contact with. "Good Ole' Bryant" is loved by faculty and students alike, and without him this school would surely be lacking that touch of personality that makes Patrick County High School come alive.

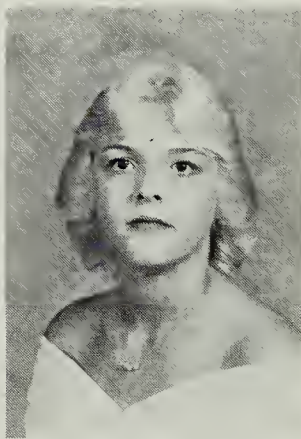
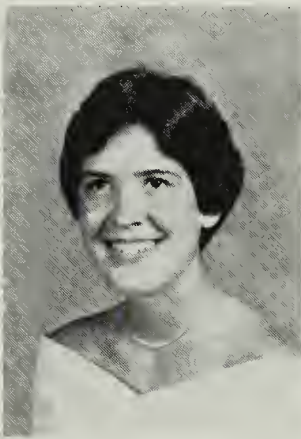
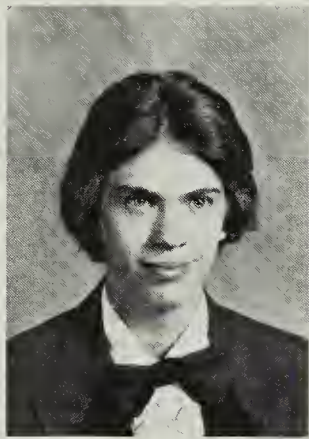
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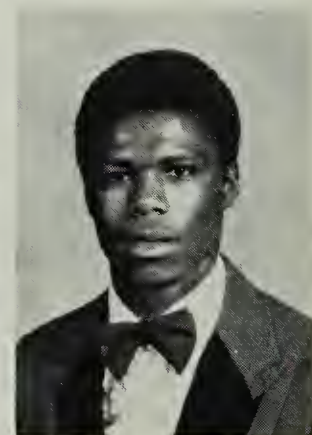
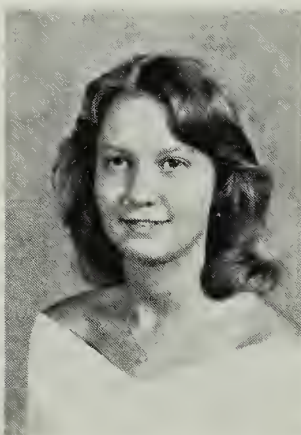
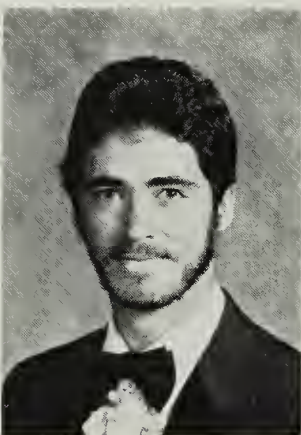
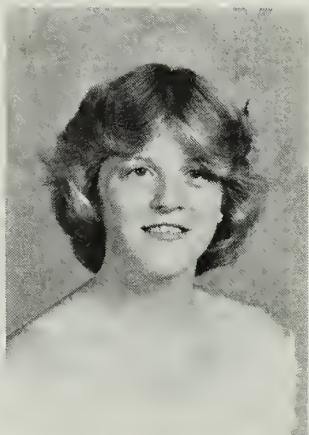
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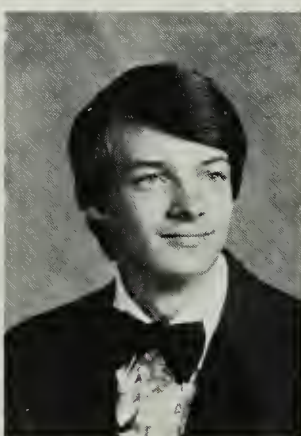
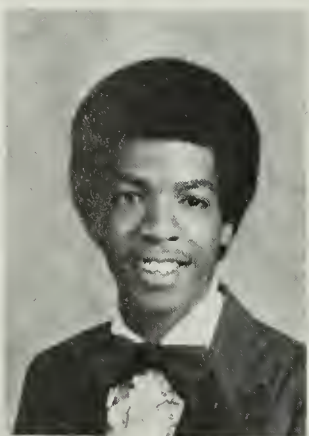
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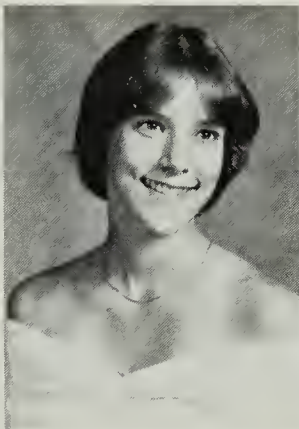
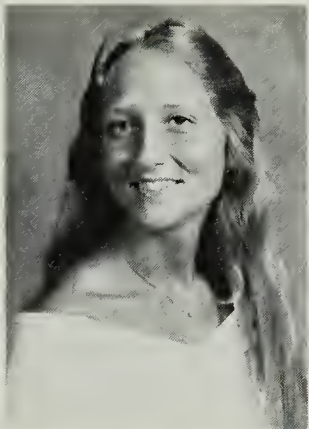
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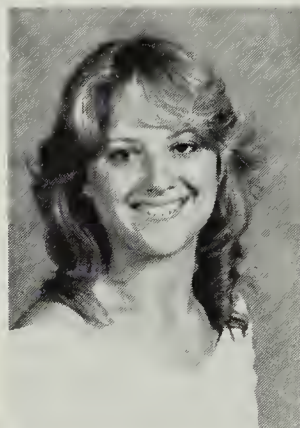
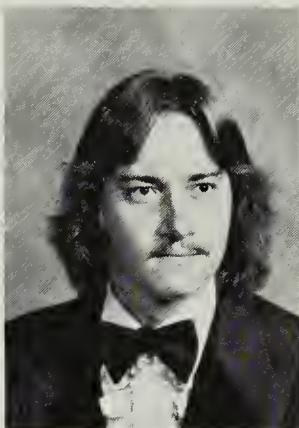
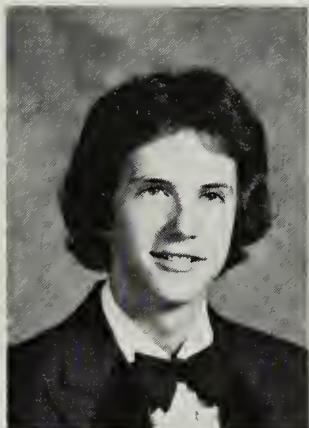




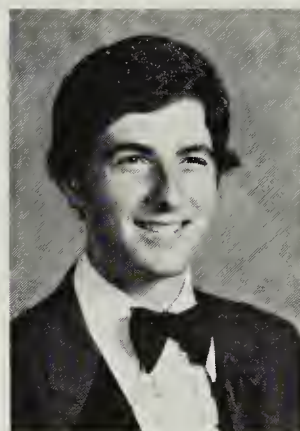
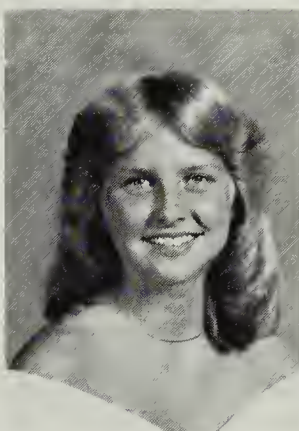
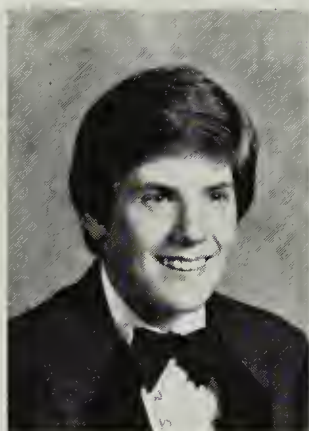
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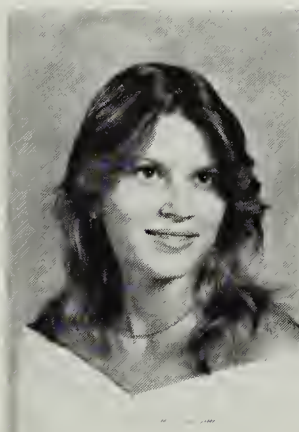
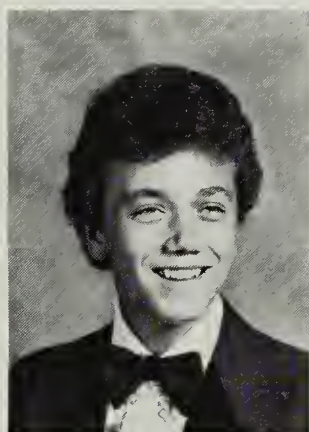
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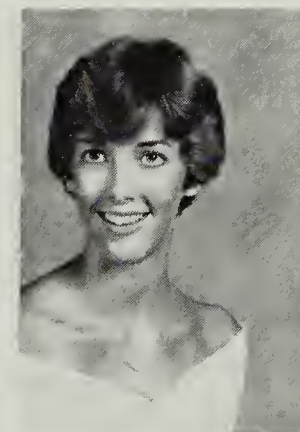
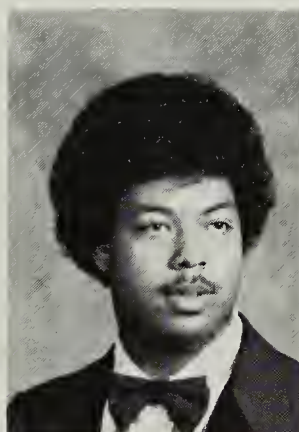
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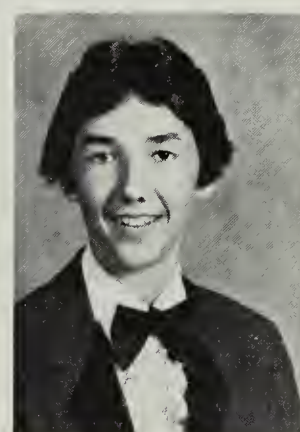
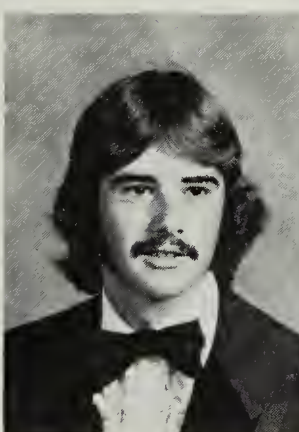
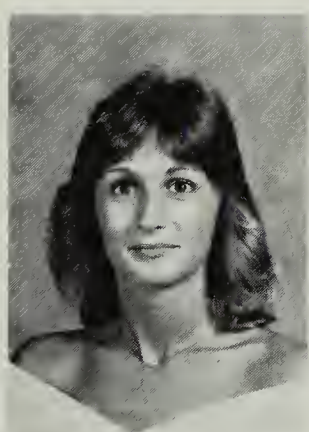
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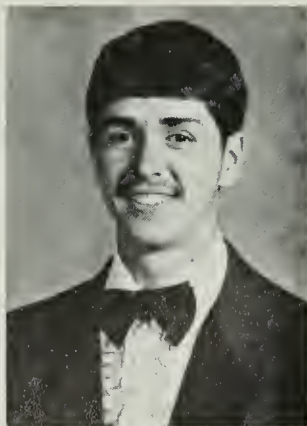
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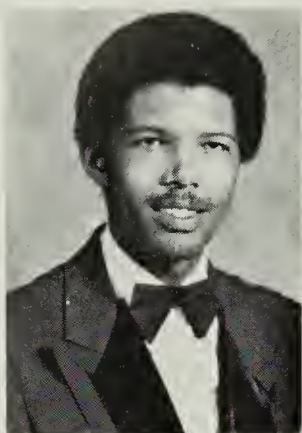
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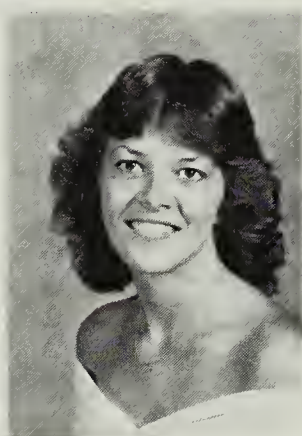
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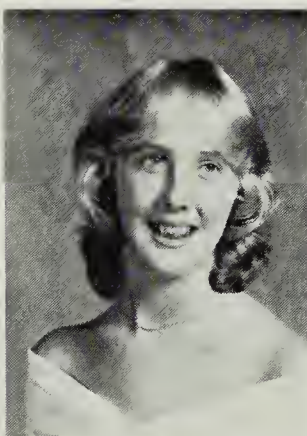
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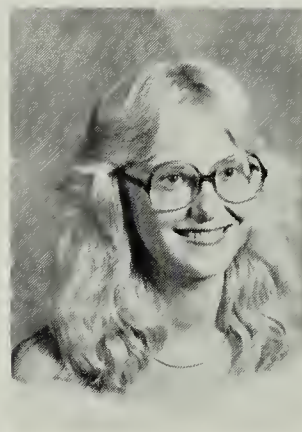
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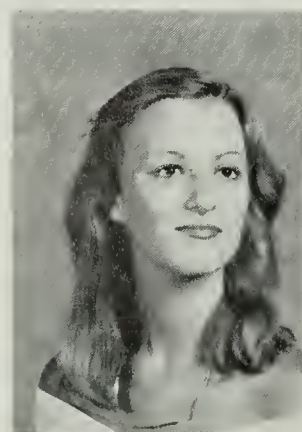
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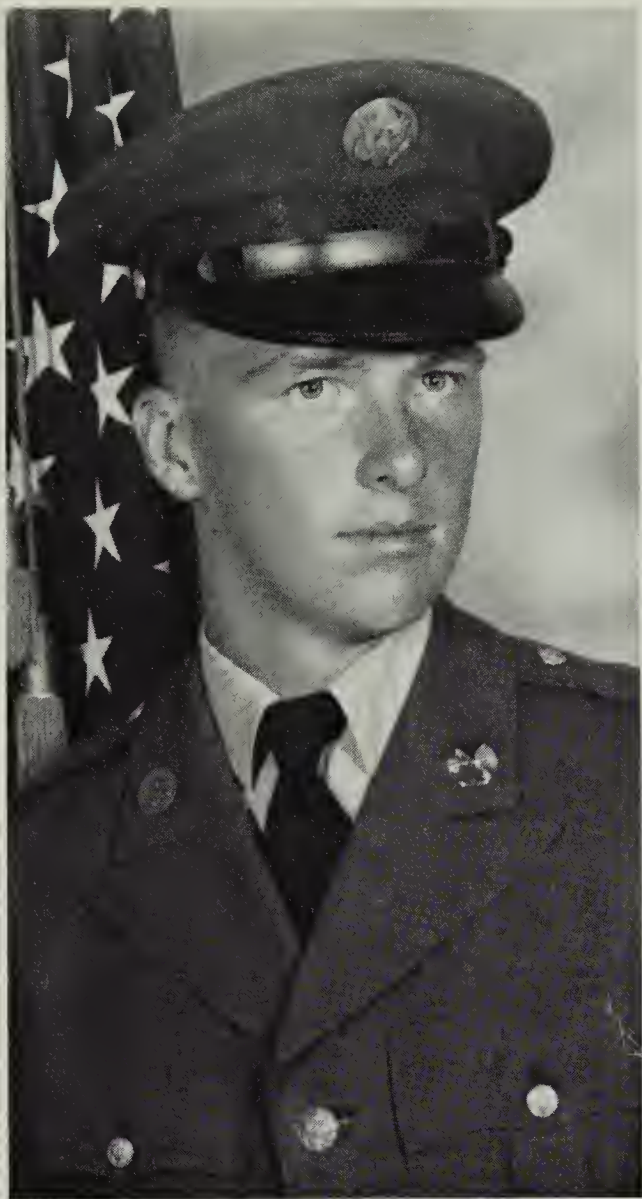
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RODNEY LANE STOVALL, Ralph and Jean Stoval, Rt. 1, Box 105, Patrick Springs: Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 11; Monogram — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, pres. 11, 12; VICA — 12; 4-H — 8; Hunting Fishing — 9; Varsity football — 10, 11, 12, captain 12; JV football — 9; Other football — 8, captain; JV Boy's basketball — 10; Other basketball — 8, 9; JERRY O'MEAL STRICKLAND, Library — 11, 12. DON DURAN STREET, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Street, Rt. 1, Box 187-C, Patrick Springs. CAROLYN SUTPHIN, Ray and Janie Sutphin, Rt. 1, Box 129, Ararat: FHA — 8, 9; VICA — 10, 11, 12, Sec. 11; SAE — 12. NORA FRAZIER SWINEY, Louise and Prentiss Frazier, Rt. 1, Box 92, Meadows of Dan: Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Beta — 9, 10; FHA 10, 11, 12, V. Pres. 10, Pres. 11, 12; Art — 9, 10. ANNE CHAPMAN SWOFFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Staples, P.O. Box 402, Stuart: Who's Who; Monogram — 12; Spanish — 8, 9, 10; 4-H — 11; Annual Staff — Sports Editor, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleaders — 10, 11; JV Cheerleader — 9. RONNIE TERRY, Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Terry, Rt. 2, Box 121A, Meadows of Dan: FFA — 8, 9, 11, 12; 4-H — 8, 9, 11, 12. BARRY DWAYNE THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thompson, Rt. 1, Box 245, Patrick Springs: FFA — 10, 11. BRUCE WENDELL TRENT, Leonard and Arlene Trent, P.O. Box 88, Patrick Springs: Sr. Beta — 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y — 8; 4-H — 8, 9, 10, 11; Band — 8, 9, 10. LAURA TURNER, Steven and Lucille Turner, Rt. 4, Box 233, Stuart: 4-H — 8, 9, 10; Chorus — 9, 10, 12; Health Careers — 9, 10, 11, 12. LINDA TURNER, Steven and Lucille Turner, Route 4, Box 233, Stuart: 4-H — 8, 9, 10; SCA representative — 9; Chorus — 9, 10, 11; Health Careers — 8, 9, 10; Drama 12, V-Pres.; JV Cheerleaders — 9; Drama Award — 10; Sr. Play & 8 other plays. SUSAN LEE TURNER, Frank and Peggy Turner, Rt. 1, Box 198, Stuart: Who's Who; Sr. Beta — 11, 12; Jr. Beta — 8, 9, 10; Spanish — 8; Band — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA Spelling Certificate. JEFFERY DEAN VAUGHN, Willie and Sarah Vaughn, Rt. 3, Box 22, Stuart: FFA — 8, 9, 10, Federation Pres., Sec., V-Pres.; SCA rep. — 9, 12; Science — 10, 11, 12, Sec., Pres.; Outstanding Club Member — Science and FFA; State Farmer Degree — 10. LORETTA AMELIA VIA, Mr. and Mrs. Vania Via, Rt. 4, Box 238, Stuart: Spanish — 11, 12; 4-H — 8; Chorus; Library — 11, 12; Liberator — 10; Science — 8. VERAINE PAULETTE VIA, Rosabell Via, Rt. 4, Box 235, Stuart: Varsity Cheerleader — 11, lettered; FHA — 8; 4-H — 9; SCA rep. — 10; Chorus; Health Careers — 8, 9, 10, 11, Treas.; History — 12; SAE — 11, 12, Sec. JANET DOYLE WADE, Mr. & Mrs. James D. Wade, Rt. 1, Box 349-B, Stuart: FBLA — 10; Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12, Sec.; 4-H — 8, 9; SCA rep. — 12; Liberator — 10; SAE — 11, 12. SHIRLEY ANN WADE, Ray & Revene Wade, Rt. 4, Box 196-A, Stuart: FBLA — 9, 10; FHA — 11, 12, V-Pres.; 4-H — 8; Liberator — 11. CATHERINE ANITA WALL, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Wall, Rt. 5, Box 179-B, Stuart: Who's Who; Sr. Beta — 10-12; Jr. Beta — 8-10; Spanish — 8-11; 4-H — 12; Band — 8-12; Debate — 12. SALLY JEAN WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White, Box 217, Claudville: Girl's Track — 10; Spanish — 8; 4-H — 10, 12. DEBORAH K. WILLARD, Bertha and Willie R. Willard, Rt. 2, Box 69, Stuart: FHA — 8; Health Careers — 8-10; Chorus. MICHAEL ANTHONY WILLARD, Garland & Virginia Willard, Rt. 4, Box 294, Stuart: History Award; Voc. off. Student Helper; FBLA — High salesman in doughnut sales and treasure-chest event, 8-12; Jr. Beta — 8, 9; Spanish — 9. BARBARA FAYE WILLIAMS, Washington & Clara Williams, 593 Mayo Court, Stuart: FHA — 8. JERRY LEE WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Billy L. Williams, Rt. 2, Box 224, Stuart: Sr. Beta — 10; FFA — 8, 9; DECA — 11, 12; Science 11. LORI ANN WILLIAMS, Mr. & Mrs. Moir Goins, Gen. Del., Meadows of Dan: FBLA — 11; DECA — 10; Art — 9, 11; Spanish — 8. FREDERICK BARRY WIMBUSH, Warren & Annie Lee Wimbush, Rt. 4, Box 251, Stuart: JV Football — 9, 10; 8th grade football; 4-H — 10; Health Careers — 10; History — 11, 12. THEA WOLITZ, Lawrence & Linda Wolitz, P.O. Box 277, Patrick Springs: Girl's Track — 11, 12; Sr. Play; Drama Club; 4-H — 11; Band — 12; Flag Corps. JAMES CURTIS WOOD, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Wood, Rt. 1, Box 405-D, Stuart: Who's Who; Jr. Beta 8, 9; Monogram 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 12; PEP 8, 9, 10. CYNTHIA LYNN WRAY, Raymond and Juanita Wray, Rt. 1, Box 167, Patrick Springs: Spanish 8-12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12; Health Careers 10, 11; Library 9.





## Soldiers Are Trained for War Anything Else Is Bull

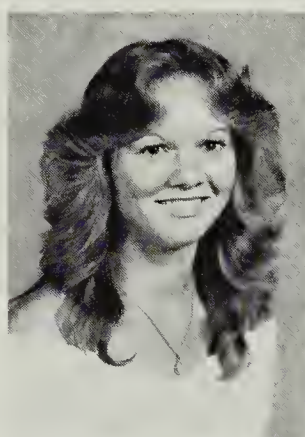
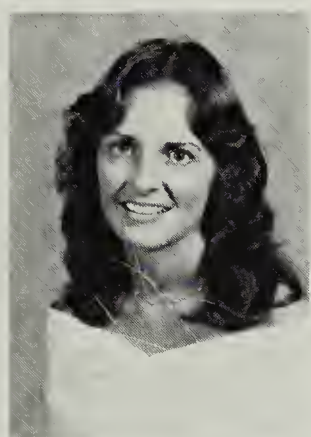
Summers are usually spent on the tennis courts, by the pool, or simply roasting to a golden tan under the sun's rays. Many people head for the beach, a catchall for tourists. John Campbell planned his summer early. In May 1980, he enlisted in the Army National Guard and was "guaranteed" his summer at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he spent two months in basic training.

Now, Private E2 John Campbell sports an Army haircut and exhibits impeccable manners and unsurpassed self-discipline. He plans to make a career of the military after he finishes college at James Madison University. Upon completion of college, John will receive his commission as a 2nd lieutenant and will begin his service full-time in the area of field artillery.

When John reflects on his basic training experience, he speaks calmly and most respectfully of the eight weeks during which he became a soldier. "It was very trying," explains John. "They pushed us beyond our imagination — physically and mentally." Soldiers are trained to be disciplined individuals with self-control; the mental pressure applied reaps these benefits.

"We learned how to be soldiers. They made us mad, aggravated us, pushed us . . . just to see if we could take it. If you couldn't take it, they shipped you out. Some people wanted a free ride, but it's not free . . . you work for it!" explains John. "Few people realize how good they have it here in high school. For two whole months, every single thing that a recruit does is totally determined by someone else — you have no say-so and you begin every sentence and end every sentence with 'SIR'!" adds John.

In a solemn tone, John explains, "The mental strain, pressure, discipline . . . was so much . . . there were times I wondered if I could take it . . . I felt like going into the restroom and falling apart. Maybe I took it too seriously, but I don't think so. It's all to my benefit. I have NO doubts!"



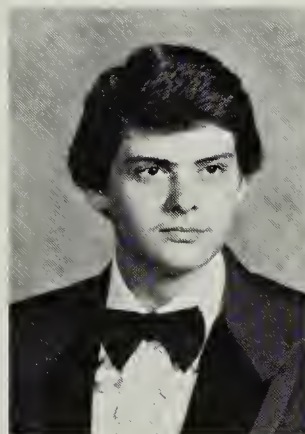
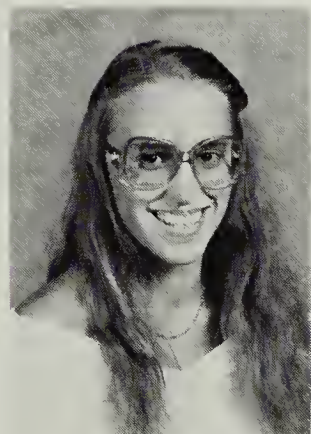
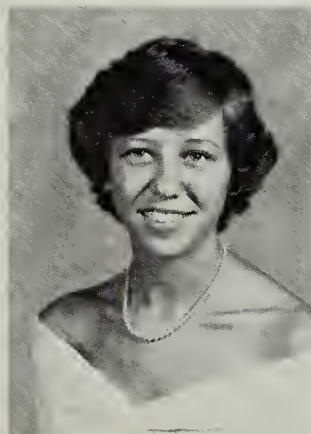
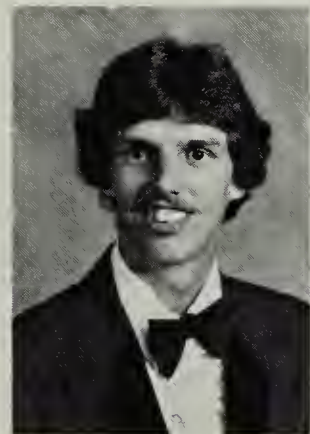
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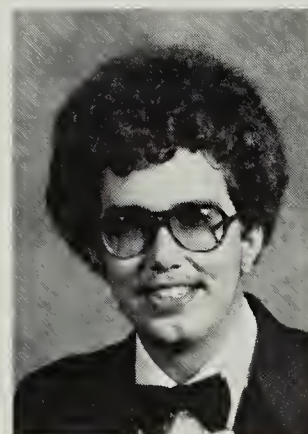
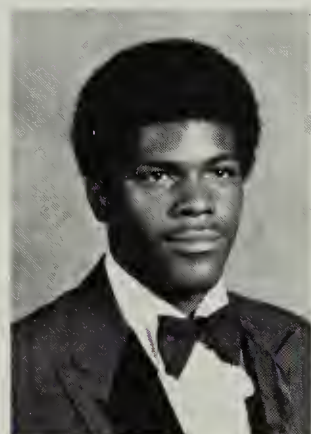
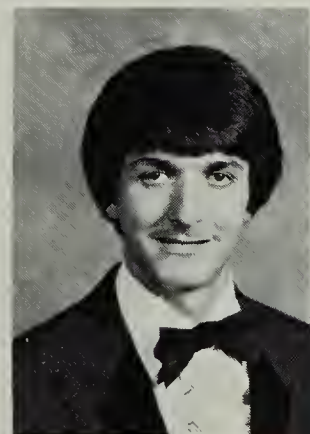
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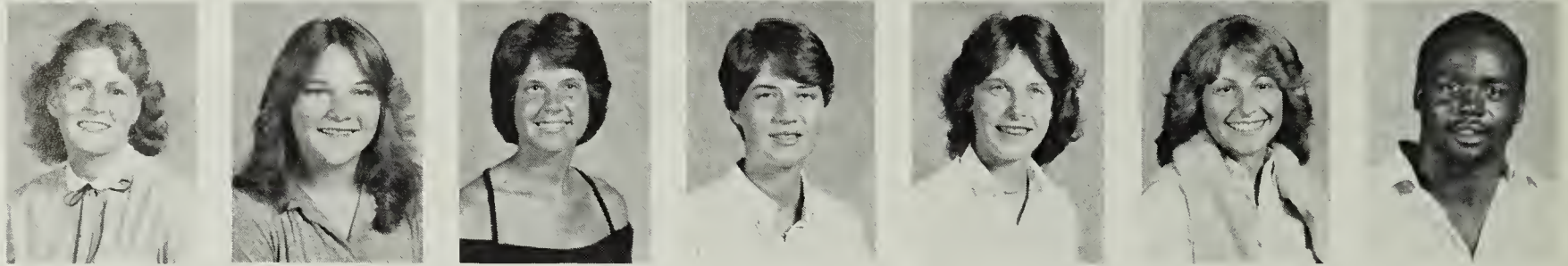
Thea Wolitz

Curtis Wood



# **Juniors Step Up In Class Rank As Full-Fledged Upperclassmen, Gain New Privileges Greater Subject Selections, More Power, and Increased School Spirit**

Chris Anderson  
Debbie Ayers  
Robin Ayers  
Ramona Baliles  
Sandy Baliles  
Lori Banks  
Joey Barnwell



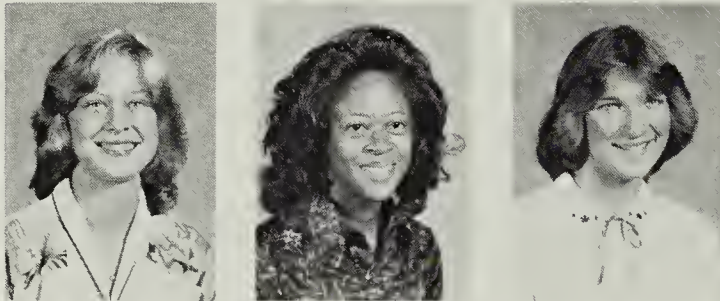
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Jimmy Belcher  
Brenda Biggs  
Beth Bingman  
Teresa Blackburn  
Tony Boothe



Timmy Bowers  
Danny Bowman  
Lisa Bowman  
Tammy Bowman  
Tammy Boyd  
Anne Burch  
Melody Burnett



Jackie Campbell  
Bonita Carter  
Kathy Cassidy



Melody Burnette, Harriett Walker, and Jackie Campbell practice a cheerleading stunt.

Danny Thomas leaps above his opponents' heads to score another two points.



Gerri Childress  
Christine Clanton  
Lee Clark



Joey Barneswell and his partner dance the night away at the Homecoming dance.

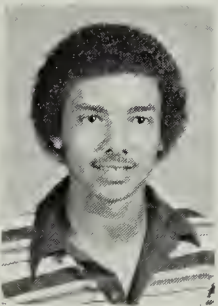
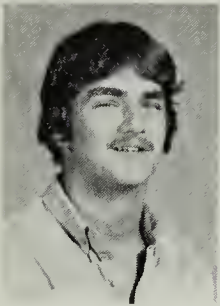
Lisa Bowman participates in a Spanish skit with Sophomore Sue Simmons.







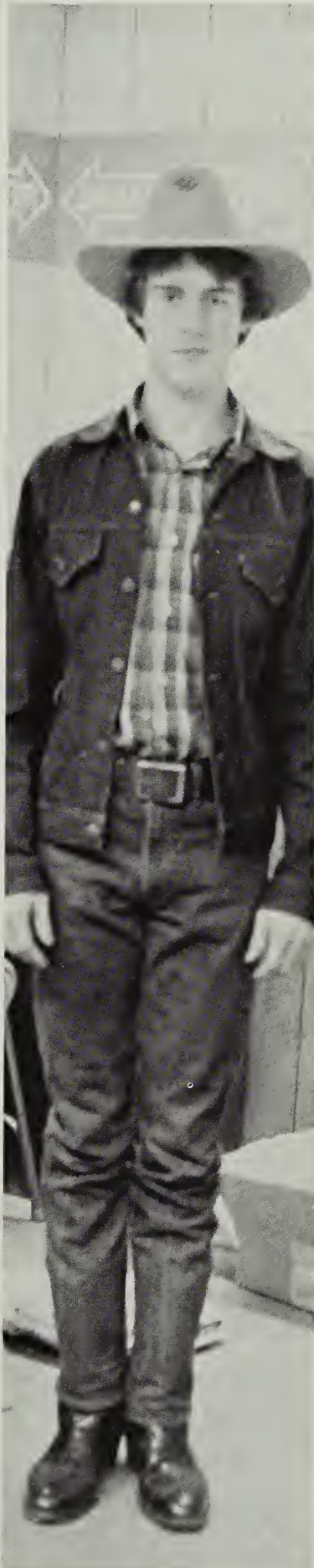
Randy Clark  
Gloria Cobb  
Debbie Cockran



Debra Collins  
Ronnie Collins  
James Conner

Steve Goad warms up before a golf tournament.

David Via wears his golf team letter jacket with pride.



Lori Banks supports several classmates on her shoulders.

Duane Hylton models his genuine Resistol cowboy hat.





Rita Conner



Ronnie Conner



Steve Correll



Jimmy Sheppard spends his study hall period reflecting on his inner thoughts.

Teressa Cox  
Cindi Craig  
Susie Craig



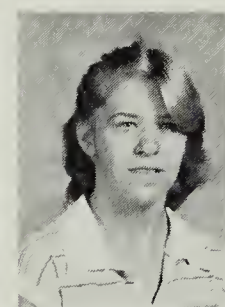
Vince Stone examines the intercom system during his Electronics course.



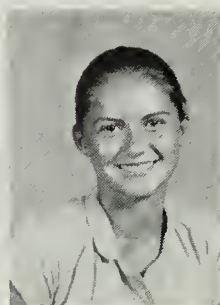
Mark Dalton  
Anita Davis  
Denise Davis



Chris DeBruhl  
Joyce Dillon  
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Sandy Eaton  
Bobby Eckenrod  
Joan Elgin



Danny Epperson  
Barry Fain  
Dreama Foley



Becky Shockley takes notes on a Human Anatomy lecture.



# Making the Best of Opportunity

"I wish people knew more about how I feel about opportunity." The quiet composure which engulfs Lisa Reynolds is further displayed as she explains, "School has so much to offer. People just don't realize it. I wish there was some way to get it through to them. They should take this chance to better themselves."

An "A" student, Lisa is enrolled in all advanced classes and though she admits, "Studies come first," she denies being a bookworm and does like to have a good time. Lisa has long-range plans laid out for the future. Her career desire is to

be a foreign correspondent after she receives her Mass Communications degree at

American University in Washington, D.C. "I prefer the city," says Lisa. "I'm originally



from Queens, New York."

Lisa is insensed by people who "put down" others, especially if the victim happens to be less fortunate or handicapped in some way. She was elated, however, with her appointment as editor of the school newspaper, but quickly learned that everyone must do their share for anything to get done. Lisa's experience in working with people, her maturity, and her openness to constructive criticism have provided her with tremendous insight toward her future goals and the understanding that opportunity does not always knock twice.



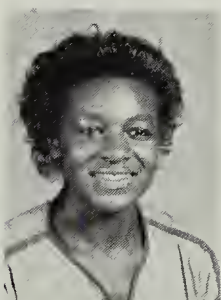
Chris DeBruhl practices for a gold tournament.



Norma Fain



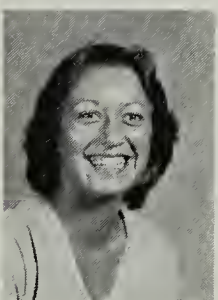
John Foley  
Nannette Foster  
Stephen Goad  
Roger Gunter  
Ann Gynn



Janet Gwynn  
Nannie Hagwood  
Janice Hall  
Lee Handy  
Melinda Hawks



Todd Heath  
Sheila Hickman  
Regenia Hill  
Ronald Hodges  
Phil Holt



Michelle Hooker  
Kenneth Hopkins  
Mark Hopkins  
R. D. Howell  
Susan Howell



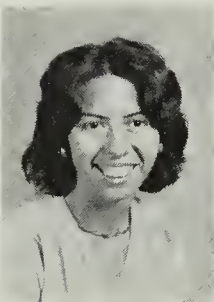
Robert Hubbard  
Sandra Hubbard  
Sandi Hubbard



Barry Hutchens  
Ronnie Ingram  
James Jones



Theresa Jones  
Brenda Koger  
Lesa Lergen



Marian Ullrich corrects a page for an edition of the Liberator.

Annette Lawson

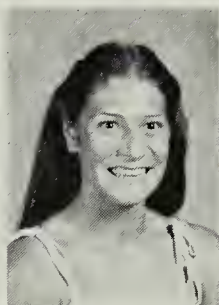
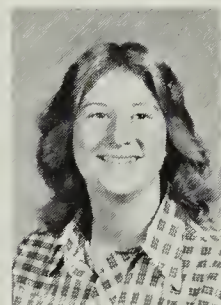


Tony Lawson

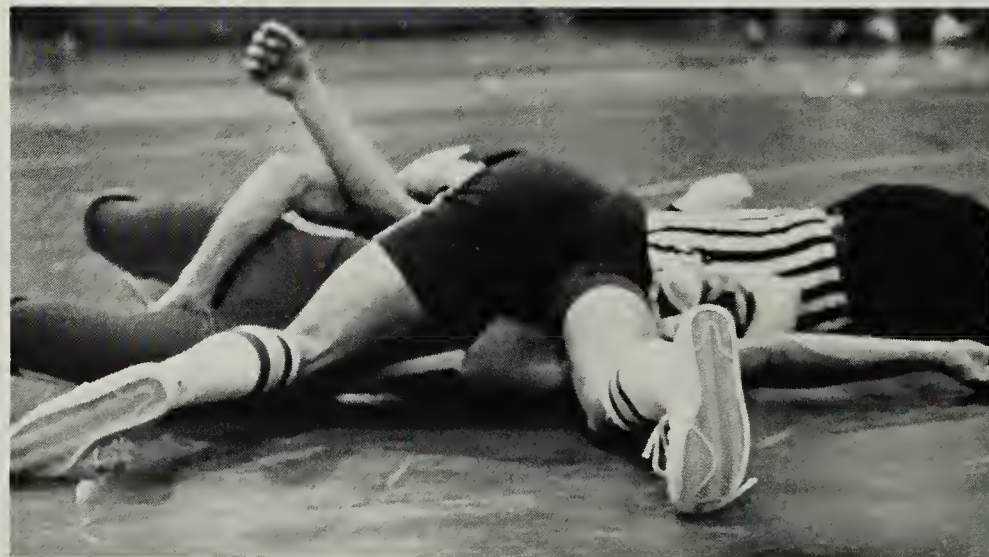


Juniors in Mr. Tony Carter's advanced English class read "The Fall of the House of Usher."

Patty Lewis  
Jeannie Lynch  
Judy Mabe



Greg Wilkinson nearly pins an opponent during a match against Martinsville



Adam Martin  
Cindy Martin  
Jason Martin



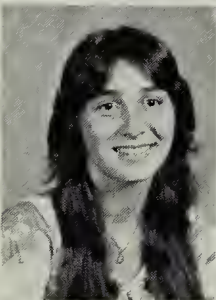
Lynn Merritt  
Ava Mitchell  
Louise Mitchell  
Terri Moran  
Bruce Overby  
Kathy Pack  
Betty Payne







Marissa Tayko completes a grammar assignment in Mr. Carter's English class.



Duane Hylton flashes a friendly smile as he pauses from his careful sketching of a pencil portrait.

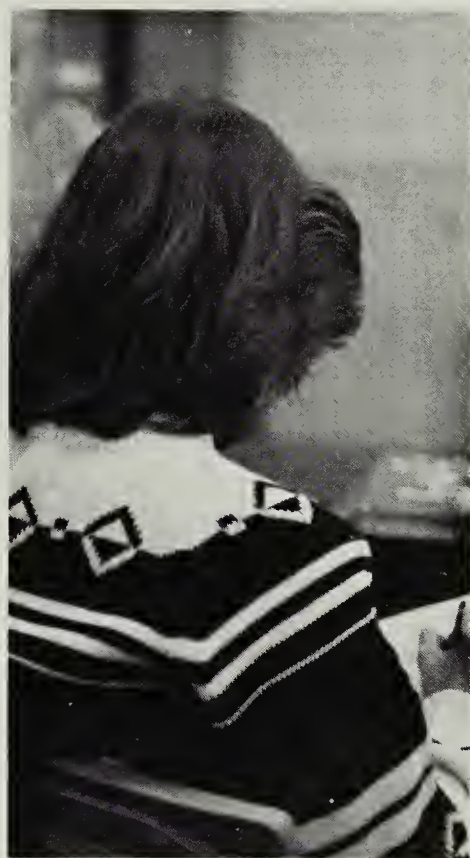
Leonardo da Vinci, Pablo Picasso, Duane Hylton, Claude Monet. What do these people have in common? They are all noted for their excellence in art.

Duane Hylton began drawing before the age of two, and by his sixth birthday he had drawn thousands of pictures. Duane's unique style and developed talents have earned him a very reputable name over the years, winning the Virginia Wildlife Commission Art Contest and the Art Superior Award, which are just a few on his long list of accomplishments.

Duane receives much of his encouragement from his family and friends, but mostly from Bill Farmer, his former art



Geraldine Pendleton  
Leon Penn  
Gary Perdue



Sandy Baliles defines a list of History terms.



Steve Perry



Debbie Pruitt



Joyce Puckett  
Tim Redd  
Glenda Reynolds  
Lisa Reynolds  
Jimmy Rorrer



Olivia Roberson  
Jeff Rogers  
Charles Roop  
Scott Sharpe  
Vicki Shelton

## Striving For Fame In a Crowded World

teacher. "He has helped me with my problems but has never interfered with my style. He is the main person who has helped me and I'm really grateful to him."

Duane's plans for the future include an in-depth study of art and perhaps an occupation in the field of commercial art. "Now there are more fields and materials to work with in art than ever before and I can't wait to go to college and study them," says Duane.

Though in the eyes of others

Duane's work is very impressive, his opinion of himself is somewhat less assured: "I'm never satisfied with my work, and I'll never reach my goal to be perfect, because no artist ever is. But I hope sometime I can create a piece that critics consider half decent." Despite his view, Duane is considered by his peers and elders a very promising and aspiring artist.



# Alive in a Spirit of Optimism

Often times, people tend to overlook those around them that are quiet or appear the least bit shy. However, when looking beyond the shy exterior, one can frequently find a very interesting person among these so often overlooked. Even though she is quiet in class and shy among groups, Teresa Wood is certainly not withdrawn in any way from her environment. Behind her sparkling blue eyes, lies an inner attractiveness and a sweet spirit that people can't help but notice if they just stop long enough to talk to her.

In spite of her shyness,

Teresa has been an active member of the DECA club for the past two years, and presently serves as club reporter. Teresa is also employed at Alexander's Food Market where she works each afternoon after she leaves school. Commenting on her job, Teresa says, "I enjoy it. It keeps me busy."

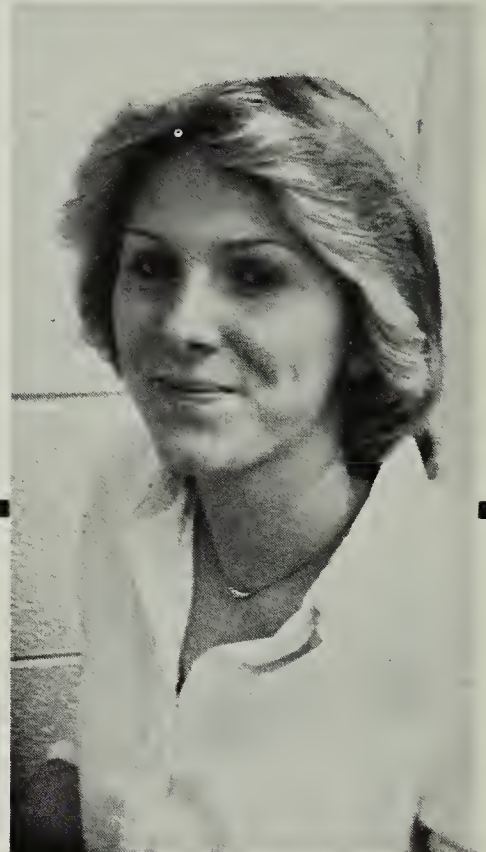
When asked what was the most exciting thing that had happened to her during high school, she replied simply, "I met Mark." This led to the former Teresa Goard's marriage to Mark Wood on the best day of her life. Concerning her marriage at such a young age,

Teresa comments, "I was ready for it. A lot of people just jump into it, but I think I was ready." For Teresa, marriage has of course changed some aspects of her life, but for the most part things haven't changed that much. However, she does admit, "I may take things more seriously, and I understand a lot of things that I didn't before."

Teresa's plans for the future are not definite now, but she plans to continue her education after high school if possible. She says, "I'll probably wait a couple of years — let Mark go — and then we'll switch about." But for now, she remains a quiet

inspiration to those around her and a symbol of optimism to those of us who care to notice.

Teresa Wood looks up from her notes on the first Continental Congress in Bill Hanner's U.S. History class.



Jimmy Sheppard  
Becky Shockley  
Billy Smart  
Angie Smith  
Annette Smith

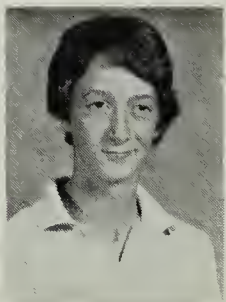


David Smith  
Kerry Smith  
Curtis Spence



Lori Banks executes this gymnastics floor routine with finesse and grace.

Nurse, Sara Ayers, assists Doctor, Tim Bowers, with the "slaughter" of this pig.



Deborah Spence



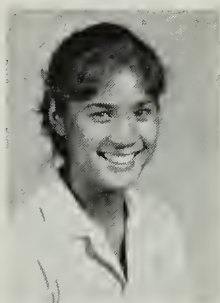
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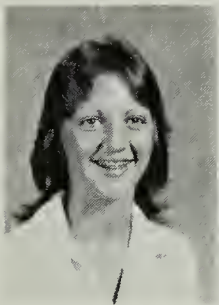
Teddy Spencer



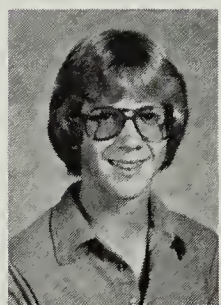
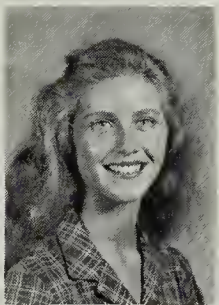




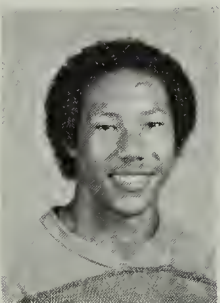
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David Walker  
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Kevin Ward

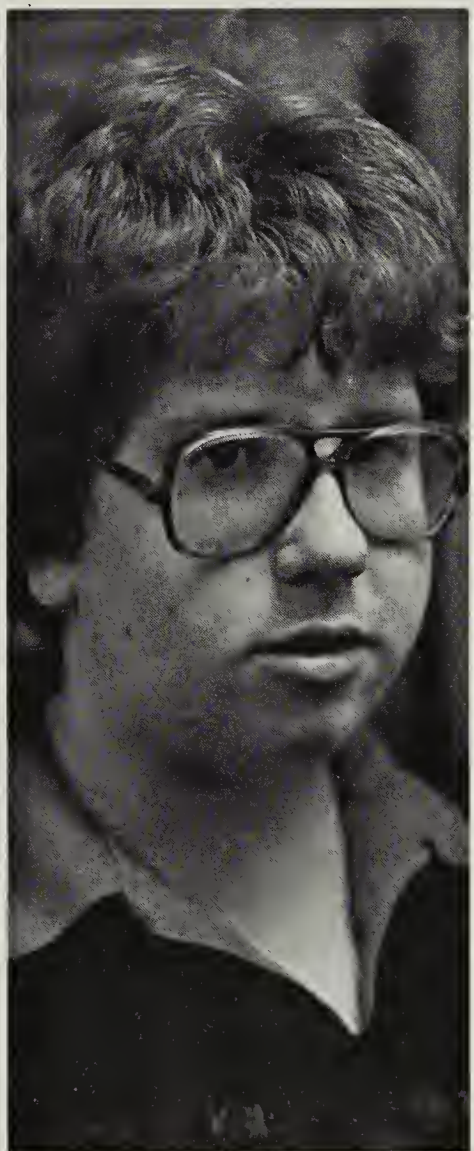


Ava Mitchell makes a sarcastic comment to her listeners as she lounges in the school corridors.

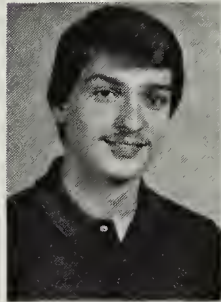


Mac Watkins  
Duane Williams  
Kim Williams

Edd Martin seems to be in intent concentration as he listens to the words of a friend.



Darlene Haden spends her study hall period wisely, preparing a homework assignment.



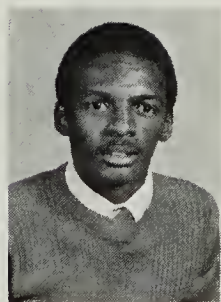
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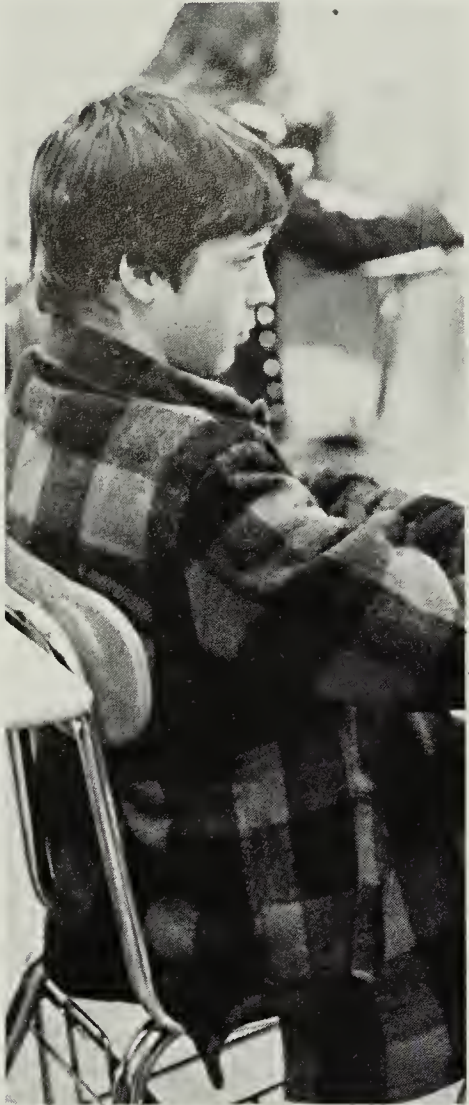
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## Sophomores "Zig Zags" "Middle



This sophomore seems deeply interested in Barbara Pendleton's Health lecture.

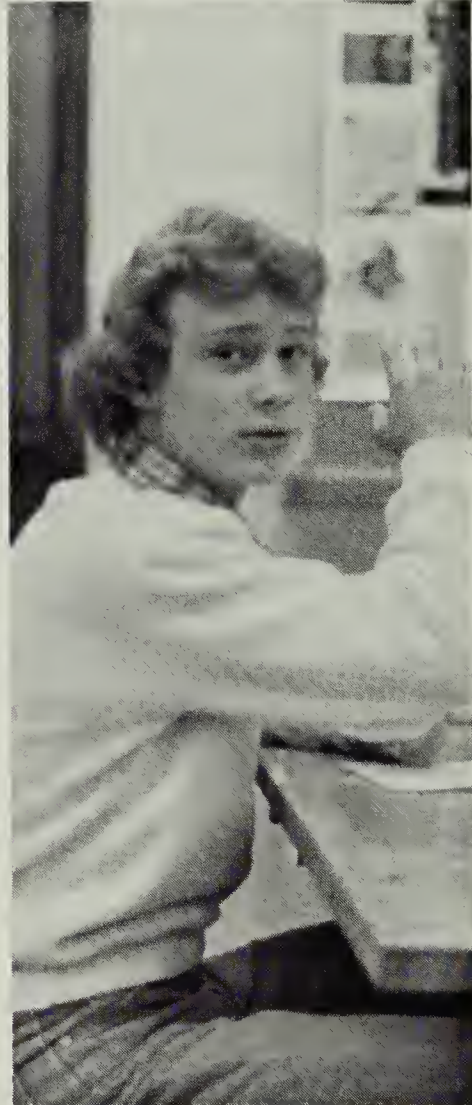
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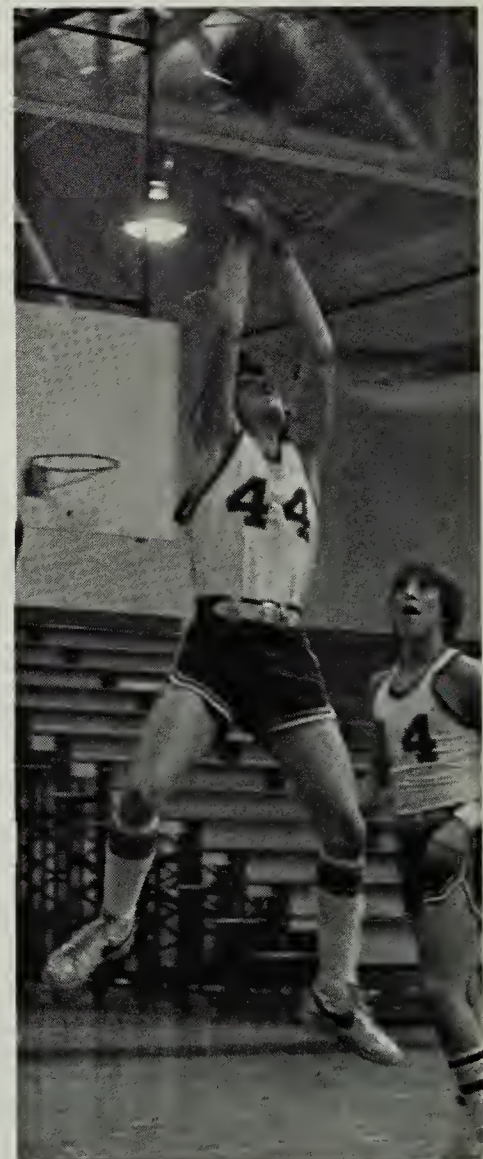
Annette Burkhardt loiters on the school lawn.



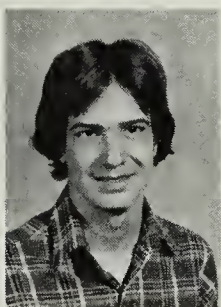
Jeff Spencer discusses an English project with friends.



Mike Vaughn scores two points for the Patrick County Cougars.



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Charles Blackard  
Andrea Bowman



Candy Bowman  
Carlos Bowman  
Curtis Bowman

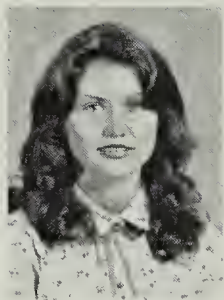


Hazel Bowman  
Lena Bowman  
Marietta Bowman  
Tim Bowman  
Charles Boyd  
Mark Boyles  
Brenda Brim





# Discover In Life As Children



Chuck Bumgarner  
Annette Burkhart  
Patsy Burkhart  
Glenda Carter  
Ricky Carter



Beadie Chaney  
Lorie Chaney  
Tracy Childress

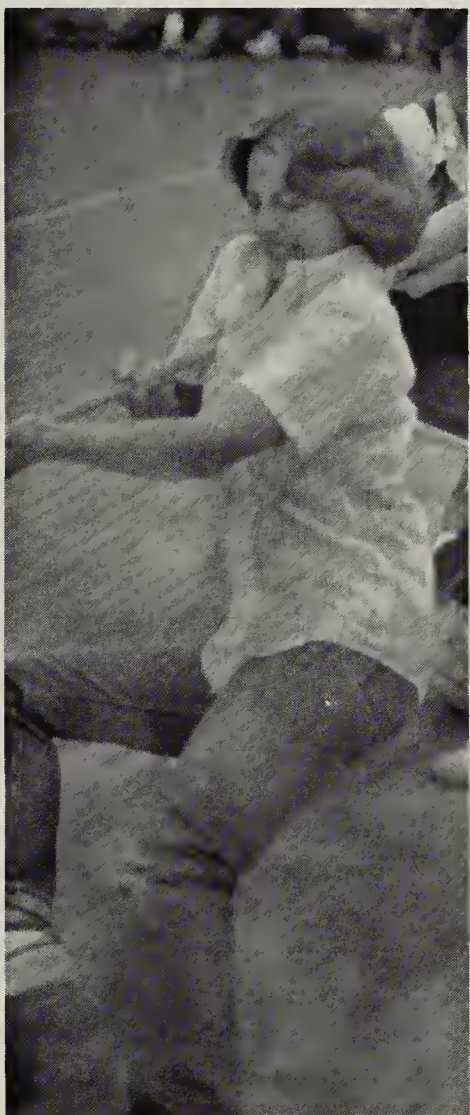


Jason Clark  
James Coalson  
Gail Coleman



Debbie Stone watches her favorite team member perform.

Tara Martin struggles hard to defeat her opponents in a tugs-of-war contest.



Beth Wood plays the bells at the band assembly.

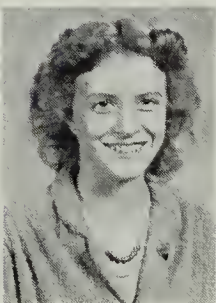
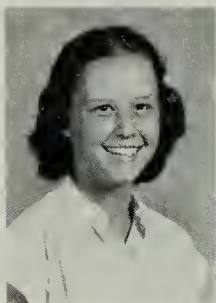
Donna Fulcher executes an eagle on the parallel bars.



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Terri Collins

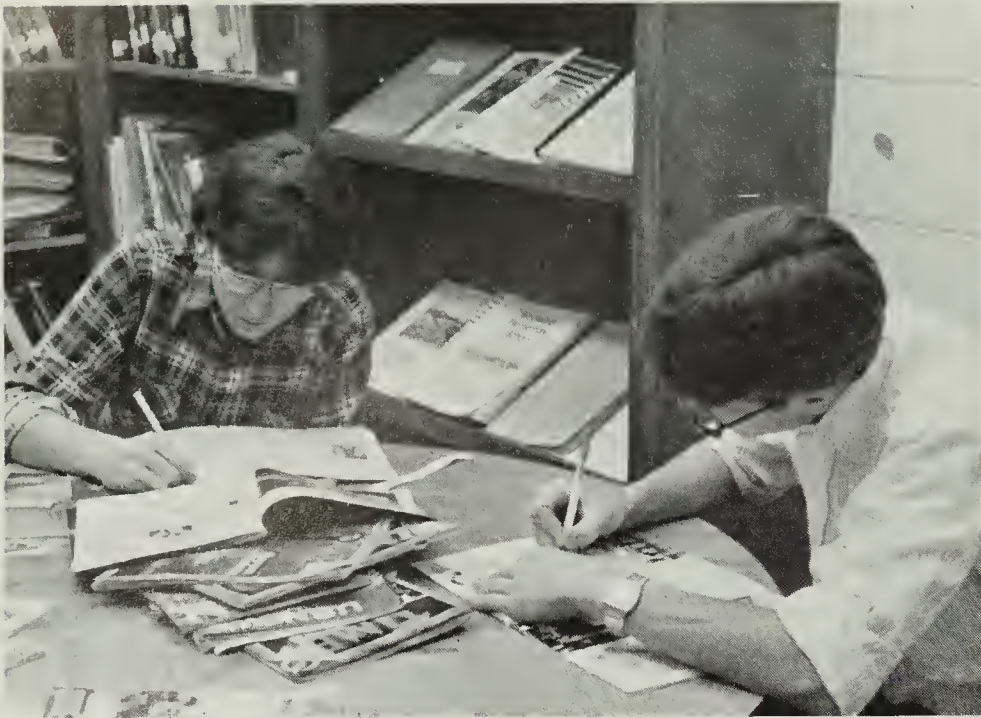


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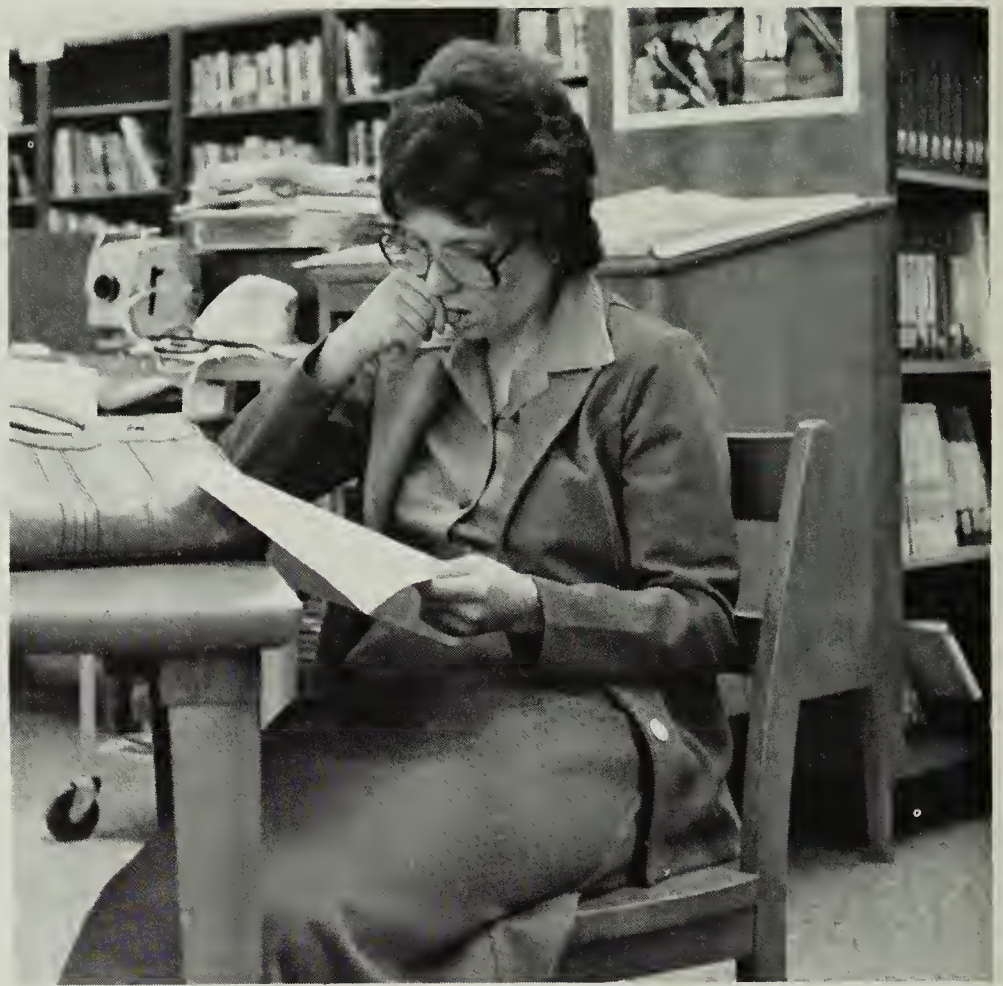


Rhonda Cox  
Dawn Cox  
Gayle Creech  
Bennie Culler  
Shawne Culler  
Penny Dalton  
Margaret DeHart





Bradley Knowles and Mark Hopkins prepare extemporaneous speeches for Forensics competition.



Melinda Montgomery concentrates on the speech she is about to deliver to an audience of Advanced English classes.

William Dillon  
Roberta Dobbins  
Michelle Dorfler



Ricky Edwards  
Valerie Elgin  
Sheila Epperson



Sandra Stiles watches a routine by Debbie Cochran at a gymnastics meet at which she kept score.

Lena Felts  
Belinda Foley  
Donna Fulcher  
Don Gilley  
Mary Glenn  
Juanita Goins  
Patricia Goins



Terry Goins  
Robin Greer  
Robin Haden  
Garry Hairston  
Rodney Hall  
Becky Hamm  
Ronnie Handy



James Harbour  
Angelene Hatcher  
Paul Hatcher  
Doug Hemmings  
Greg Hensley  
Mike Hill  
Sharon Hill





In her family, Arlisa Smart is only one of all seven family members with first names beginning with an "A". The oldest of five girls, sophomore, Arlisa admits that they argue "as sisters," but she expresses that the most upsetting thing for her is "when someone picks on the others."

In a family of seven, competitiveness is inevitable, and with four younger siblings, recognition is often sought. For Arlisa, recognition is obtained by maintaining a good grade average in all her classes. "I don't consider myself studious," Arlisa comments, "but grades are important to me." She describes herself as, possibly "too competitive at home," but

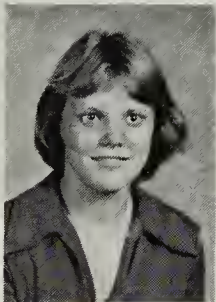
## The A's Have It — Arlisa's Only One of Seven Smarts

continues to strive for better grades. She manages to take six classes each year, simply for the exposure and experience just in case college is in her future. "I'm really undecided about what I want to do. I'm creative, in a way, and enjoy drawing. I think I'd like to be an architectural draftsman," says Arlisa.

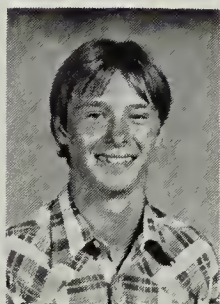
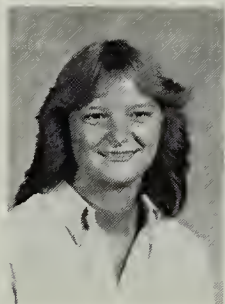
There is something intrinsically basic about Arlisa Smart — a quiet, a calm, that is enhancing. She admits a love of all

classical music, signifying a depth beyond the faddish New Wave or passing pop rock. She enjoys walks in the woods, and with deliberate hand gestures, conveys her love for the quiet and unspoiled surroundings of wooded areas. With characteristics almost kindred to Henry David Thoreau, Arlisa justifies her love of the woods with "... there, I'm not disturbed." She values friendship, and her admiration for other people

is based on how they treat others — an obvious adherence to the Golden Rule — indicative of the basic beliefs and essential facts of life that render Arlisa truly ALIVE.



Stoneman Hodnett  
Shirley Hooker  
Debbie Hopkins



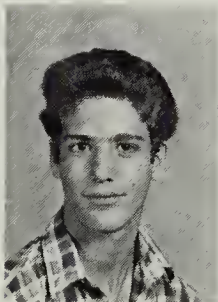
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Sam Hubbard  
Billy Hylton



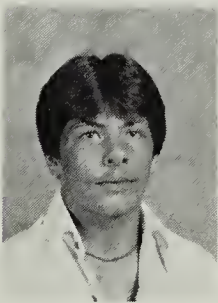
Brenda Biggs smiles as she reads another contestant's speech for Original Oratory competition in Forensics.



James Hylton  
Sandra Hylton  
Danny Ingle



Chuck Joyce  
Gracey Joyce  
Jimmy Keese



Donnie Knight  
Robbie Lawrence  
Opalene Lawson



# Golden Rule Often Means Personal Sacrifice

A pursuant study of shrimp embryology is untypical for most high school tenth graders, but it serves as only one of many aspects of Stoneman Hodnett that make him a unique, yet quietly interesting individual.

"I'm basically a shy person," comments Stoneman, "but I like people and like to be with people." His biggest fear is that he may not be accepted by peers. "I'm my own person, but

I want others to accept me for what I am," says Stoneman. "I don't follow a group. I do things my own way—I think for myself."

Stoneman strikes many individuals with his methodical certainty and often may be considered a "BRAIN" by peers. "There's more to me than that," he comments. "I don't think people care enough anymore. I try to show I care. I

try to always have time for others." He lives by the Golden Rule even at the risk of personal sacrifice.

Stoneman has long-range plans to be a computer programmer simply because it is exciting and provides good opportunities. "You've got to live for today, but plan for the future in spite of whatever may happen."

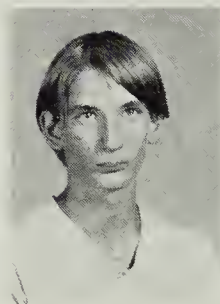
Stoneman Hodnett takes a moment to rest on a wall and smiles for the photographer. Moments of rest are valuable to Stoneman because of his strenuous schedule.



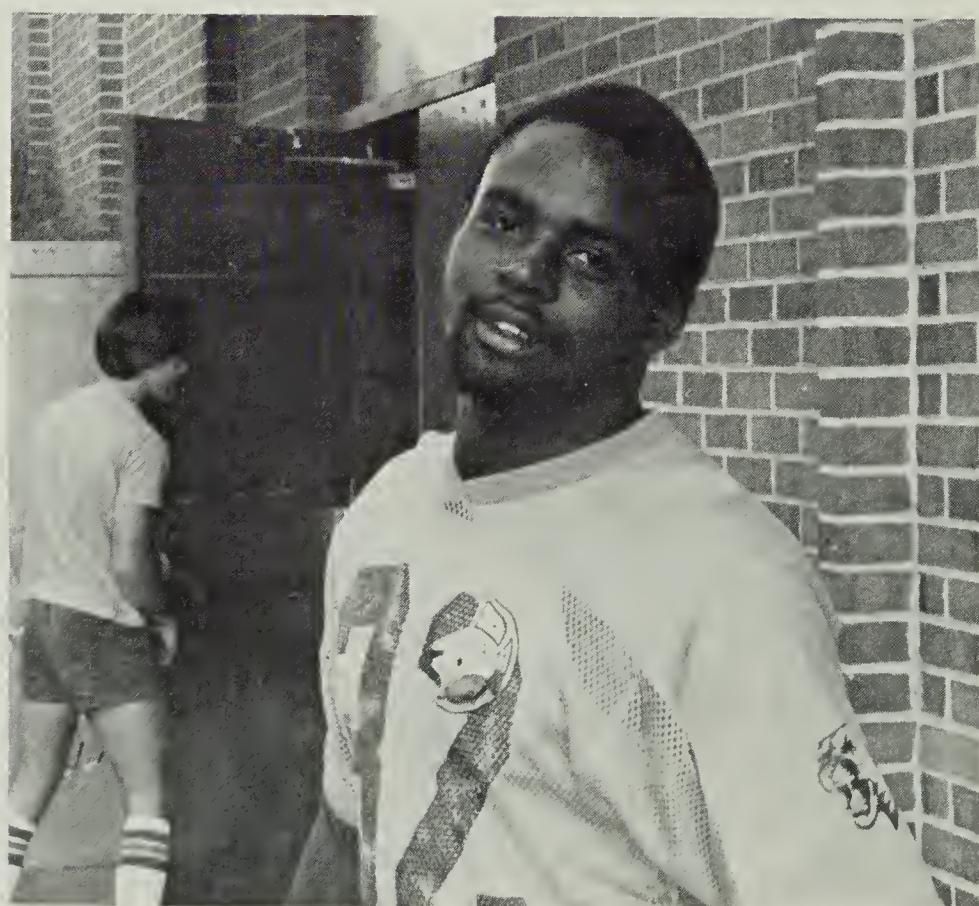
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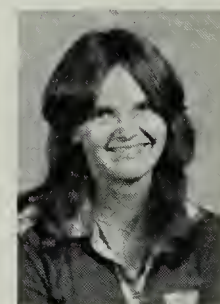
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Wendy Martin  
Ann Miller  
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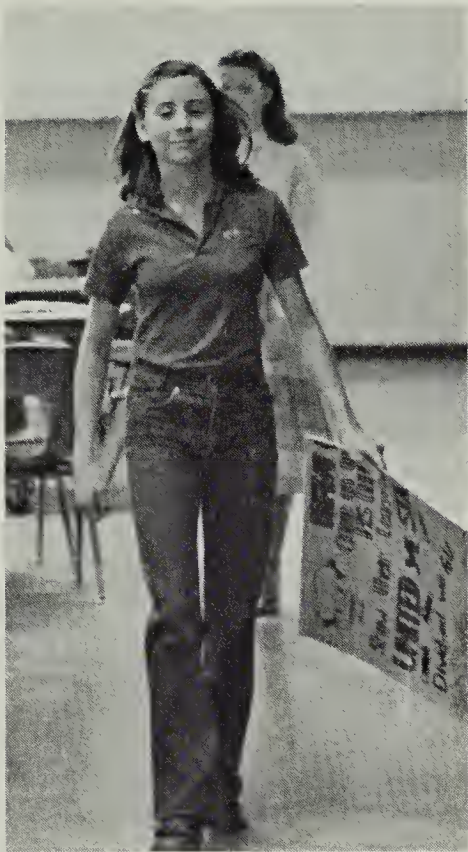


Connie Montgomery  
Melinda Montgomery  
Cindy Morris



Joey Barnswell stops a moment to smile at a photographer.

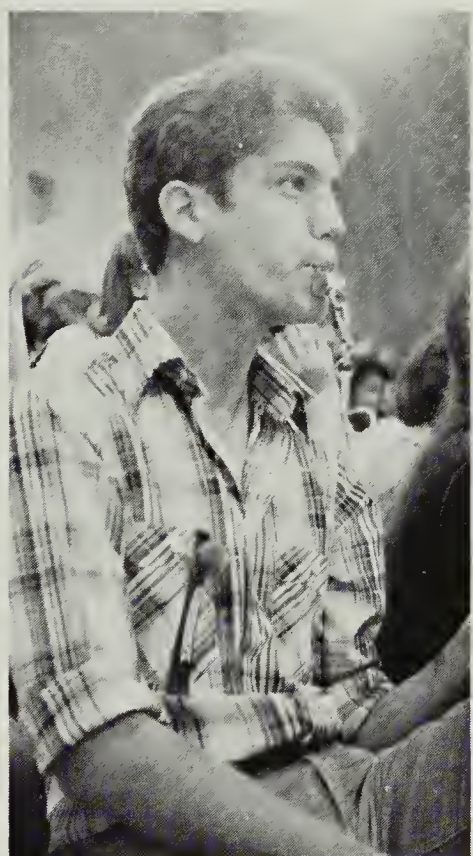




Sue Simmons strides briskly from the cafeteria after decorating for homecoming week.



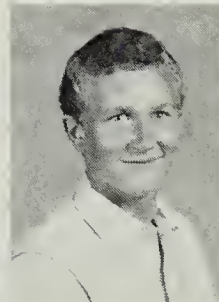
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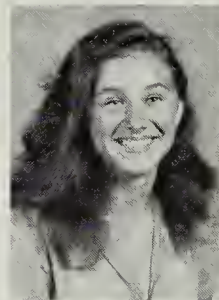
Chuck Joyce blows his band whistle during a pep rally.



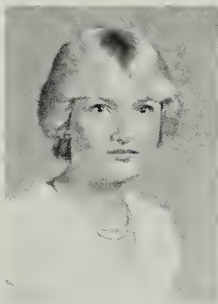
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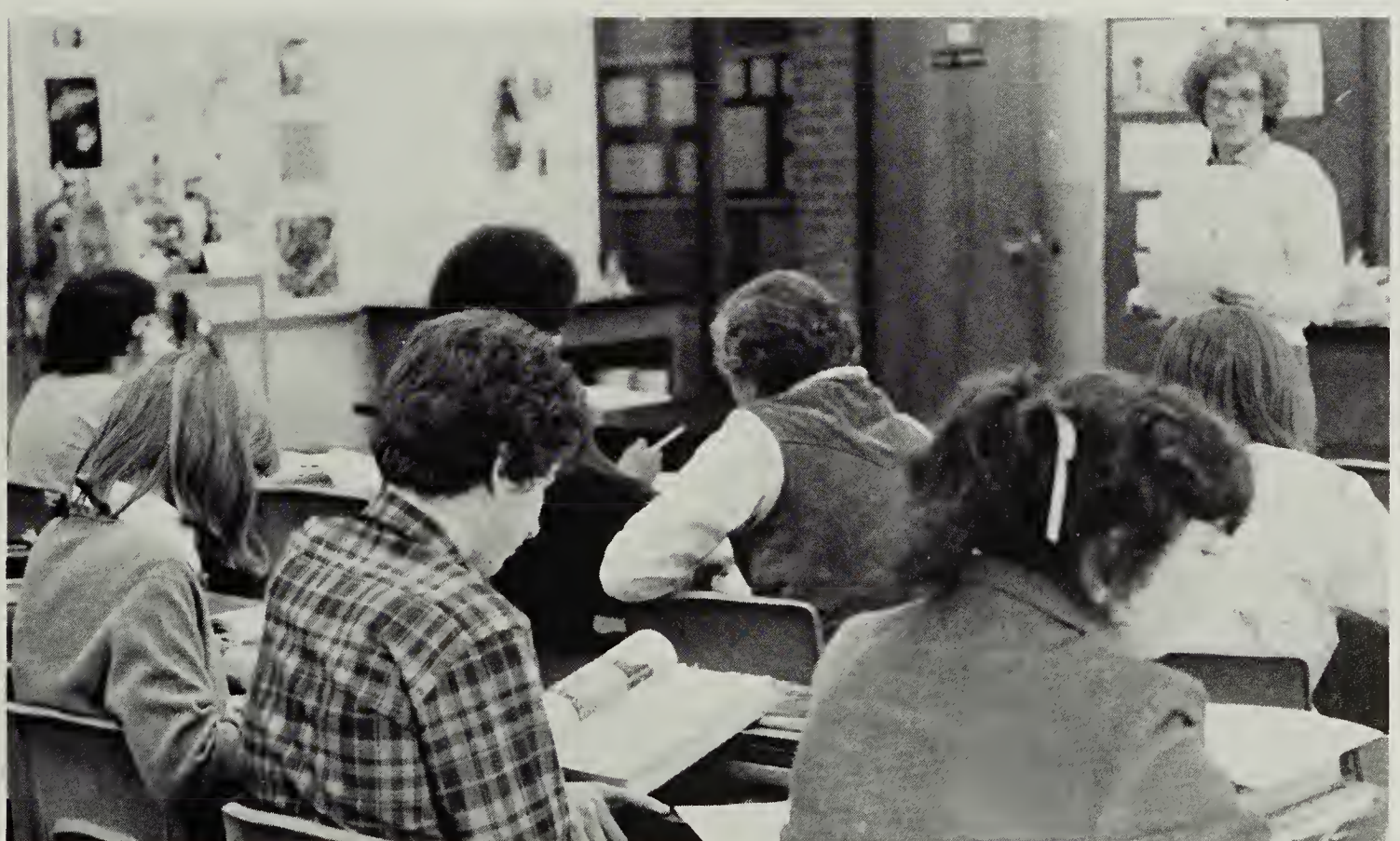
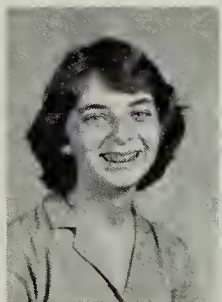
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Larry Penn  
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Lee Price  
Vicki Radford  
Allan Rakes  
Dwayne Rakes  
Donna Rautio  
Alice Redd  
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John Reynolds



Ryan Lankford delivers an extemporaneous speech for Forensics.

Richard Garraputa and other sophomores study a table in their Biology text.





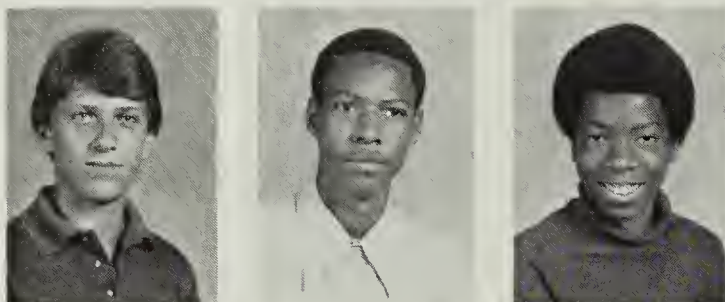
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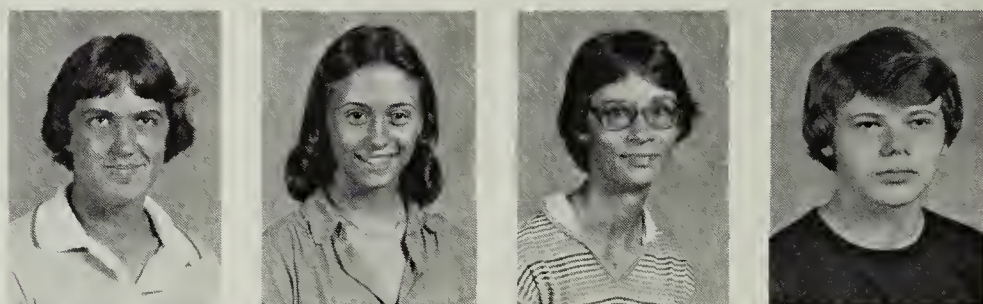
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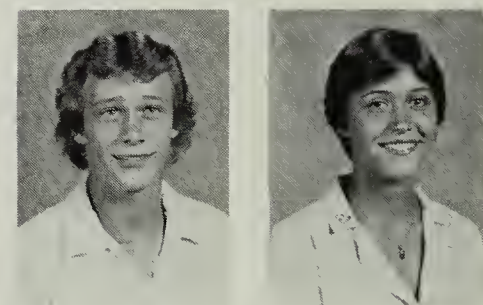
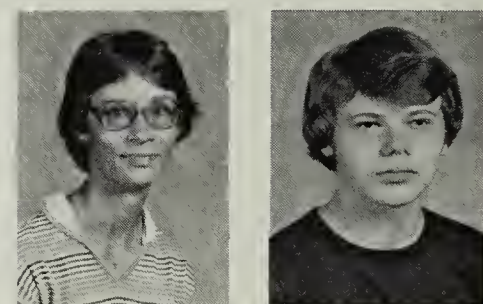
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Dreamer Spence  
James Spence  
Jeff Spencer  
Sandra Stiles



Sandra Stiles reviews her Biology notes before a chapter test.



Kevin Williams warms up on the Cougar fight song before an afternoon of band practice on the football field.



## Kevin Williams — Blasting Away For a Place In His World

Band member, Kevin Williams, is best known for his affinity for the trumpet. Hours upon hours of hard work go into his brass skills, though he admits taking short cuts in other areas of academia. But, when it comes to the trumpet, give Kevin time — lots of it — to practice.

His goal is a degree in music, with an eventual career as a

music performer. His idol is Doc Severinson, the late-night, Johnny Carson show musician. "I like his style of playing," says Kevin, "and would like to perform in much the same manner as Doc."

Kevin attributes most of his love for music to Mark Pilson, a former graduate. "We were friends and talked about music a lot. I'd like to be as good in

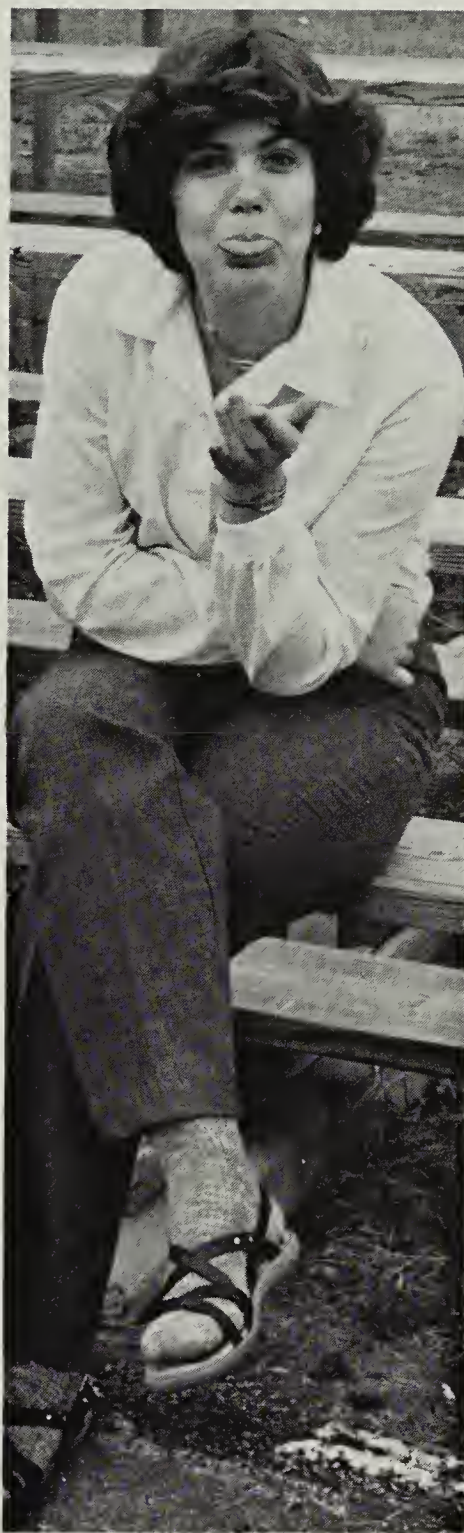
music as Mark is," he adds.

Any team, to be successful, must practice. To be part of a team requires discipline unfounded in many other aspects of life. Band is one huge team that requires the efforts from each and every member simultaneously. "It provides an opportunity to learn leadership," says Kevin, "as well as to perform as a team. If you don't perform as a team, you lose."

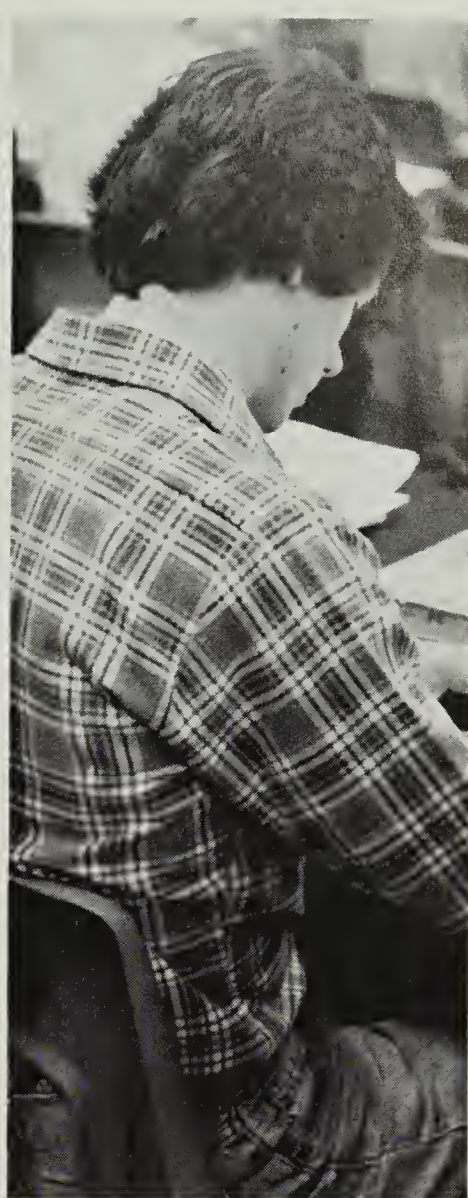




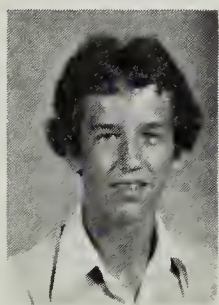
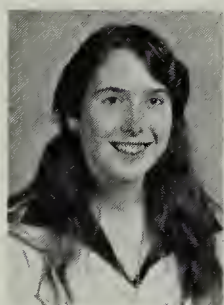
Ronnie Holt converses casually with classmates during his study hall period.



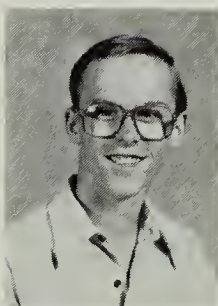
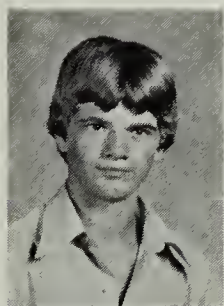
Denise Litten exhibits a familiar pose at track practice.



Mike Vaughn studies a handout in his Biology course.



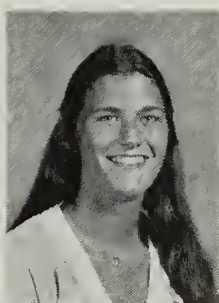
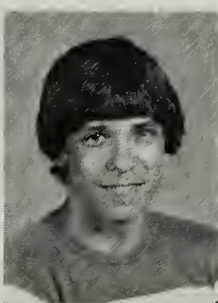
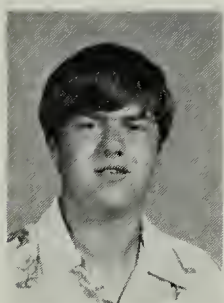
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Timmy Turner  
Marie Ullrich



Timmy Vaden  
Belinda Vaughn  
Rosie Wagoner  
Danny Williams  
Lisa Williams  
Mark Williams  
Debbie Willis



Mark Winfrey  
Brenda Witt  
Marc Wolitz  
Beth Wood  
Maria Woods  
Norman Wood  
Tommy Young



# Freshmen Bounce To Life in the Curriculum of PCHS



Tammy Martin entered the Vocational Building this year as a student in career oriented courses.

Mary Adams



Israel Ashburn  
Blake Baliles  
Lisa Barbour  
Tom Barnard  
Barbara Bayne



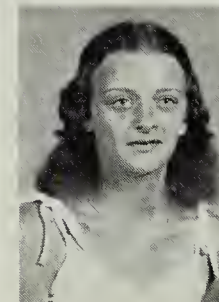
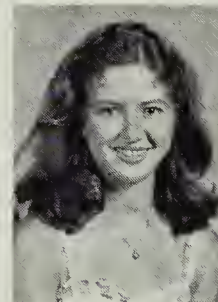
Whitney Cox was able to choose his own English course and play a larger role in determining his future.



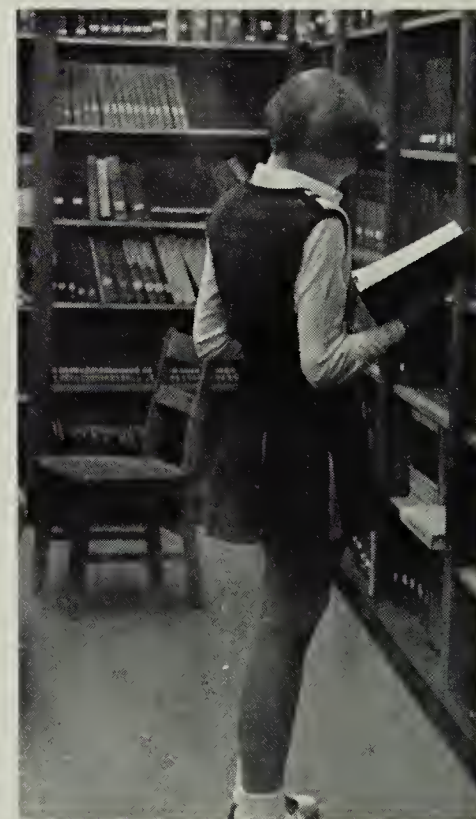
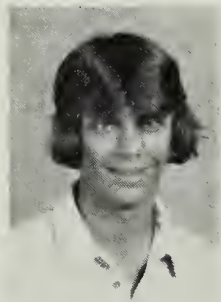
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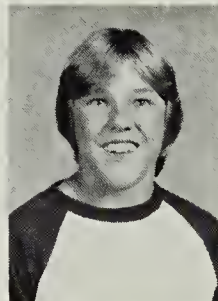


Billy Bowcock  
Steve Booth  
Ricky Bowden



Linda Moran researches a topic for her World History report.

Greg Bowman  
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Joey Bowman



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Phillip Bowman  
Brenda Boyd

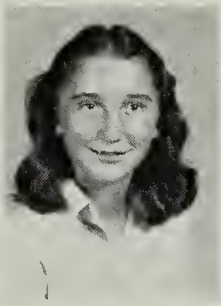
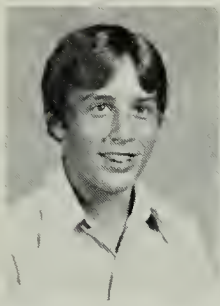


Maxine Fain was glad to choose between a greater variety of courses including one more elective period.

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Jana Cassell  
Bill Clark



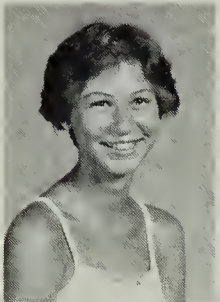




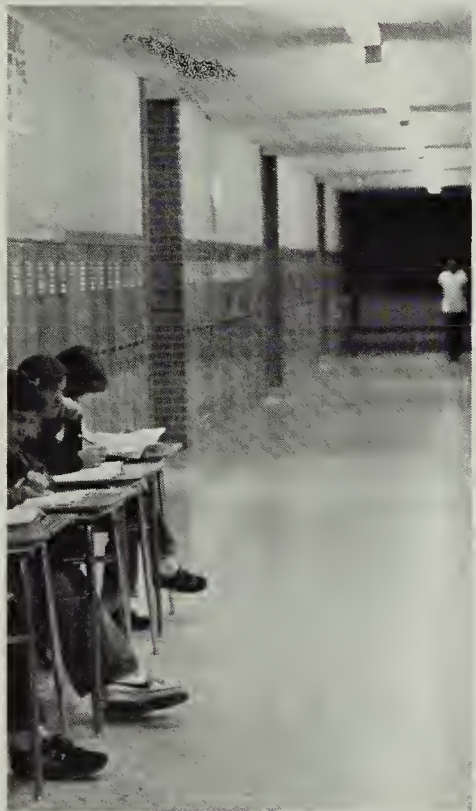
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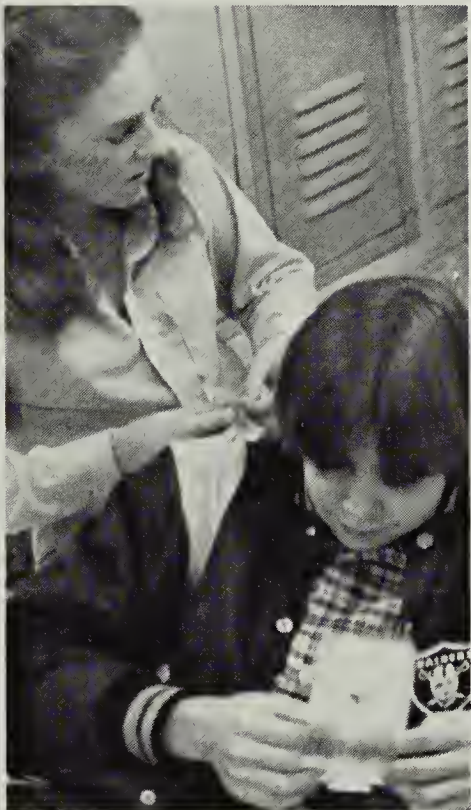
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Pam Corns  
Whitney Cox



Debbie Craig



Freshmen make up a test in Mrs. Eastridge's Advanced English class.

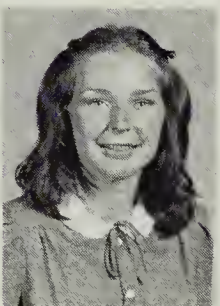


Janet Hazelwood delivers an oral presentation for her advanced English class.

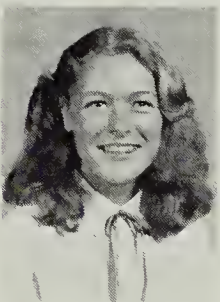


Elvin Cruise

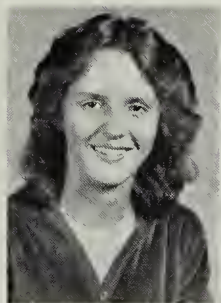
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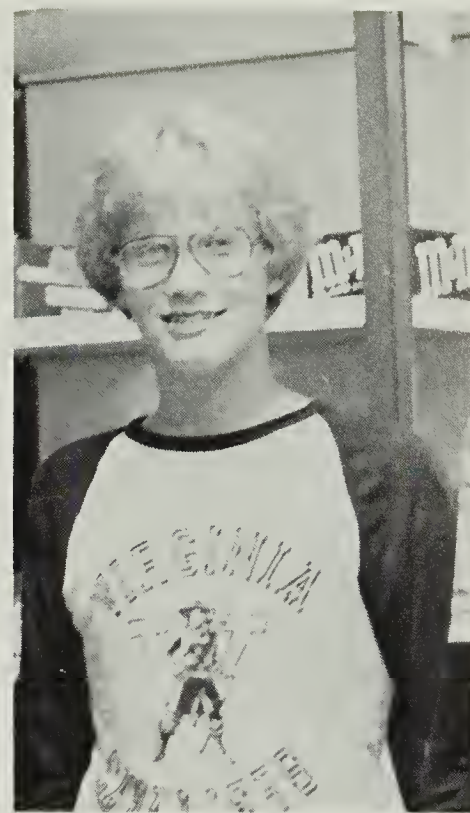
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Maxine Fain  
Steve Farris



Karen Felts  
Janet Foley  
Linda Foley  
Tonya Foster  
Dillard Frazier  
Thomas Gammons  
Donna Goad



David Ratliff spent one period a day assisting Coach Wingate with management of the concession stand, running errands, and helping with P.E. classes.



# Tackling the Challenges of White-Water Rapids

At fourteen years of age, John Keese is already an expert at the art of canoeing. John has been active in this sport since the age of nine, when a watersports enthusiast from Virginia Beach interested John's father in the sport. Soon, John and his brother Jimmy were joining the two on canoeing trips down the Mayo and Dan Rivers. John's boyscout master, Bill Staples also helped to interest him in the sport.

It took a while to master the skills necessary and John has found that one never stops learning, for even now after five years John is still improving his techniques.

Each spring when the water level is high, John enjoys canoeing for pleasure. In addition, he participates in every possible race in the area especially those sponsored by Boy Scouts. He usually canoes with his older brother Jimmy, but sometimes

with other scouts. In these five years John has won approximately seven races down the hardest rivers in the area.

Among John's awards for his white-water adventures is one Boy Scout merit badge which has helped him to reach the rank of Star Scout. He is now

well on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. John is also a member of the Order of the Arrow, which is an honorary organization within the scouting program. Outstanding not only in scouting and canoeing, John achieves well in school and is well-liked among his peers.

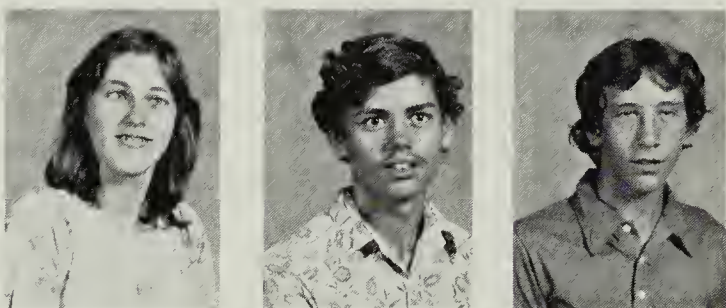
John and Jimmy Keese participate in the Dan River Wildwater Race at Kibler Valley.



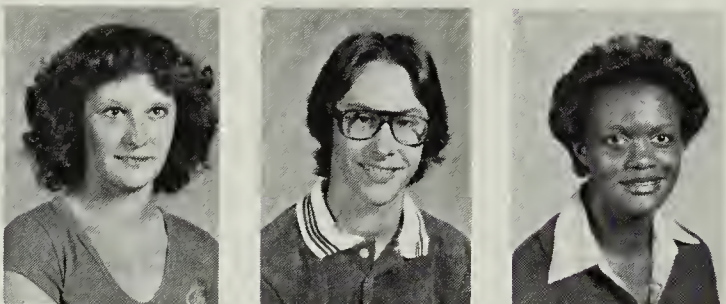
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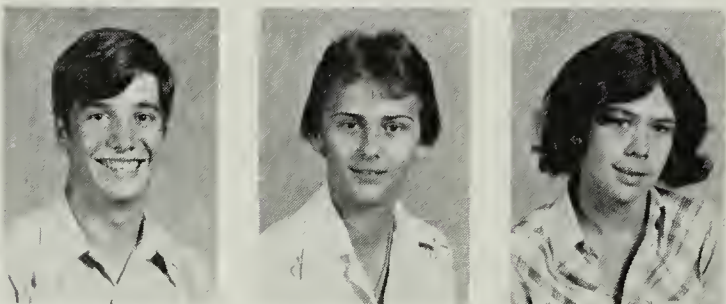
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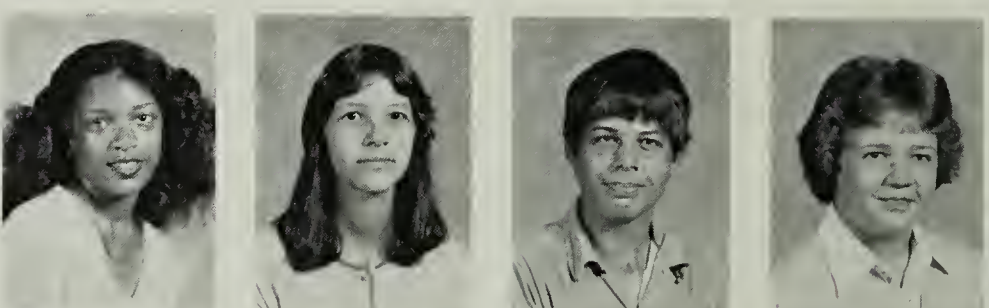
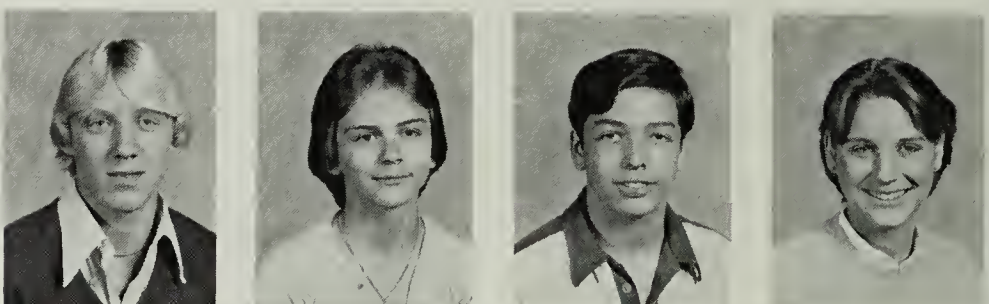
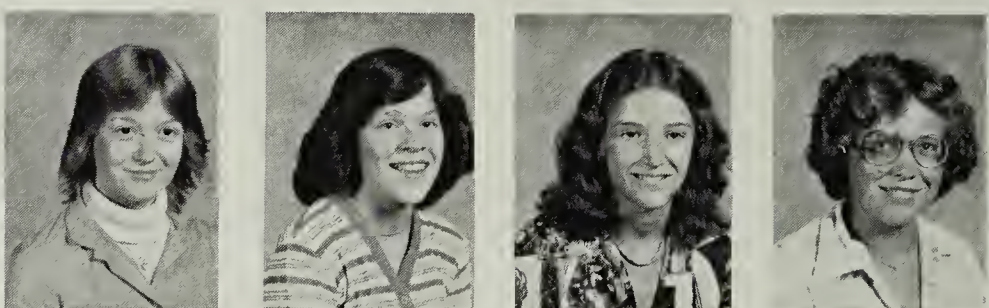
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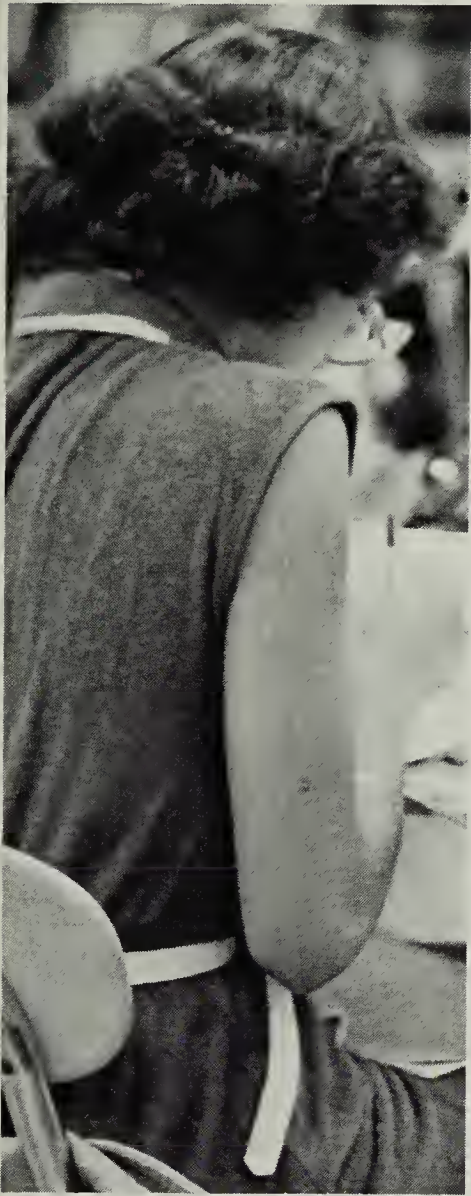


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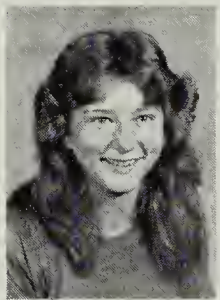




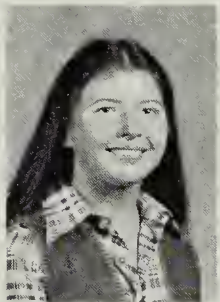
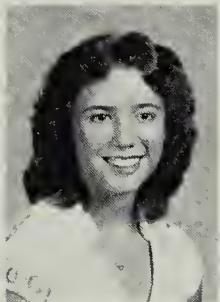
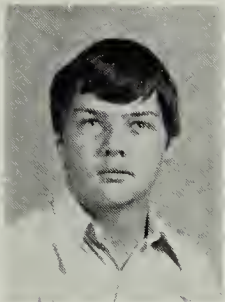
Alice Redd takes notes from her health book.



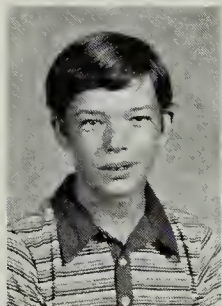
Vanessa Foster completes an assignment for her English class, during her study hall period.



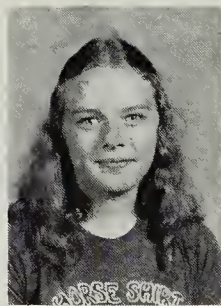
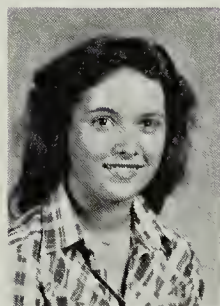
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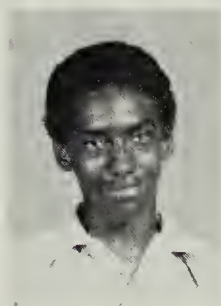
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Jackie Johnson  
Steve Jones  
Tim Jones



Barry Joyce  
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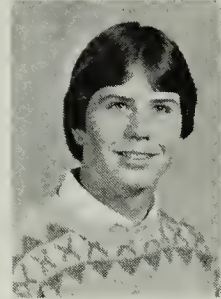
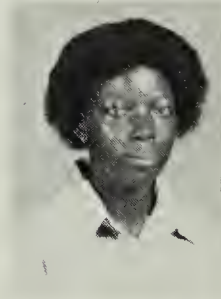
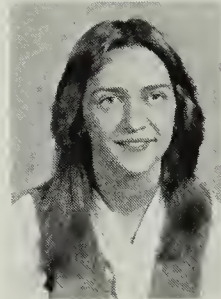
Rachel Bernstein flattens herself against a wall in a fit of laughter.



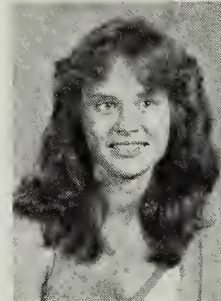
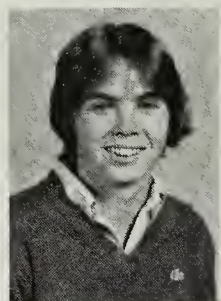
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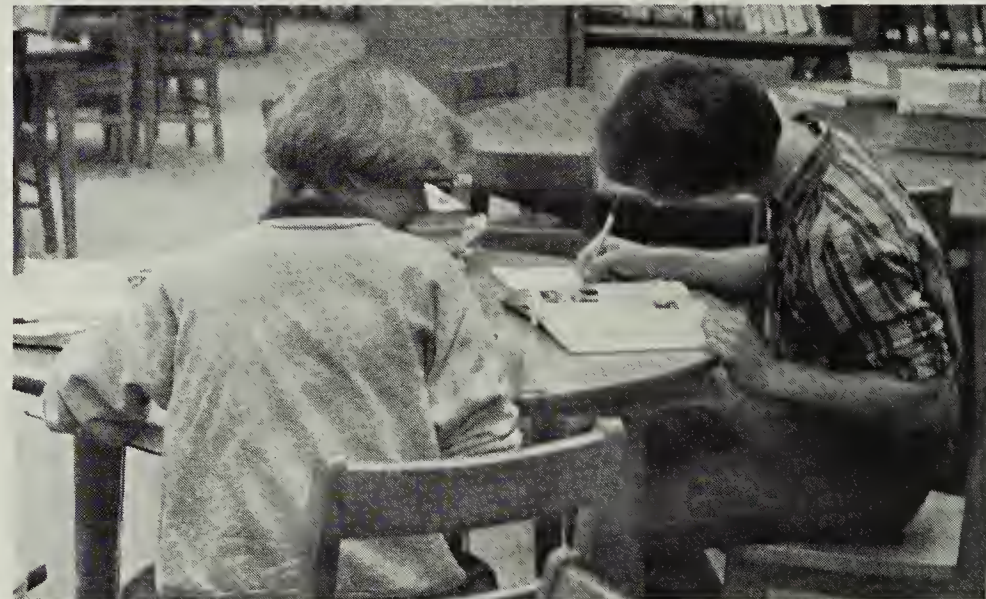
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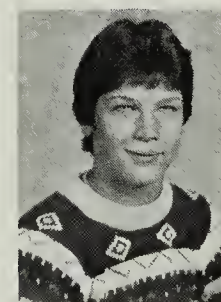
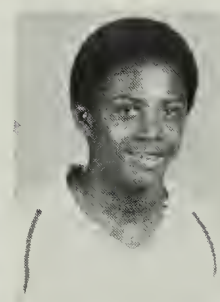
Clay Shelor fiddles the famous "Orange Blossom Special" with Senior, Sammy Shelor, accompanying him on the guitar. These two performed for Mike Berry's SCA campaign in May.



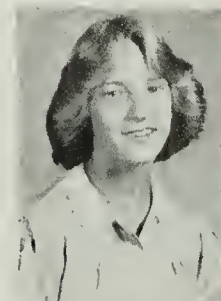
Amy Purcell and another freshman work in the library during a study hall period.

Junior, Becky Shockley, enjoys the attentions of Bobby Martin, her "little" freshman friend.

Linda Moran  
Brian Morris  
Johnny Morse



Laura Moss  
Kenneth Music  
Mark Nelson





Ninth grader Tracy Reynolds commands attention with all 72 inches of her height, but the marrow of her personality radiates above and beyond.

Unruffled by many things that would unleash a number of emotions in others, Tracy generates calmness and a never-ending smile. "I like finding out things for myself, rather than having people tell me."

She enjoys travel and relates experiences of spending Christmas at Disney World in Orlando, Florida, as well as a past trip to Hershey, Pennsylvania, where she and a group of Girl Scouts camped during their stay. A variety of

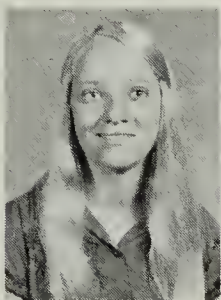
experiences have provided Tracy with an education in life—being the best at what you do without ever treading on human rights.

Seriously, Tracy comments, "I want to be someone important. Education, too, is important because people respect you more." She adds, "I like to be involved and help people—especially old people—if they need someone to talk to . . .".

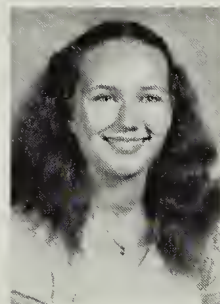
Tracy enjoys making her own decisions, but never denies the help of others if she feels she needs it, and regarding other people, she earnestly adds, "I love all people, no matter what."

## Striving To Achieve Her Best In All That She Does

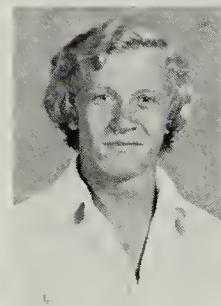
Tracy Reynolds flashes a winning smile as she is caught relaxing in the hall.



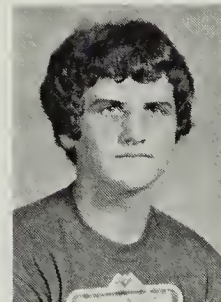
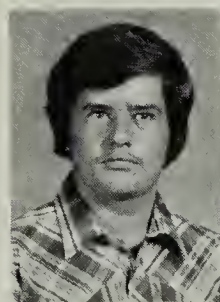
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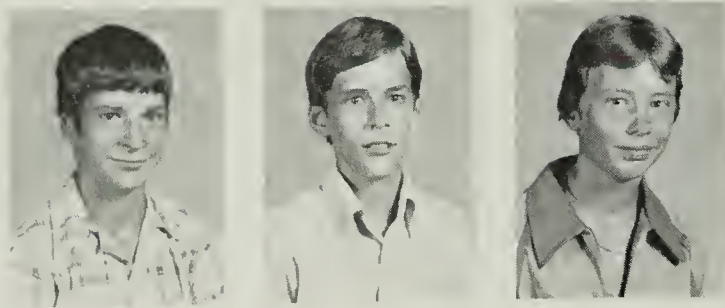
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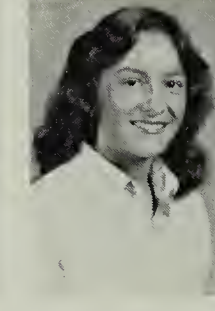
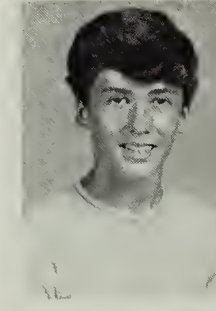
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Krista Via



Carolyn Walker  
Debra Walton  
Floyd Willard  
Kathy Williams  
Pauline Williams



Becky Jenkins laughs at a comment by Whitney Cox in an after class chat.



Steve Jones leans against the radiator to keep warm before he goes to class.

## Fisherman, Musician, and War History Enthusiast

Beneath the soft fluffy looks of Steve Jones' curly brown hair, one finds a gentleness and calmness of spirit. Steve describes himself as shy, yet friendly. His interests range from the quiet sport of fishing to a more lively interest in war stories and games. Steve travels often to Florida or Morehead City, North Carolina where he enjoys the thrill of salt water fishing. Nearer home, he might be found fishing in the calmer waters of Philpott Lake. His love of water and interest in war

lore combined have influenced Steve's plans to join the Navy for a career. When asked how long he had been a war buff, Steve replied, "I just always have been." Steve's favorite war leader is Erwin Rommel mainly because of the tactics he used.

In addition to these interests, Steve has shown outstanding talents through his favorite pastime. He enjoys a hobby suitable to the area in which he lives, that of picking bluegrass music from the strings of his cherished banjo. This has been

his major hobby for the past five years. He first became interested in the banjo as a child, and later received one as a gift from his parents. Steve usually plays with his twelve year old brother as his accompanist, although sometimes he performs alone. For the past three years, Steve has been a blue ribbon winner in the County 4-H Share the Fun competition. However, in spite of the interest his 4-H leaders have shown in his talents during his six years of 4-H membership, Steve says, "Mama and Daddy encourage me the most." Surely Steve is off and running toward an interesting and fulfilling life.





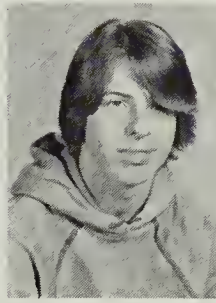
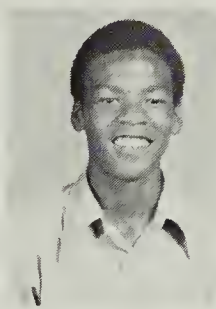
Mark Owens and Clay Shelor acted as flag bearers for the 1980 Veteran's assembly. Mark showed great respect as he brought forth the United States flag.



These freshmen type up a worksheet for their English teacher.

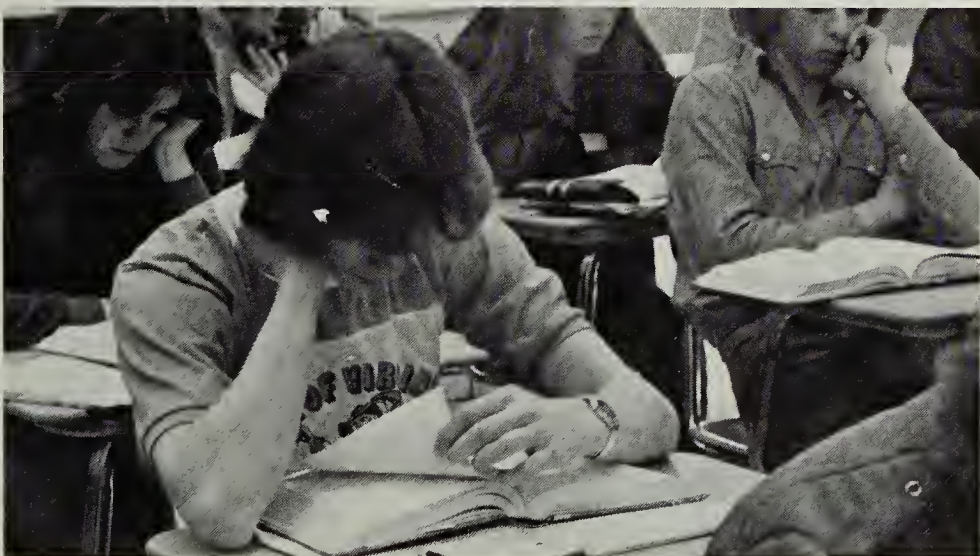


A senior talks to freshman, James Beckett, between classes.



Kelvin Willis  
Kim Wimbush  
Roger Wood

Patricia Wray  
Brad Wyatt  
Randy Wyatt



These freshmen intently study this World History lesson.



These five freshmen enjoy this chance to goof off in the halls.

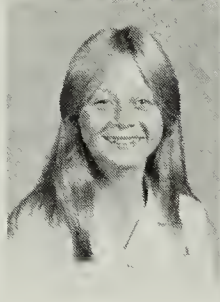


# Sub-Freshmen Make New Friends From Old Worlds . . .

James Akers



Cheryl Anderson  
Bobby Archer  
Tracie Ashburn



Melissa Slate waits for a friend.



Michele Ayers



Anita Bailey



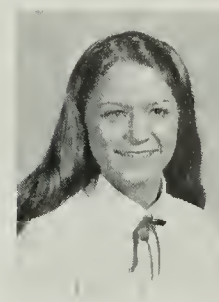
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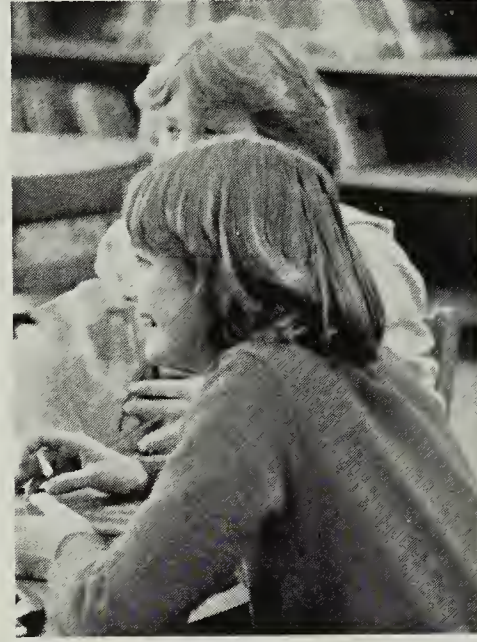
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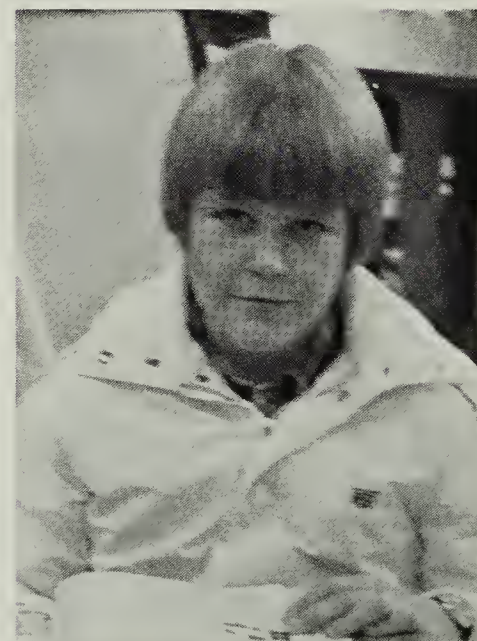
Dale Shough, Kenny Pack, and Eddie McAlexander wait with their classmates to have their school pictures taken.

Christi Simmons laughs at a friend's joke.



Ronnie Martin knocks out another math problem.

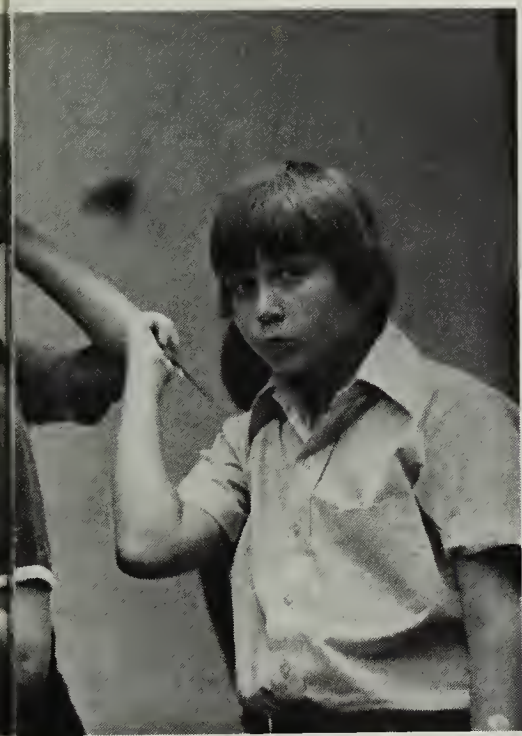
Duane George looks up from his research in disgust.



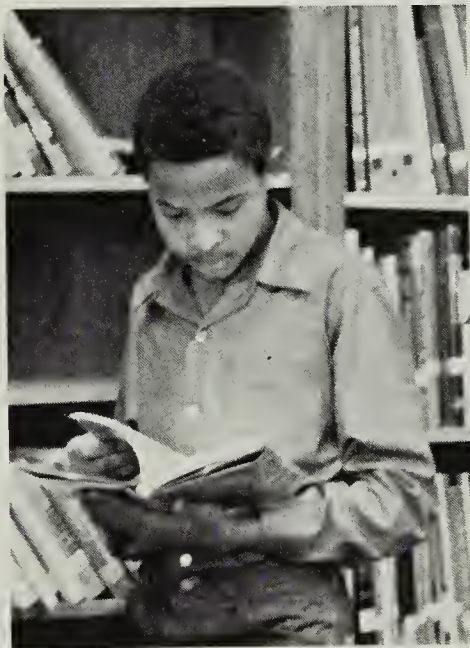
Kevin Cockram helps a friend



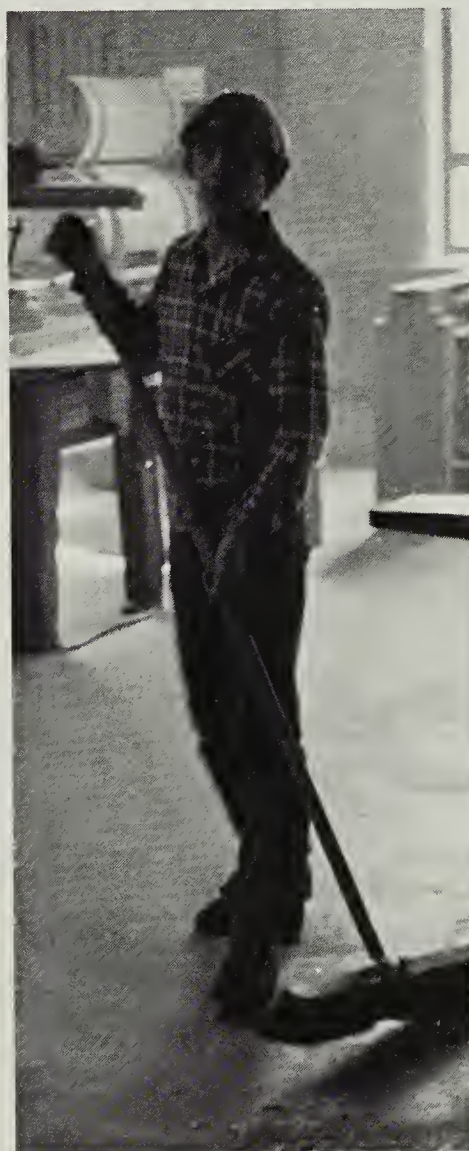
# ... While Seeking Identity in a Newer World



Kenneth Menefee thumbs through a book during a study period.

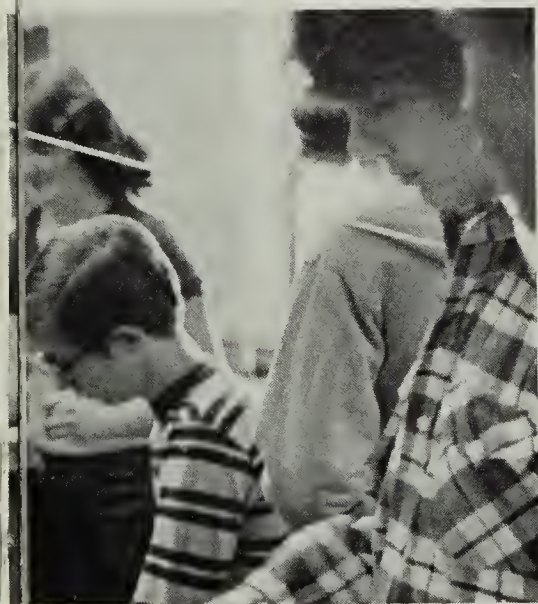


Timmy Wade cleans up the shop at the end of Agriculture class.



Robin Radford listens to a friend as she works on an English project.

Robert Montgomery relaxes during a science lecture.



with a science investigation.



Jason Brown



Gail Campbell  
Annette Carter  
Karen Cassady



Wanda Cassady



Janet Clanton



Sharon Clark



Sonya Clark



Gail Clement  
Loretta Clifton  
Mark Clifton



Kevin Coleman  
Charles Collins  
Pam Collins  
Carolyn Conner  
Melvin Conner



# Carol Spencer: Alive In Strength and Determination

When Carol Spencer moved from Stanleytown to Patrick County in the fourth grade, she explained to Hardin Reynolds Elementary School secretary, Rita Murphy, "I've only got one arm, but I don't have a handicap." This same determination is still evident in Carol's attitude as she strives to prove that she can achieve just as much if not more than her fellow students.

In the 1980 Presidential Physical Fitness Test, Carol was willing to

attempt the flexed arm hang despite the risk of injury to herself or to her prosthesis arm. When it comes to attempting new feats, Carol says, "Sometimes I just go off and try it on my own just to see . . . to prove to myself if I can do it or not. If I try it and I can do it, then I keep on doing it until I can do it even better (than my friends.)"

Sometimes Carol uses her Prosthesis arm to an advantage. Carol explains, "I'm trying to learn

how to knit. I can make the chain with my arm, but I can't make it with the needle." Besides knitting, Carol also likes to sew, cook, and swim.

Those who know Carol will attest to the fact that she certainly does not have a handicap. According to Lori Handy, "She's just like anybody else."

Carol Spencer is as at home in the gymnasium as she is anywhere else.



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Alan Curry  
Christi Dalton  
Traci DeBruhl  
Amy DeHart



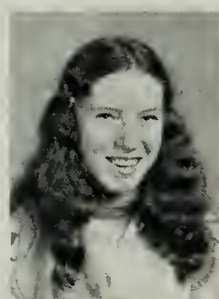
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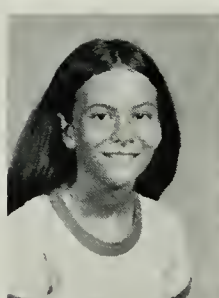
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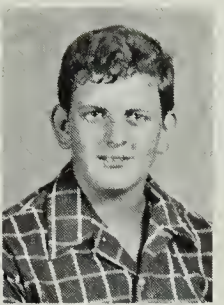
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Terry Hall







Greg Handy  
Anita Hawks  
Mark Hensley  
Kathy Holt  
Bryan Hutchens  
Charles Hylton  
Lisa Hylton

Shelby Goard contemplates her after school plans.



These sub-freshmen seem anxious for sixth period to end.



Mickelle Hylton



Lisa Jackson



Lynn Owens secretly manicures her nails as she listens to a class lecture.



Bobby Johnson  
Clayton Jones  
Karen Joyce



Karen Dodson listens dreamily to a summary of the chapter on matter and energy.



Kevin Joyce



Dan Kammerer



Cynthia King



Angela Ramey and Michelle Hylton take careful notes on the lesson in Science.



Melvin King



Ronnie Knight  
 Connie Lackey  
 Mark Lackey  
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 Sandra Lawless  
 Timmy Lawless  
 C.L. Lawson



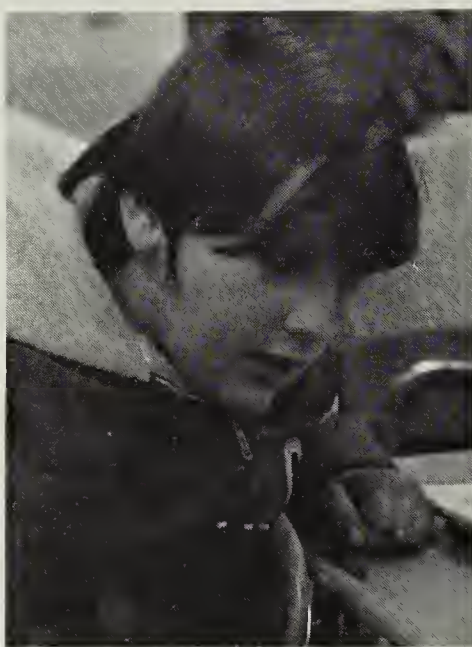
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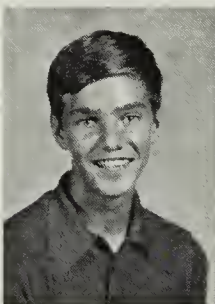


Robin Martin



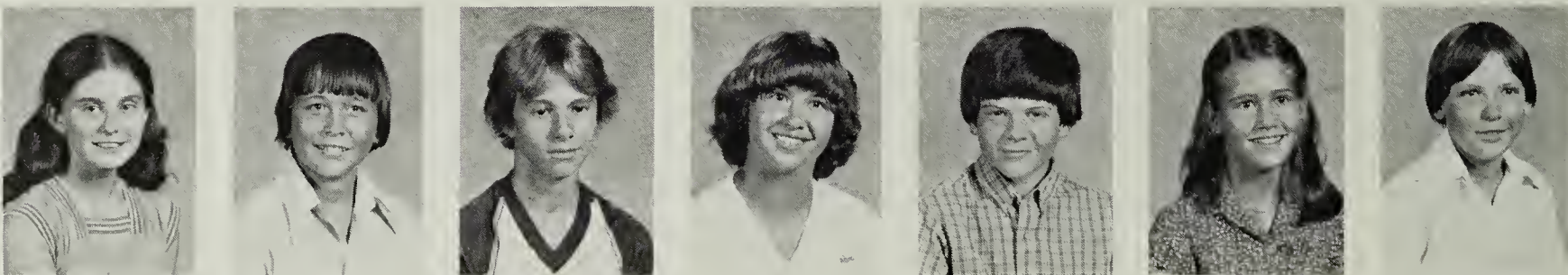
Two 8th graders swing a pendulum in their Science class.

Ronnie Martin



Mike Howell recites the muscles of the upper extremities in his 8th grade Health class.

Stacey Martin  
 Eddie McAlexander  
 Robby McCann  
 Darla Merritt  
 Kevin Mitchell  
 Michelle Mitchell  
 Robert Montgomery



Ann Moyer  
 Donna Murphy  
 Todd Nelson  
 Pam Nester  
 Gary Nester  
 Tangular Nowlin  
 Darlene Overby



Donna Overby  
 Lisa Overby  
 Lynn Owens  
 Tony Owens  
 Kenny Pack  
 Roger Pack  
 Don Padgett





# Tempered Casualness: Draws Like a Magnet



With a tempered casualness the dark haired, adult-looking Chris Thomas draws people like a magnet. A calmly pleasing personality makes him a target for many members of the eighth grade class who include him as their friend.

Chris, voted "Most Athletic" while at Meadows of Dan Elementary School, is continuing his involvement in sports as a participant on the 8th grade football and basketball teams. He favors the hardwood over the gridiron and plans to pursue his high school basketball

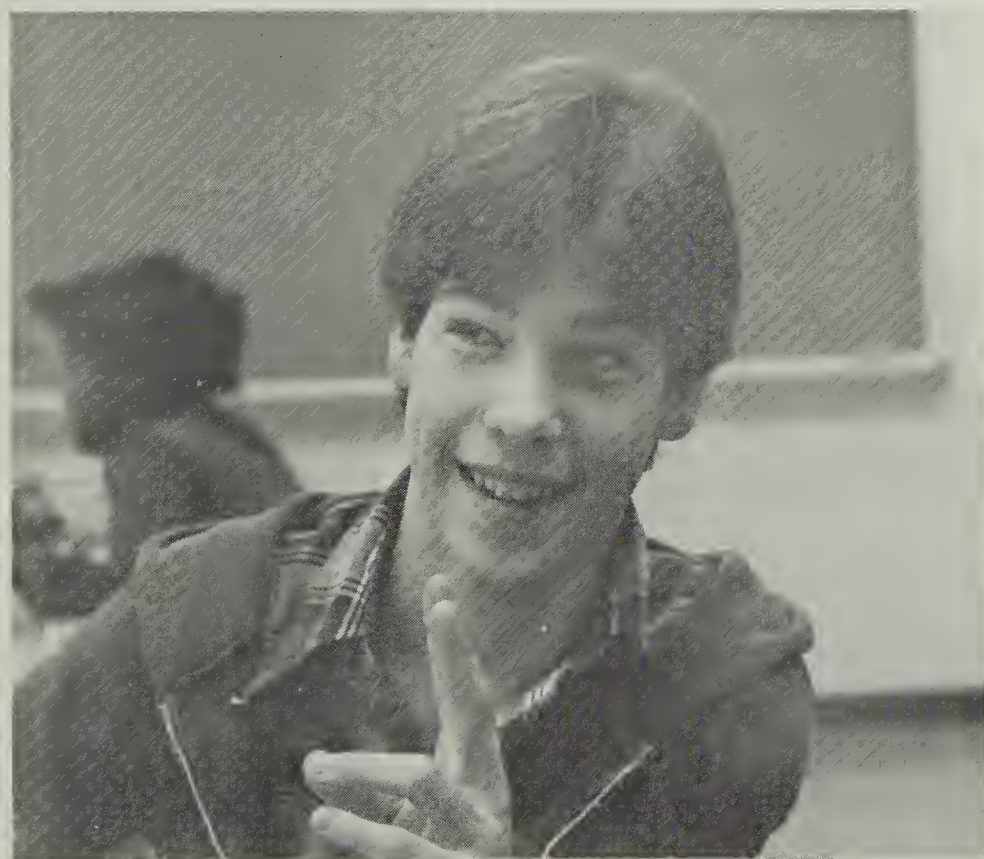
career.

When he is not involved in school related activities, Chris enjoys riding his Honda XR-75. He also enjoys fishing, regardless of the body of water. His grandfather's pond suffices, as well as forty miles out into the Atlantic Ocean where he once caught the largest Marlin of the entire fishing party.

Chris exhibits a calmness that shows—a likability that attracts. When asked if he considers himself "conceited", he replied: "What's that?"



Nate Hand finds it hard to converse with his friends without the use of his hands. When class is over in Miss Dillard's Health class, he often enjoys relating humorous stories to any who will listen.



Marvin Payne  
Sherry Pearson  
Annie Penn

Laurie Perdue  
Barry Pilson  
Dennie Pinkerton  
Teresa Plasters  
Selina Pritt  
Buddy Puckett  
Dale Puckett



Dan Kammerer finds it difficult to pay attention to Mrs. Eastridge on this Monday morning.



Neal Puckett  
Cindy Rakes  
Jeff Ratcliffe



Tracy DeBruhl shyly smiles at a friend across the library.



Dennie Pinkerton rushes to translate a phrase on his Spanish I test before the bell rings.

Jackie Reynolds  
Roberta Reynolds  
Treva Reynolds  
Junior Roberson  
Mark Robertson  
Richard Rogers  
Angelia Rorrer



Cindy Rorrer  
Robin Scott  
Cathy Sheppard  
Dale Shough  
Rene Shough  
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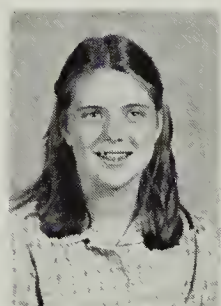
What's this? Richie Conner actually reading his assignment.?



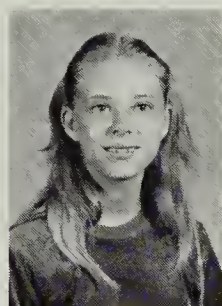
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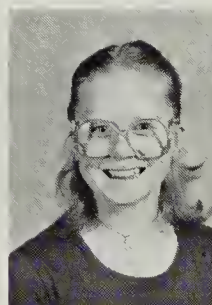
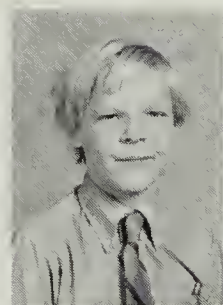
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Patricia Thornhill



Janet Turner  
Jerome Turner  
Toni Turner  
Herbert Vaughn  
Robert Vaughn  
Jack Via  
Brenda Wade



Stephanie Williams  
Jessica Willis  
Ronald Wilson  
Marie Wood  
Janie Young

## Competitive, Talented, Friendly — Stephanie Smith

"Being next to the bottom of the ladder" in a family of eight does have its disadvantages. However the drawback encourages Stephanie Smith to strive for excellence. "I'm not shy!" she says with expressive certainty in her voice. The competition for her share of attention at home has driven any tendency towards shyness from her personality.

Any competition at home has also instilled in Stephanie a love for active involvement in school, her church, and the community.

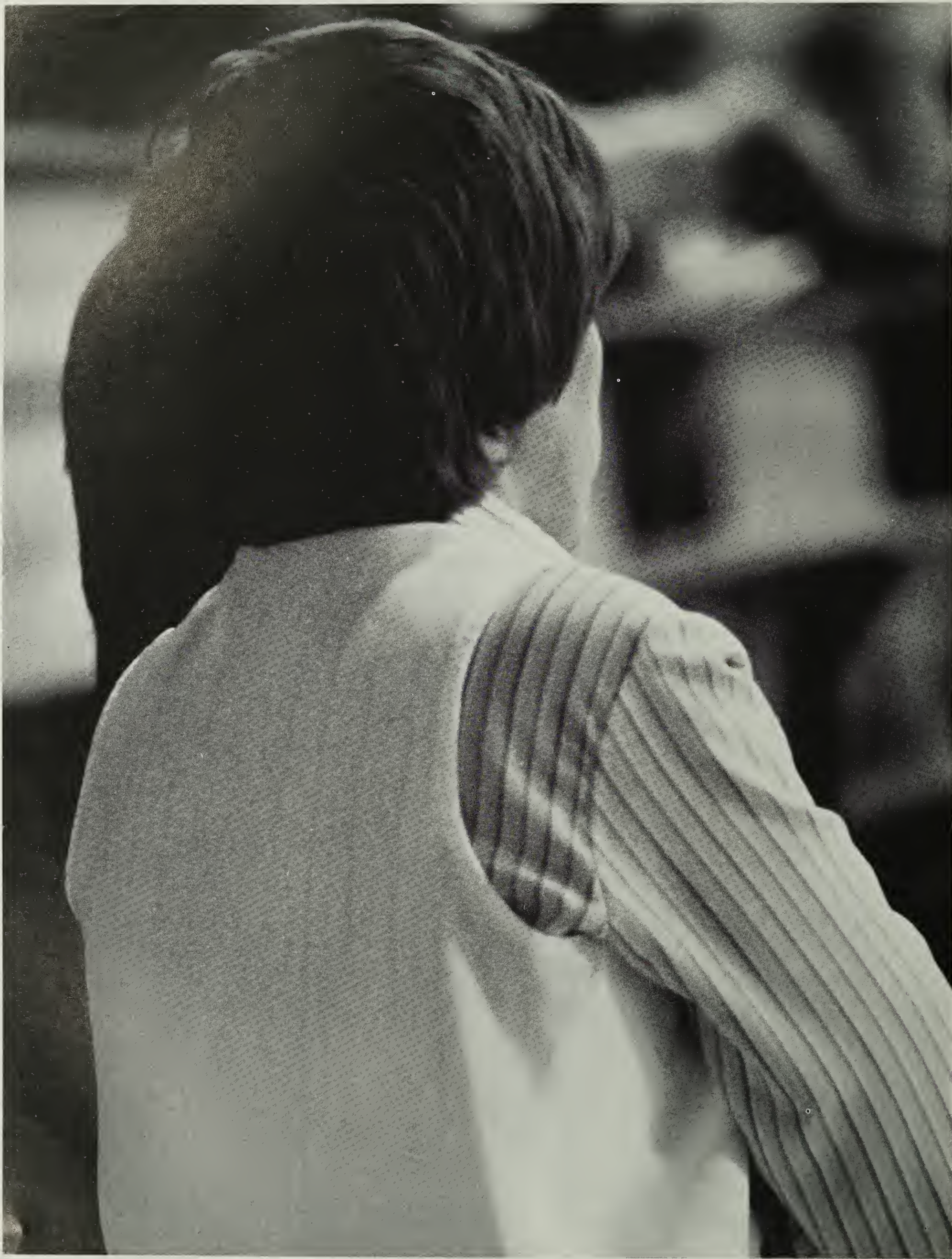
Stephanie is an active member of the Stuart Baptist Church Youth Choir, Girl Scouts, the high school Spanish Club, and the county 4-H Club program. She has won recognition as an honor student, Potential Expansion Program member, and for being a talented seamstress. Last year, Stephanie received first place honors in the Virginia Make It Yourself With Wool Contest with her skirt, pants, and blazer ensemble.

However, more than com-

peting, Stephanie says, "I like to work with people." For the past few years, she has taught a bi-weekly missions class for four and five year olds in her church. She also says, "I've worked with a lot of young kids in 4-H." The people at Patrick County High are one reason Stephanie enjoys high school. "I have a lot of friends and more opportunities," she comments. Perhaps her love of people is the main reason Stephanie fits in so well.

Stephanie Smith must have written the book on irresistible dimples.







# Cindy Burch . . . ALIVE With Spirit



With her hands in her pockets, Miss Burch pauses a moment in silence to collect her thoughts.

Girls' basketball coach, Cindy Burch maintains her familiar composure as she observes her team in action.



Miss Burch gets some assistance from Sally Burch (no relation) just prior to game time.

"What you are is  
God's gift to you  
and what you make  
of yourself is  
your gift to God."

It's not unusual at all to walk through crowded halls and see teachers chatting with several students outside the classroom door. Nor is it unusual to pass by the gymnasium doors after school and eye a figure in shorts, sneakers and a casual sport-type shirt.

The voice is unmistakable, especially if you overhear a sarcastic, "Well, that's REAL pretty!" in response to some gesture or comment unbecoming a lady. There is no mistaking the familiar gestures which make this teacher unique.

Brushing her hair to the side and casually slipping her hands in her pockets, Cindy Burch exhibits unyielding confidence in the direction of her goals. She is consistent in her beliefs, knows exactly who she is and what she wants.

Sporting Levi's and an Izod shirt is but one obvious sign of Ms. Burch's vitality. She

prefers casual clothes and actually prefers shorts to anything she could wear. Rugby shirts and shades of blues and greens accent this teacher's blonde (not red) hair and blue/green eyes. Her eye color depends on the clothes she wears or the mood in which she is.

Cindy Burch has a definite affinity for the outdoors. She is an avid sportsperson, enjoys bicycling, fishing, boating and snow skiing. She has one memorable ski trip to Wintergreen where, as a beginner, she attempted the advanced slope, only to "down" one ski instructor just prior to hitting a tree. "I put my hands out to stop myself, but I forgot that the front of the skis were longer than my arms," explained Ms. Burch. This example only further typifies her daring when a challenge is set before her.

The 5'7" girls' basketball coach is a connoisseur of any well-done steak and can savor broccoli and cauliflower with almost any meal. A fan of the Statler Brothers, Ms. Burch also enjoys any music from the 50's and 60's era.

As an organized person, the 1979 Educator of the Year is aggravated by lack of organization, forgetfulness, and people who have no appreciation for women's athletics. She believes that no one should wear sneakers without socks and one of her major "pet peeves" is deflated basketballs.

"People should be with people more," comments Ms. Burch and her daily schedule is full of activities involving people. "Each day is too short just to sit around," she says.

Her personality is reflected in everything she does and though she is modest and appears more confident in others than in herself, she remains firm in her goals and very sure of herself — Cindy Burch . . . ALIVE with spunk.



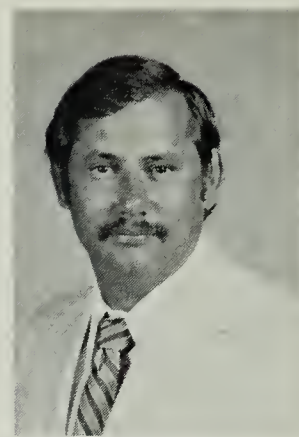


Fred Brim



Tressie Cooper

## Guidance and Administration Offices Remain Center of Life At PCHS



Bill Dillon



Bill Farmer



Mrs. George runs off the Alpha list for the Guidance Department.

An efficient and smooth-running school is the culmination when one associates the personnel of the administration with the counselors of the guidance department. Together, they help students and teachers overcome problems pertaining to academics, attendance, personal conduct, and even family troubles.

The administration at P.C.H.S. is one of the busiest departments in the school. Students may encounter an administration member under many different circumstances, and under both pleasant and not so pleasant conditions.

Guidance counselors play a very notable role in a student's future. They help students in making major decisions such as the choice of which college to attend and the choice of an occupation which would best suit the student's wants and needs.

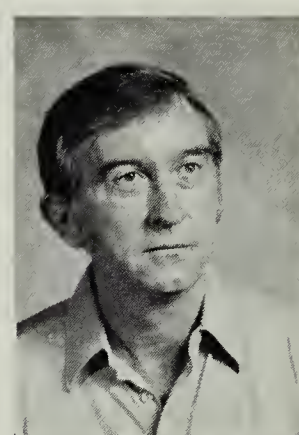
Fred Brim, who has a B.S. from Bluefield State University and a M.S. from A & T University, is the assistant principal in charge of Instructional Supervision. He has been teaching 22 years and his hobbies are music and playing the piano.

Tressie Cooper is the Guidance Secretary, and she has been at P.C.H.S. 7 years. Her hobbies include reading and sewing.

Priscilla Diggs is the 11th and 12th grade girls' and boys' counselor. She has her A.A. from Wingate, a B.S. from Appalachian State, and a M.E.D. from U. VA. Her hobbies are cooking and reading, and she has been in the educational field for 17 years.

Bill Dillon is the Assistant Principal, and has been in teaching and administration for 11 years. He has a B.S. in History from Appalachian and a M.A. in Education and Administration from UNC-G. In his spare time he enjoys fishing, hunting, framing, and scuba diving.

Bill Farmer is the Director of Student Activities and teaches Art II, III, and IV. He has been teaching 5 years and has his M.S. in Art Education from Radford. He also sponsors the S.C.A. and is a sponsor of the Senior Class. His hobbies are boating,



Conrad George



James Hiatt

painting, and raising Labrador Retrievers.

Working for 21 years, Conrad George is the 8th, 9th, and 10th grade boys' counselor. He has a B.S. from Appalachian State University and a M.A. from Radford. His hobbies are camping and hunting.

James Hiatt, the Principal, has been teaching 19 years. He has a B.S. and a M.A. from Appalachian State University. His hobbies are golf and traveling.

Ella Sue Joyce is the Coordinator of the Guidance Office and has been teaching 12 years. She has a B.A. from Wake Forest and a M.S. from Radford College. Her hobbies are sewing and playing the piano.

James Love is the Director of Vocational Education. He has been teaching 9 years and has his B.S. in Agricultural Education from V.P.I. and his M.S. in Business Education from the University of Colorado. His hobbies are fishing and his work.

Martha Martin is the 8th, 9th, and 10th grade girls' counselor. She has been teaching 26 years and has a B.S. and M.S. from Radford College. She sponsors the Junior Class and her hobbies are fishing, golf, and all spectator sports.

Jeannie Rea is the Secretary, Bookkeeper, and Bookstore Director. She has been working at P.C.H.S. for 7 years. Her hobbies are reading, embroidery, and fishing.

Margaret Vernon has been the Administrative Secretary at P.C.H.S. for three years. She enjoys crafts and sewing.



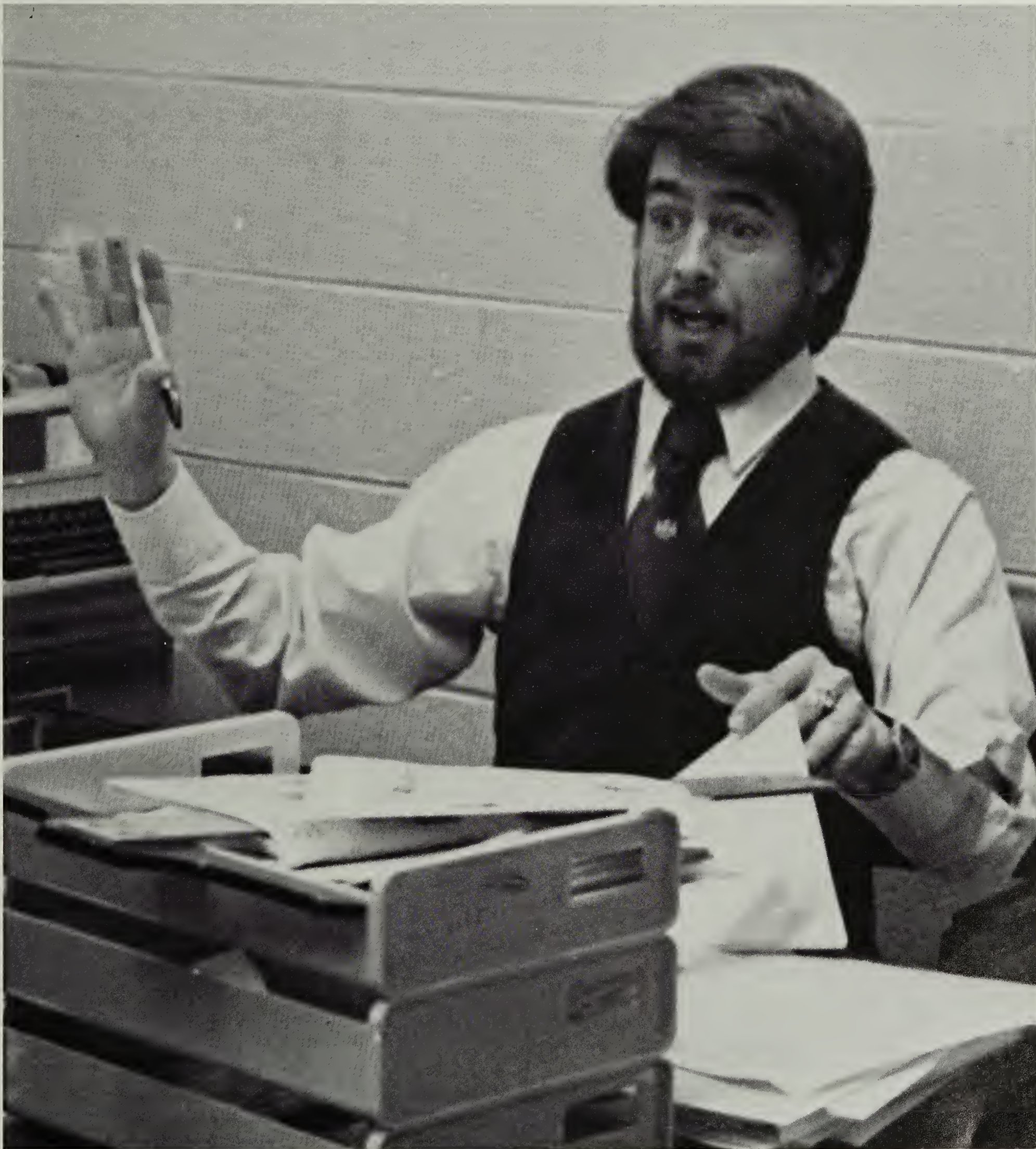
Mrs. Diggs laughs at a comment made by one of her seniors.





Ella Sue Joyce  
James Love  
Martha Martin  
Jeannie Rea  
Margaret Vernon

Mr. Farmer exclaims over a suggestion made by the 1980 Prom Committee.





# Language Teachers Instruct In The Art of Communication

A required part of every high school curriculum is English. This class has three divisions based on the student's ability; they are basic communications, regular, and advanced. Each level of English contains basically the same fields of study — grammar usage, reading comprehension, vocabulary, and written compositions.

Other language courses offered are Spanish and Latin. Also in the English category is Speech and Drama which emphasizes public speaking and dramatics. The Journalism class is responsible for publishing the *Liberator*.

Ann Belcher teaches English 12 and Spanish I. She has been teaching 10 years and has her M.S. in English from Radford. She is a Junior Class sponsor and her hobbies are sports, sewing, and traveling.

Bidgie Buchanan teaches English 10 and sponsors the Varsity Cheerleading Squad. She has been teaching 6 years and has a B.S. from Gardner-Webb. Her hobbies are tennis and traveling.

Tony Carter teaches English 9 and 11. He has been teaching 11 years and has a B.A. from Livingstone College. He is the Hi-Y sponsor and his hobby is reading.

Wynn Cherry teaches Latin and is the director of the Potential Expansion Program. She has been teaching for 2 years and sponsors the Latin Club. She attended Appalachian State University where she received a B.S. in English, a B.A. in self design (folklore), and certification to teach the gifted. Her hobbies are guitar, dulcimer, wood working, gardening, writing, and reading.

Phyllis Eastridge teaches English 8 and 9. She has been teaching 9 years and has her B.S. from Radford. She is a sponsor of Junior Beta and her hobbies include sewing, reading, needlepoint, and sports.

Laura Flippin teaches English 12. She has been teaching 12 years and has a B.S. in English from Appalachian State University. Her hobby is reading.

This is Pat Kayes' first year teaching and she is the coordinator of the Reading Tutorial Program. She has a B.A. in Journalism from the University of South

Carolina. Her hobbies are swimming, volleyball, reading, and caring for her children.

Mike Larson teaches English 9 and Sociology. He has his A.B. in Philosophy and a M.A. in Drama from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This is his 1st year teaching and his hobbies are music, movies, and sports.

Lynn Lawson teaches Speech and Drama 1-2 and English 8. She received her B.S. from James Madison, majoring in Communicational Arts but concentrated in Theater and Speech. She sponsors the Drama Club and enjoys kalimba guitar, piano, crocheting, knitting, hand crafts, cooking, karate, bicycling, jogging, and seeing live dramatic productions. This is her 2nd year teaching.

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Nelson McConnell teaches English 11. He has been teaching 9 years and has his B.A. from Bridgewater College. He coaches Boys' Track and JV Football. His hobbies are working around his house and fishing.

Mary Lee Mitchell teaches Spanish 2-4 and sponsors the Spanish Club. She has been teaching 10 years and has a B.S. in Spanish from Radford. Her hobbies are horseback riding, reading, and macrame.

George Rigney teaches English 12 and sponsors the Senior Class. He has a B.S. and a M.S. from Radford College. His hobbies are reading and preparing and collecting teaching materials.

Amy Shelor teaches English 8 and 10. She has been teaching 3 years and has a B.A. in English from Carson Newman. She is a Junior Class sponsor and her hobbies are reading, fishing, and swimming.

Polly Tatum teaches English 8-9 and World Geography. She has been teaching 27 years and has her B.S. from Madison College. She sponsors 4-H and her hobbies are reading, bridge, and hiking.

Elizabeth Warren teaches English 8, 10, and Journalism. She attended Patrick Henry, graduated from Stratford, did her graduate at UVA, and has her B.S. in English. This is her 7th year teaching and her hobbies are reading, writing, needlework, and walking.

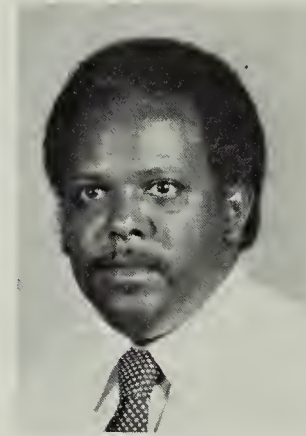
Mrs. Warren: "Jerry, I may be your favorite teacher, but you're not my favorite student."



Ann Belcher



Bidgie Buchanan



Tony Carter



Wynn Cherry



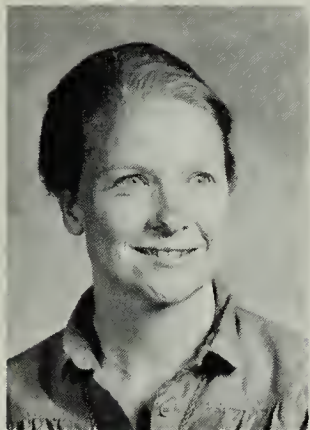
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Laura Flippin







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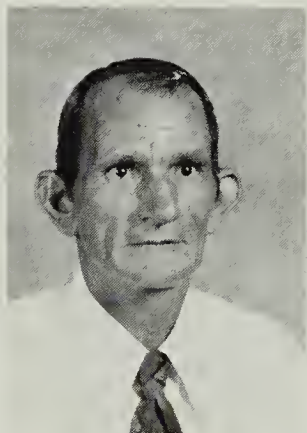
**Nelson McConnell**

**Mary Lee Mitchell**



**Ms. Buchanan** smiles at the thought of torturing another tenth grade class with term papers.

**Mr. Larson:** "Would you believe I have taught teachers to teach for the past 5 years, and this is my 1st year teaching?"



**George Rigney**



**Amy Shelor**

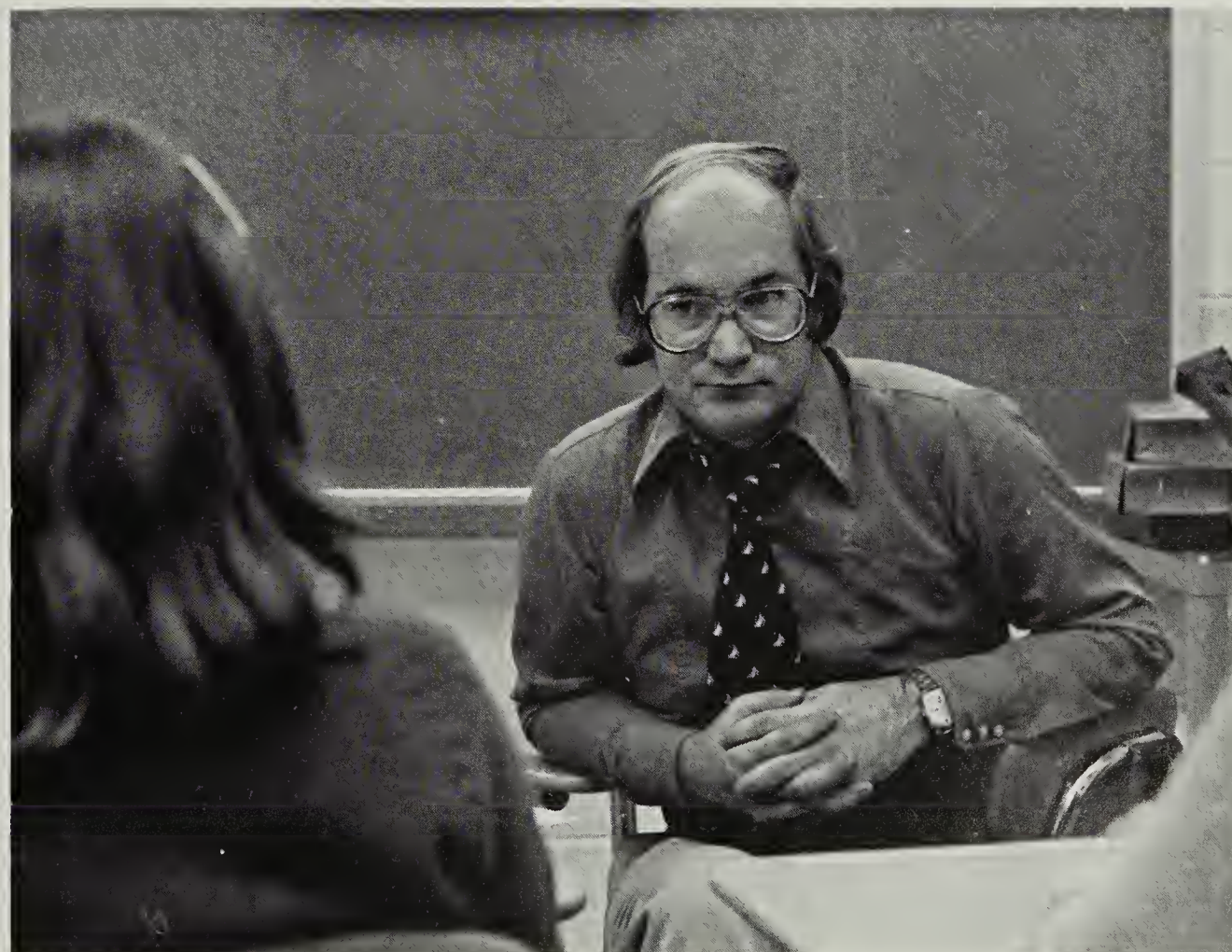
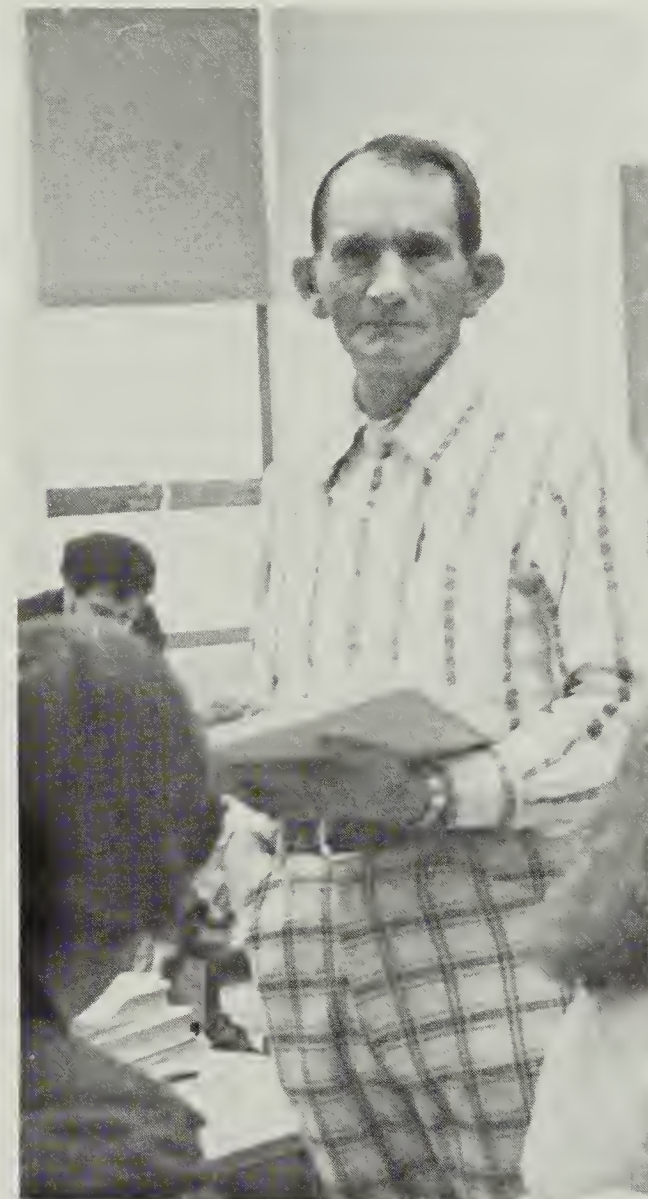


**Polly Tatum**



**Elizabeth Warren**

**Mr. Rigney:** "You can ask me anything except my age and hobby."





# Math and Science Teachers Intrigue Students and Encourage Creativity As Well As Logic

The Math Department at P.C.H.S. offers a variety of courses ranging from required regular math to elective classes that are considered by some to be college-type curriculum. During a single period of the day, a visit to the classrooms on the math wing would find students studying everything from Math 8 to Calculus II. Students are required two units of mathematics in order to graduate; however, many choose to take a math each year of high school.

The school's Science Department shows increased enrollment each year in its classes, which range from required Science 8 to the college-preparatory classes of Chemistry and Human Anatomy. Science courses have an advantage in making classwork more interesting; many activities in these classes require actual experimentation and lab work. An example of this is the fetal pig study the Anatomy classes conducted this year.

Patricia Fain teaches Math 8 and Geometry. She has been teaching 4 years and has a B.S. in mathematics from Radford. Her hobby is reading.

Betty George has a B.S. from Appalachian State University and has taught for 20 years. She teaches Physical Science and Home Economics. She enjoys fishing and cooking in her spare time.

Evelyn Hazelwood teaches Geometry, Math 9, and Algebra II. She has been teaching for 16 years and has a B.S. from Madison College. Her hobby is doing needlework.

James Hayes teaches Math 8 and Algebra I. He received his A.A. from Surry Community College and his B.S. in mathematics from Appalachian State University. He has been teaching for 3 years and coaches the tennis team. His hobbies are listening to music, fishing, woodworking, softball and tennis.

Mark Huenerburg teaches Biology and Physical Science. He has been teaching only 1 year and has a B.S. in Biology from Virginia Tech. He sponsors the Science Club and his many hobbies are sailing, racing sailboats, racket sports, hunting, reading, and soccer.

Arnold Kloock teaches Physics, Physical Science, and Chemistry. He has been teaching 5 years and has a B.S. from Tri-State College and a M.A. from Virginia Tech. His hobbies are music, choral work, recording, and photography.

Phyllis Kodenski teaches Math 9 and Pre-Algebra. She has been teaching 10 years and sponsors Junior Beta. She has an A.S. from Averett and a B.S. from Radford. Her hobbies include sewing and crafts.

Sandy Nelson is the assistant coach for track and gymnastics. She teaches Biology and Anatomy, and has been teaching for 3 years. She received her B.S. from Radford University in Physical Education and Health. Her hobbies are fishing and reading.

Linda McGroary teaches Physical Science. She has been teaching 3 years and has a B.S. in Home Economics from the University of Rhode Island and a M.E.D. in Educational Psychology from the University of Hawaii. Crafts, piano, gardening, and sports are her hobbies.

Jo Moricle teaches Biology. She has been teaching 30 years and has a B.S. and M.A. from Radford College. Her hobbies are spectator sports, gardening, and hiking.

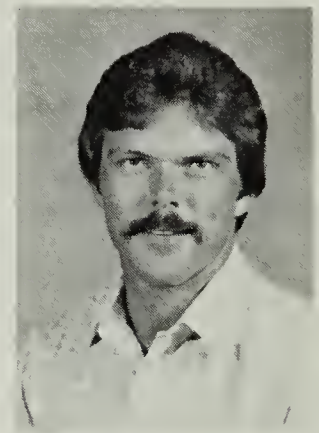
Teaching Algebra II, Algebra II Trigonometry, and Calculus, Mary Jane Taylor has a B.A. from V.P.I. She sponsors S.A.E. Club and her hobbies are string art and sewing.



Patricia Fain



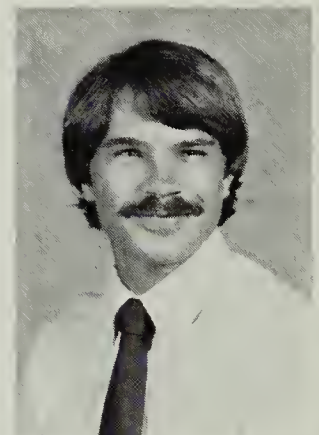
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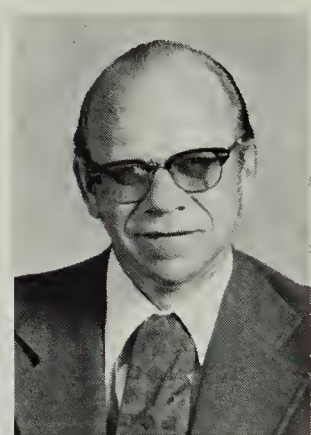
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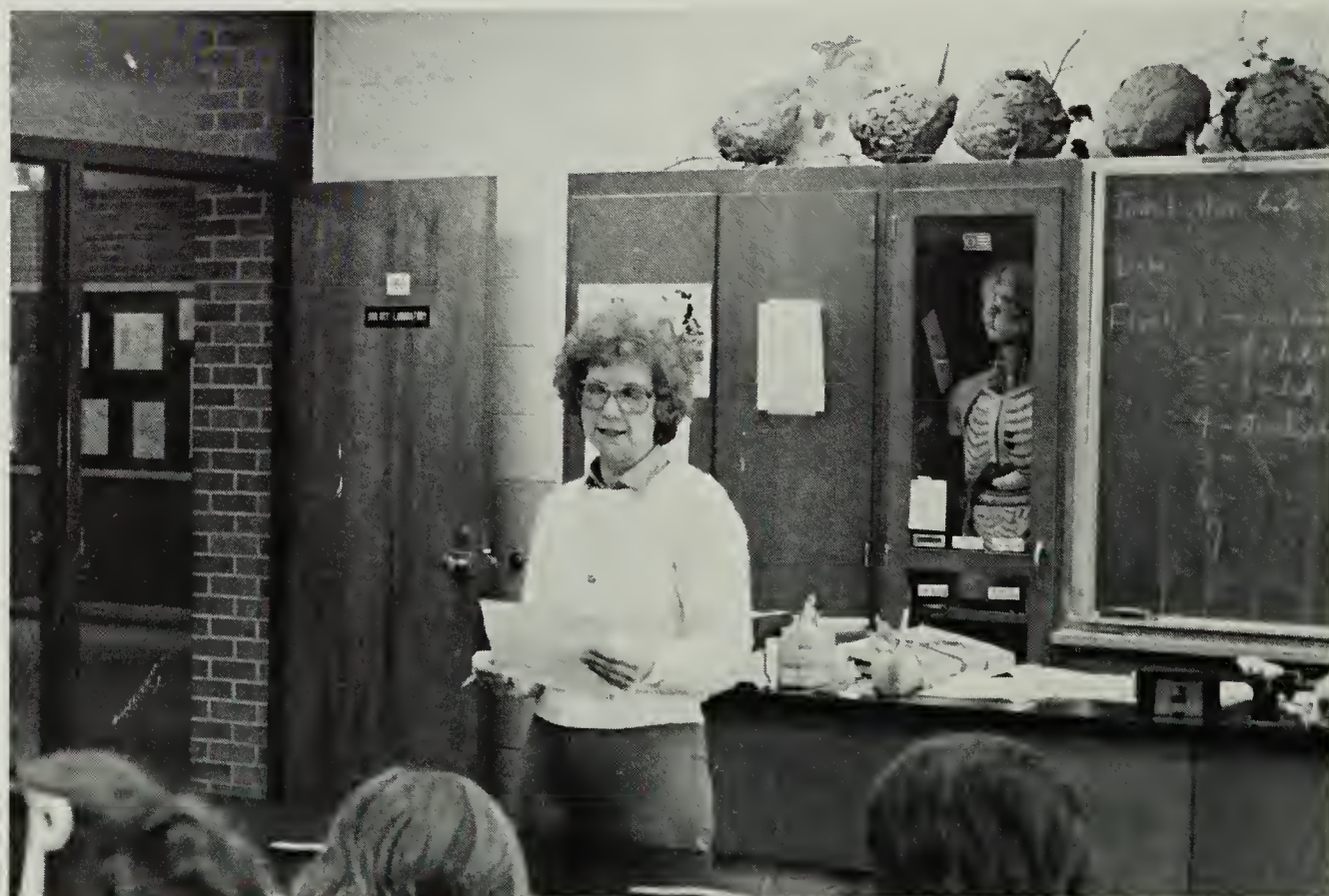


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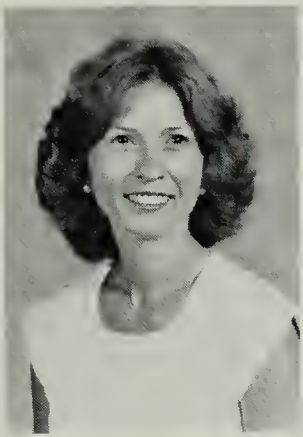


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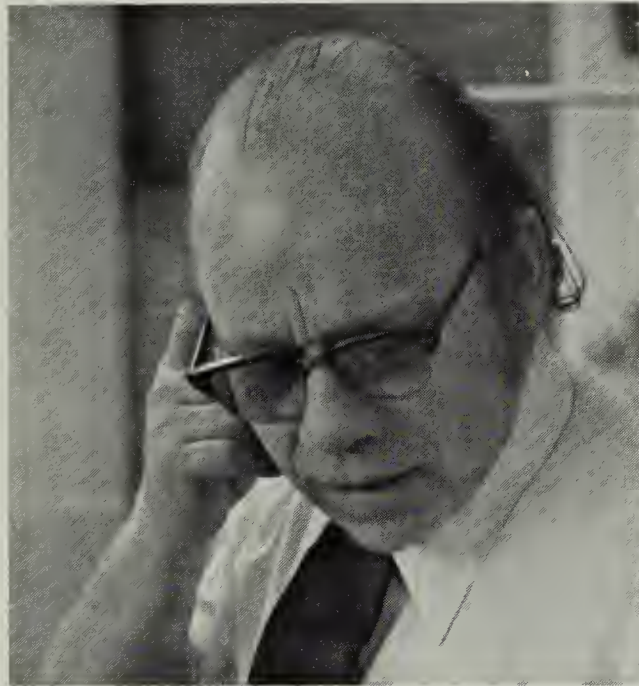
Mrs. Moricle reviews a test on meiosis.



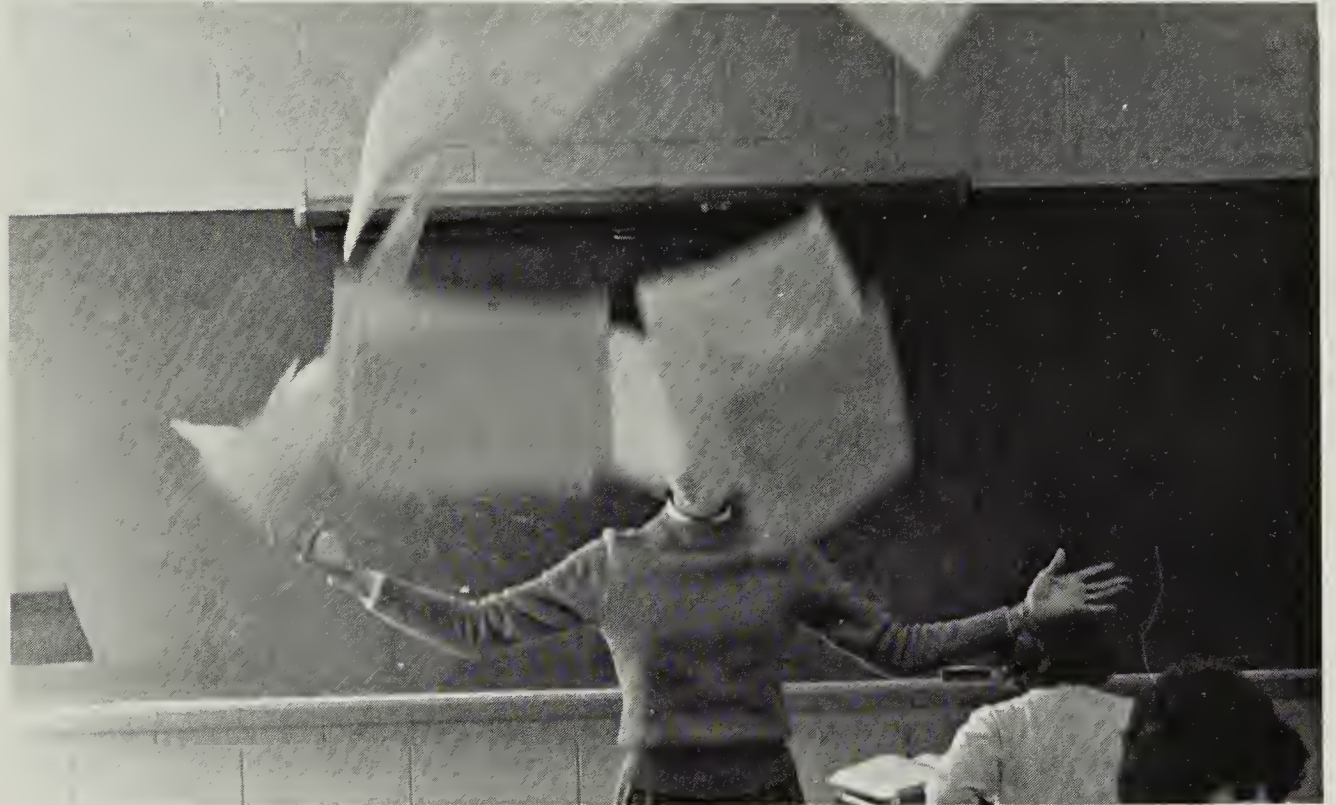




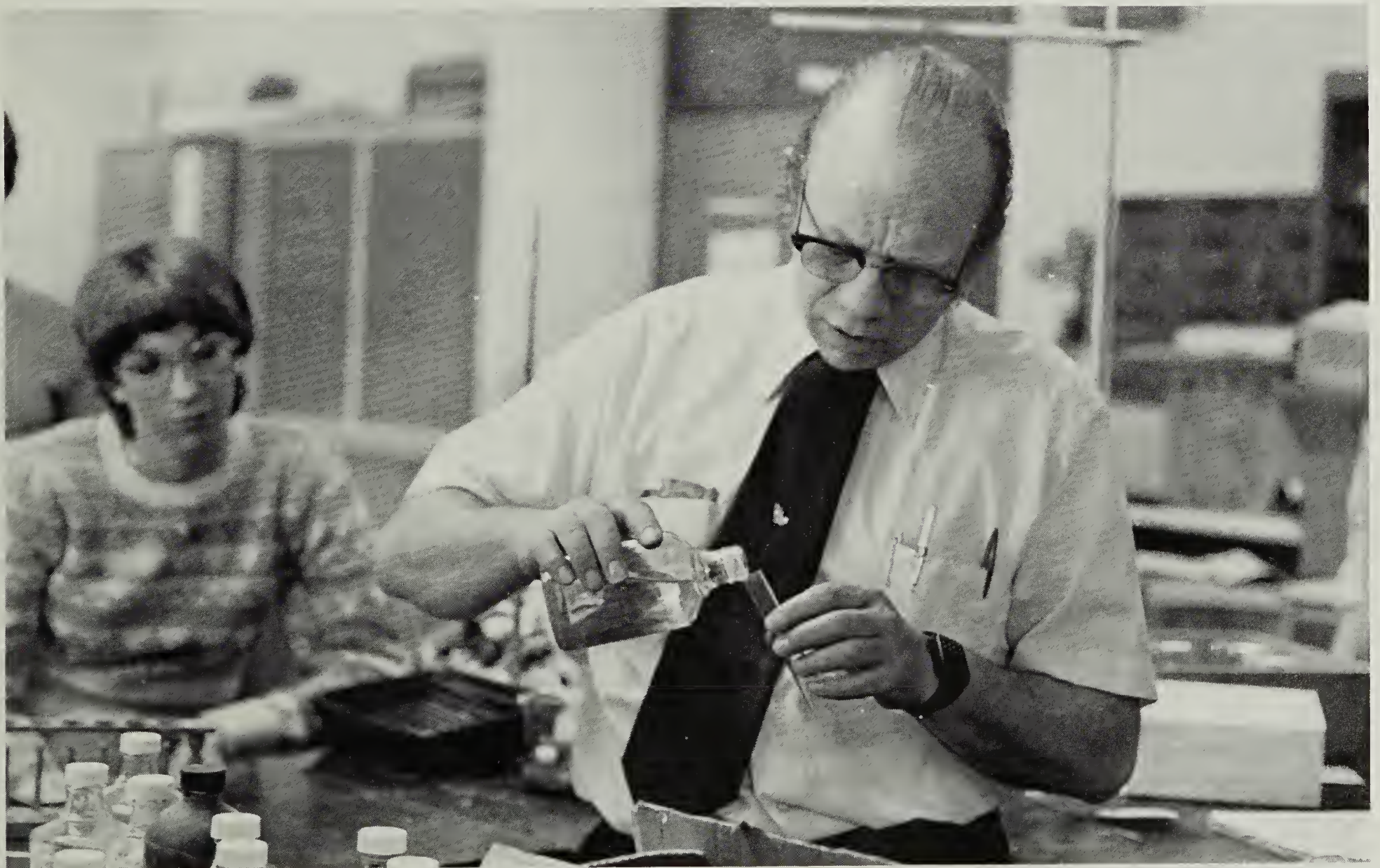
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Sandy Nelson  
Mary Jane Taylor



Where could that formula be?

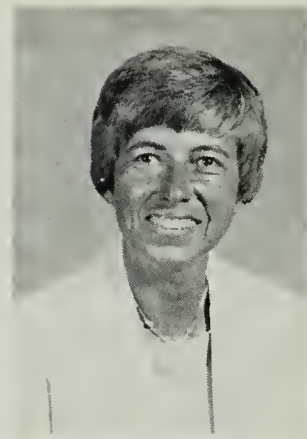


Just one of those days.



Ah, there it is. With this formula, even Dan Epperson is no match for Arnie Klook.





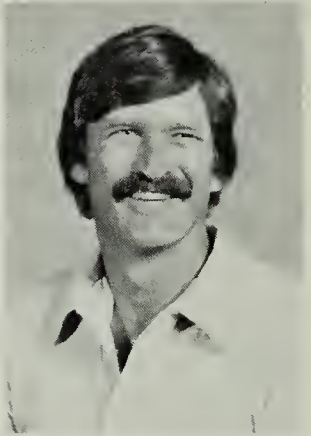
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**Kenneth Cox**

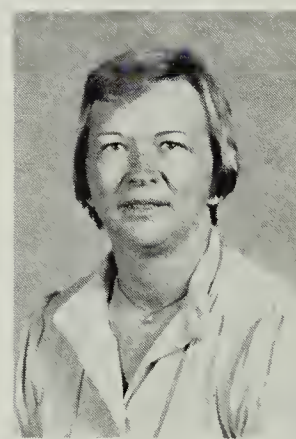
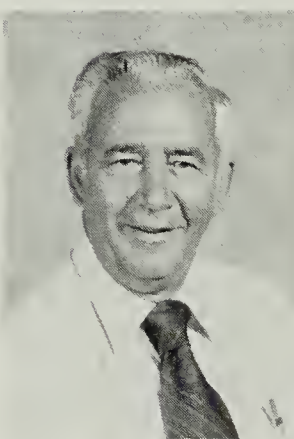
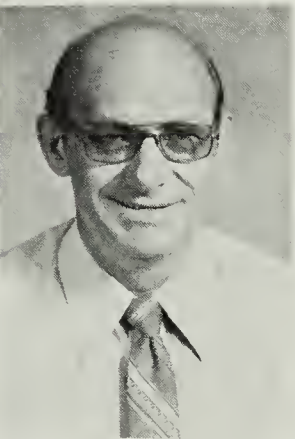


**Bruce Dollarhite**



**Chip Graves**

Invisible cloth?



**Clarence Hall**

**Homer Hall**

**Sharon Helms**

**Helen Leath**

**Glenda Martin**



Keep practicing that smile and maybe Mr. Love will give you a raise!

Maybe it would help if I turned the lights on.



# Vocational: Teachers Prepare For Trade And Business Careers

Through enrolling in the Vocational Program at P.C.H.S., students prepare for work immediately after graduation. The Vocational Department offers courses that provide students with valuable skills in fields such as secretarial work, building trades, auto mechanics, cosmetology, and various other occupational areas.

Fern Agee teaches Clerical Accounting, Consumer Math, and Typing. She received her A.S. from Averett, her B.S. from Radford State University, and her M.A. from V.P.I. This is her 12th year teaching and in her free time she enjoys golf, tennis, bowling, softball, hiking, biking, and just being an outdoors person.

Kenneth Cox teaches Agriculture I, Agri-Business III and IV. He has a B.S. from V.P.I. and has been teaching 15 years. He sponsors F.F.A. and his hobby is golf.

Bruce Dollarhite teaches Electronics I and II. He has been teaching 10 years and has a degree in Electronics Technology from the Technical Institute of Danville. He is a V.I.C.A. sponsor and his hobbies are photography, fishing, and electronics.

Chip Graves teaches basic Technical Drawing, Vocational Algebra, Algebra I-8, and Math 9B. He has been teaching 5 years and has a B.S. in Math from Wake Forest. Gardening, bee-keeping, hunting, and fishing are his hobbies.

Claudine R. Harmon teaches Clothing I and II, and Home Economics I and II. She has been teaching 29 years and has a B.S. from Radford. She is also a sponsor of F.H.A.

Clarence Hall teaches Auto Mechanics and has been teaching 13 years. He is a sponsor of V.I.C.A. and his hobbies are bluegrass music, and working on musical instruments.

Homer Hall teaches Agriculture I and has a B.S. in Agriculture Education from V.P.I. He has been teaching 22 years and is a sponsor of F.F.A. In his spare time he enjoys fishing and hunting.

Sharon Helms teaches Home Economics

I and II and Family Living. She has been teaching 8 years and has a B.S. and a M.S. from Radford. She is a sponsor of F.H.A. and her hobbies are golf, raising puppies, sewing, and bridge.

Robert Hoyle teaches Building Trades II and III. He has been teaching 11 years and has studied at Holmes Theological Seminary.

Helen Leath has a Vocational Certificate in Cosmetology from V.P.I., and teaches Cosmetology I, II, and III. She has been teaching 3 years and sponsors V.I.C.A. Her hobbies include needlecrafts and reading.

Glenda Martin teaches Typing and Clerical Accounting I. She has been teaching 17 years and has a B.S. in Business and Elementary Education. She sponsors the Junior Class and also F.B.L.A. In her spare time, she enjoys dancing, golf, bridge, and sewing.

Nelson Moore teaches Building Trades I, Agriculture III and IV, and I.C.E. He attended Ferrum and received a B.S. in Agricultural Education. This is his 5th year teaching and he coaches 8th grade football and wrestling. He also sponsors V.I.C.A. and F.F.A. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Judy Pollard teaches General Business. She has been teaching 16 years and has a B.S. from Radford. She is an F.B.L.A. sponsor and sponsors the Senior Class. Her hobbies are sewing and fishing.

Leon Pollard teaches D.E. I, II, and III. He has been teaching 13 years and has a B.S. from Virginia Commonwealth University. He sponsors D.E.C.A., and outside of school he enjoys bluegrass music and fishing.

Jane Smith has a B.S. from Longwood College and has been teaching for 16 years. In addition to teaching Steno II and Clerk Typing I, she coordinates the C.O.E. program and sponsors F.B.L.A.

Jessie Vernon teaches Steno I, Clerk Typing, and Typing. She has been teaching 32 years and has a B.S. in Business Education from Radford.

David Young has a degree from Va. Tech and has taught for 11 years. He teaches Agriculture I and II and is a sponsor of F.F.A.

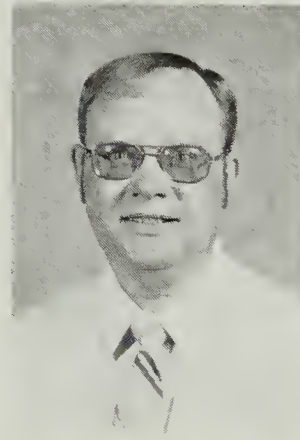
Only a dummy could sit still when a cosmetology student is near.



Nelson Moore



Judy Pollard



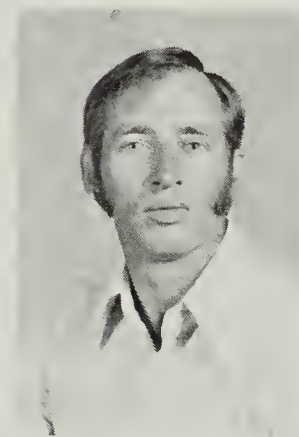
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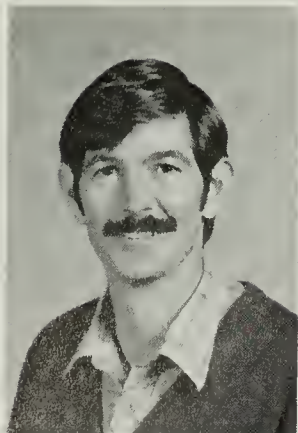
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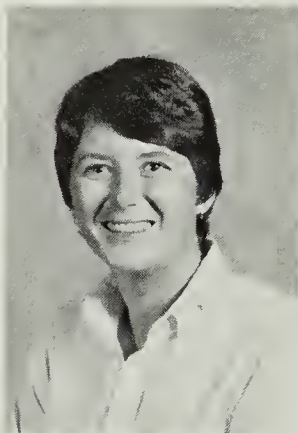
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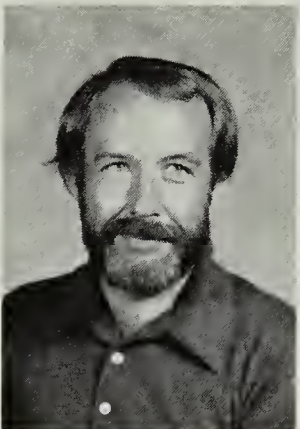
Grandy Biggs



Cindy Burch



Beverly Dillard



John Halsey



Bill Hanner

## Social Sciences and Physical Education Teach Students About Themselves

The Social Science curriculum contains courses which involve the study of everything from ancient Greek civilizations right up to the study of today's economy and government. Three of these courses are required — World History (or World Geography) in the ninth grade, U.S. History in the junior year, and U.S. Government in the senior year.

In order to graduate, a student must have taken three years of Health and Physical Education. Also included in this is Driver's Education in the tenth grade. Among the many activities in P.E. class include jump rope and exercise routines, weight room workouts, gymnastics, wrestling, and various team sports. The areas studied in health class involve diseases, first aid, mental health, and drugs.

Tom Berry teaches Health and P.E. 10. He has been teaching 24 years and has his B.E. and M.E. from the University of Virginia. He is the Head Coach of the Varsity Football Team and his hobbies are all sports and antiques.

Grandy Biggs teaches Health and PE. 9. He has been teaching 8 years and has his A.A. from North Florida Junior College and his B.S. and M.A. from Appalachian State University. He is also the Head Coach of the Varsity Basketball Team.

Cindy Burch teaches Health and P.E. 9 and 10. She has been teaching 8 years and has her B.S. from Radford. She coaches Girls Varsity Basketball and Gymnastics. Her hobbies are sports and gardening.

Beverly Dillard teaches Health and P.E. 8 and 9. She has been teaching 8 years and has her A.A. and B.S. from Averett. She coaches Girls' Track and supervises the Archive Staff. Her hobbies are photography and playing the guitar.

John Halsey teaches World Geography and has been teaching 13 years. He has a B.S. from East Carolina University and his M.S. from Radford. He sponsors the History Club and his hobbies are street rods and spectator sports.

Bill Hanner teaches U.S. History and has been teaching for 17 years. He has a B.A. from Wake Forest University and a M.A. from Appalachian State University.

James Holleman teaches Math 8 and Health and P.E. 8 and 9. He has been teaching 19 years, sponsors the Monogram Club and coaches Golf, J.V. Basketball, and Varsity Football. He did his undergraduate work at High Point, has a B.S. in Health and P.E. and History, plus an M.A. in Administration from Winthrop. In his spare time he enjoys following the Tarheels and Furman, coaching, and playing bridge.

Bob Joyce teaches Government and World Geography. He has been teaching 13 years and has his M.A. in Education from the University of Virginia. He coaches the 8th and 9th grade Boys' Basketball team. His hobbies are golf, bridge, working around his house, and his family.

Barbara Pendleton teaches Math 9 and Health and P.E. 10. She has been teaching 9 years and received her B.S. and M.S. from Radford. Her hobbies are reading, cooking, gardening, and embroidery.

Dana Priddy has his B.A. in anthropology from U.N.C. at Chapel Hill and has been teaching 2 years. He teaches World History and Government, and sponsors the Health Careers Club. His hobbies are electronics, all sports, and just having a good time.

Rich Tobler teaches Economics and Government. He has been teaching 12 years and has his A.A., B.A., and M.S. degrees. Besides coaching baseball and sponsoring the Senior Class, his hobbies are bass fishing, working on cars, and reading.

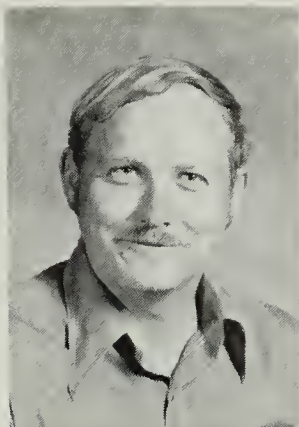
Rachel Williamson teaches Government and U.S. History. She received a B.A. in Sociology, a M.E.D. in Social Studies, and a M.E.D. in Guidance and Counseling from U.N.C.-G. She has been teaching 5½ years and her hobbies include reading, doll collecting, and her family.

Doug Wingate is the Athletic Director and he coaches Boys' Track and Varsity Football. He teaches Health and P.E. 8 and has been teaching 4 years. He has a B.A. and attended Ferrum Community College and Emory and Henry. His hobbies are all sports and his family.

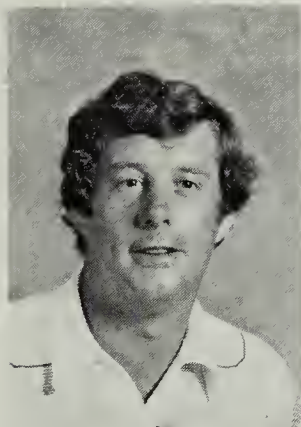


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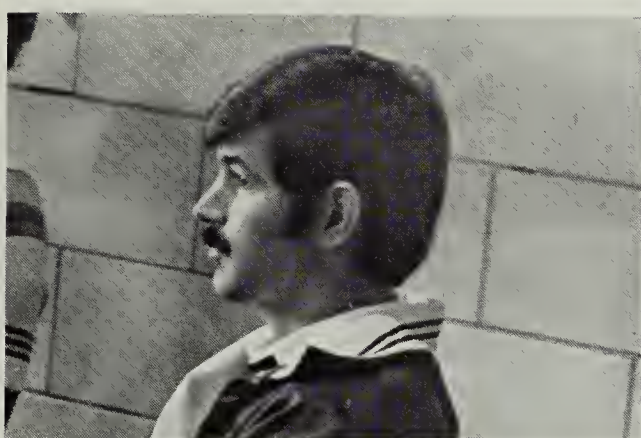


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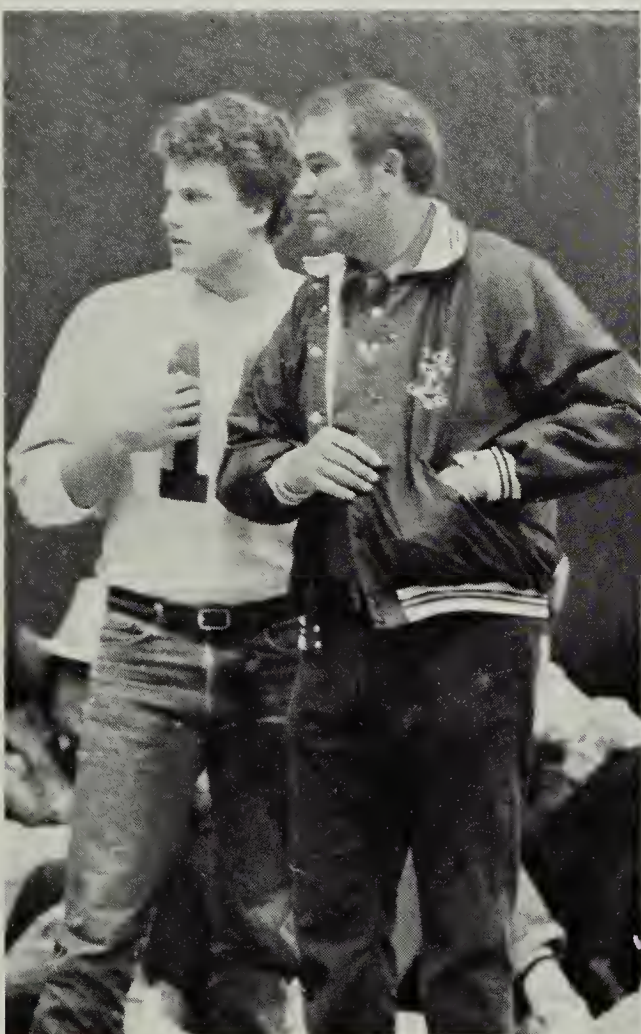
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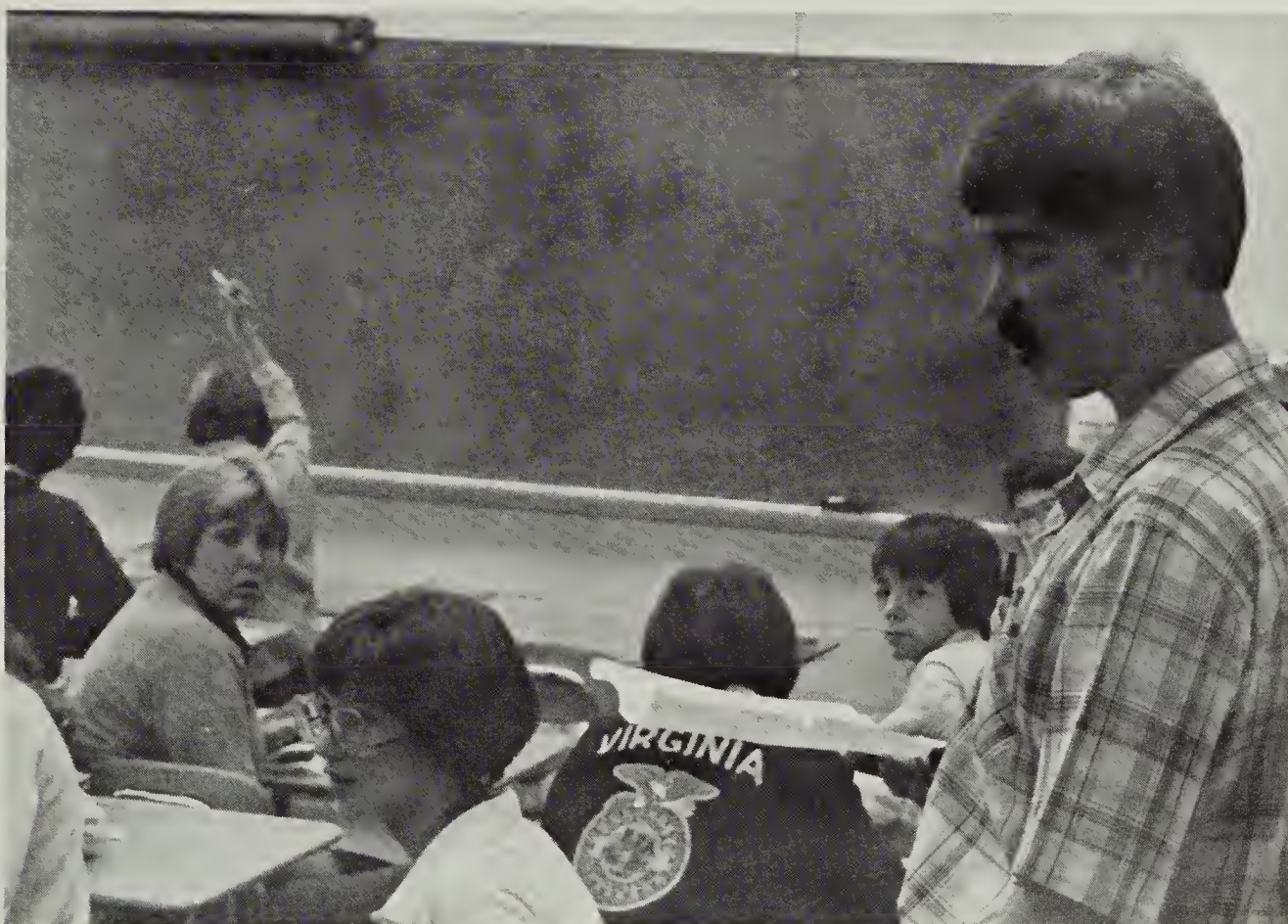
Supervising a P.E. Class.



It's a hard life, but I'm tough.



Think those girls would go out with us?



Another secret admirer letter.



# Specialties and Specialists Keep P.C.H.S. Running

P.C.H.S. has a variety of departments put together as specialties. This includes everything from art and music to learning disabilities. Specialties also include vital elements of P.C.H.S. like the clinic and audio visual department.

The library is a most important factor of a student's life. With over 10,000 books, it offers information on just about every topic imaginable.

This is Sue Ann Bleckley's first year teaching, and she teaches T.M.R. She received her A.S. from Wingate College and has a B.S. in Special Education from V.C.U. Her hobbies include music, crocheting, macrame, and traveling during the summer.

Louise Burch has been a nurse for 5 years. She received her A.A.S. at Virginia Highlands Community College and is a Registered Nurse. She is a sponsor of the Health Careers Club and in her spare time enjoys knitting, sewing, reading, cooking, and camping.

Herbert Diggs teaches Driver's Education and has been teaching 17 years. He has his B.S. from Appalachian State University and his M.S. from the University of Virginia. His hobbies are golf, hunting, and fishing.

Cleo George is a teacher's aid. She enjoys cooking, reading, attending softball games, being a Cub Scout den mother, church activities, and her two sons.

Linda Giorno teaches Special Education. She has a B.S. in Special Education from Appalachian State University and a M.Ed. in Special Education from William and Mary. She has been teaching 6 years and is the department chairman. Her hobbies are long distance biking, sewing, hiking, and rafting.

Ellen Hawkins is the Librarian and sponsors P.E.P. as well as the Library Club. She has her B.A. from Guilford College and her M.Ed. and L.Ed. from UNC-G. She has been teaching 12 years and her hobbies are sewing, reading, and motor-cycling.

Claude Hobson has a B.S. in Social Studies from Bluefield State and his

M.Ed. from Lynchburg College. He is the Assistant Librarian and sponsors the Library Club. This is his 10th year teaching and his hobby is reading.

Judy Knight is Secretary of Attendance at P.C.H.S. She has been working 8 years and her hobbies are sewing and cooking.

Cynthia Noel teaches Special Education and has a B.S. from Virginia State University. She has been teaching 1 year and enjoys cooking, shopping, soul music, softball, and reading.

Bonnie Penn teaches E.M.R., T.M.R. and the Multi-handicapped. She has a B.S. in Special Education from Norfolk State University. This is her 2nd year teaching and her hobbies are cooking, puzzles, and collecting stuffed animals.

Bill Pons teaches Band 1-5 and has a degree in music. This is his 9th year teaching and his hobbies are music and sports.

Peggy Rorrer teaches Chorus 1-4 and has been teaching 8 years. She has a B.M. in Music from Shenandoah Conservatory and her hobbies are decorating and crocheting.

Serafina Sicurella is the Library Secretary and has been working at P.C.H.S. for 3 years. She graduated from Browns Business School.

Audrey White teaches English 11 and Art 1-2. She has been teaching 3 years and has a B.A. in Art from Averett. She sponsors the Art Club. Her hobbies include art and collecting antiques.



Cleo George



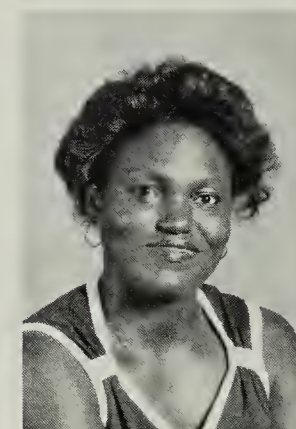
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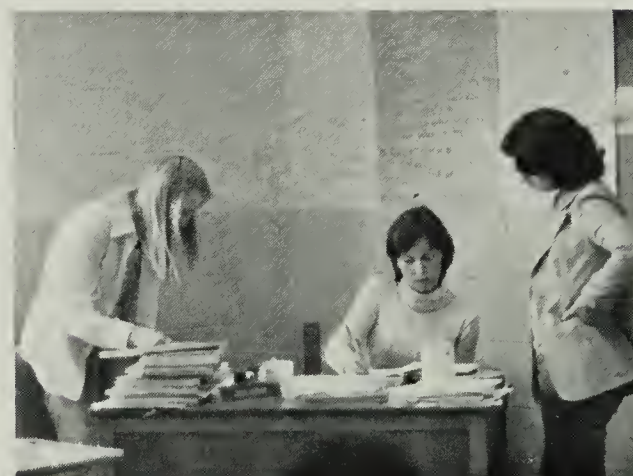
Peggy Rorrer



Serafina Sicurella



Audrey White



Being a Specialty teacher takes patience and understanding.





Left to Right: James Correll, Dean Stegal, Harry Menguil, Alma Ruth Hill, Carolyn Mullins, George Hall, and James King.



Mary Reynolds, Pearl Turman, Barbra Tolson, Marcilla Holt, Lennis Inman, Marlene Walker, Annie Pendleton, and Barbra George.

## Cafeteria and Custodial Staffs Help Keep School Running

A chiefly essential department at P.C.H.S. is the cafeteria staff. In the midst of a hectic day, students and teachers alike look forward to a good meal. Mrs. Williams plans the menus and the entire staff works together in preparing a nutritious, well-balanced meal each and every day.

Carolyn Williams is the Cafeteria Manager and has worked as manager since P.C.H.S. opened. She has her Food Supervisor Certificate from Florida State University and her hobbies include horseback riding, cooking, sewing, needlework, and crafts.

P.C.H.S. has one of the most efficient

Custodial Departments anywhere. Each day these kind, courteous, and dedicated people protect and promote the safety of hundreds of people. Visitors have often noted the cleanliness and great condition of our school. Many thanks to them for a job well done.

James King is the overseer of the Custodial Department and has worked at P.C.H.S. 10 years. He served as Chief of Claudville, Collinstown, Dry Pond, and Five Forks Fire Department and Rescue Squad and has been in the department 12 years. His hobbies are baseball and all sports.



Carolyn Williams



ALIVE  
with  
Academics













Potential Expansion Program members come alive on the bus ride to New York City and nearly drove the chaperones to suicide.

Chuck Joyce views the George Washington Bridge as the Liberty ferry boat approaches her dock at the "Big Apple".

# New Courses Stimulate Mental Growth

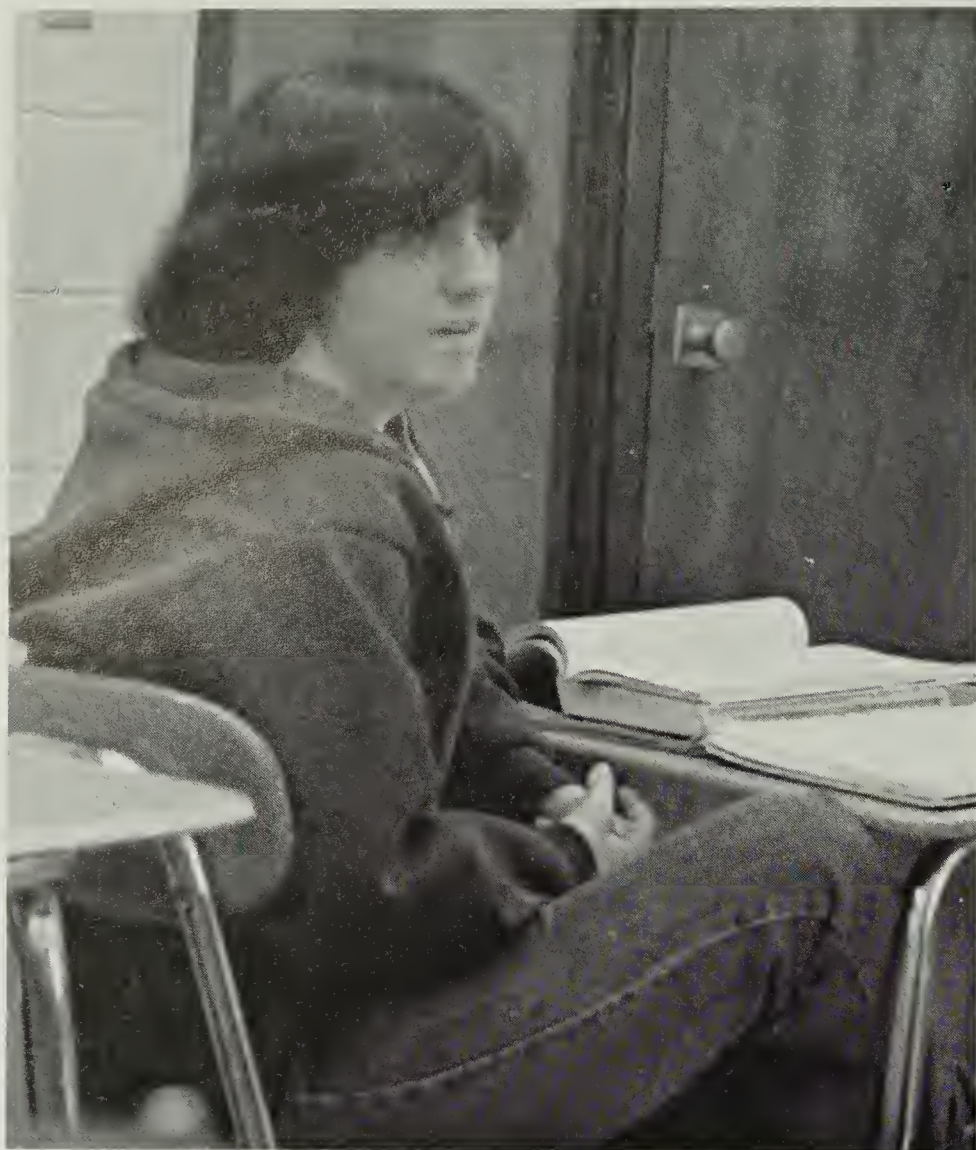
Story By Melinda Shelor

Specialization and expansion are the main goals of the three courses offered in the curriculum of the 1980-81 school year. From logic to creativity, these courses stimulate the mental growth of each student involved. Mrs. Mary Jane Taylor and Miss Wynn Cherry strive to adapt their course plans to the needs of their students. Analysis and Calculus II taught by Mary Jane Taylor offer new opportunities to students interested in the field of mathematics. The P.E.P. class taught by Wynn Cherry is offered only to those students that meet the requirements for participation in the Potential Expansion Program.

Upon entering one of these new mathematics classes, a

visitor might suppose he was entering a class in Classical Greek or Japanese. For students in these courses speak the language of logic, proof limits, vector analysis, sequences and series, probability and statistics, analytic geometry, differential equations, integrations, and more. Experiences in Math Analysis and Calculus II prepare students for possible careers in computer science, engineering, calculus, or probability and statistics. Seven college preparatory mathematics courses are now offered at Patrick County High, allowing a greater variety of course selections suited to an individual's personal needs and preferences.





Mary Lou Stroud listens with confusion to an Analysis lecture on Math Induction.



Wynn Cherry entertains PEP students with a traditional folk song native to the area.

PEP members and sponsors are: (Front Row) Wynn Cherry (sponsor), Connie Manor, Tammy Hutchens, Pinky Clark, Sandra Carter, Karen Roberts, Gary Corns, Denise Stanley, Sarah Hand, Karen Garaputa, Tammy Ratliff, Jeri Hill, Sharon Foley, Lee Clark; (2nd row) Melinda Shelor, Patricia Layman, Joe Mills, James Crannell, Kent Iroler, Wayne Hatcher, Ramona Baliles, Mark Hopkins, Susan Howell, Denise Davis, Mary Lou Stroud, Regina Hill, Nanny Hagwood, Ellen Hawkins (sponsor); (3rd Row) Ryan Lankford, Richard Garraputa, Glenda Carter, Barry Wood, Barry Hutchens, Donna Ratio, Kevin Ward, Vince Stone, Patsy Burkhardt, Beth Wood; (4th Row) Jeff Love, Robbie Ayers, Chuck Joyce, Jane Moye, Jimmy Keesee, Stoneman Hodnett, Margaret DeHart, Ann Blackburn, Nathan Biggs; (Back Row) Tommy Brammer, Darren Diggs, Clay Shelor, Lisa Foley, Barry Brown.



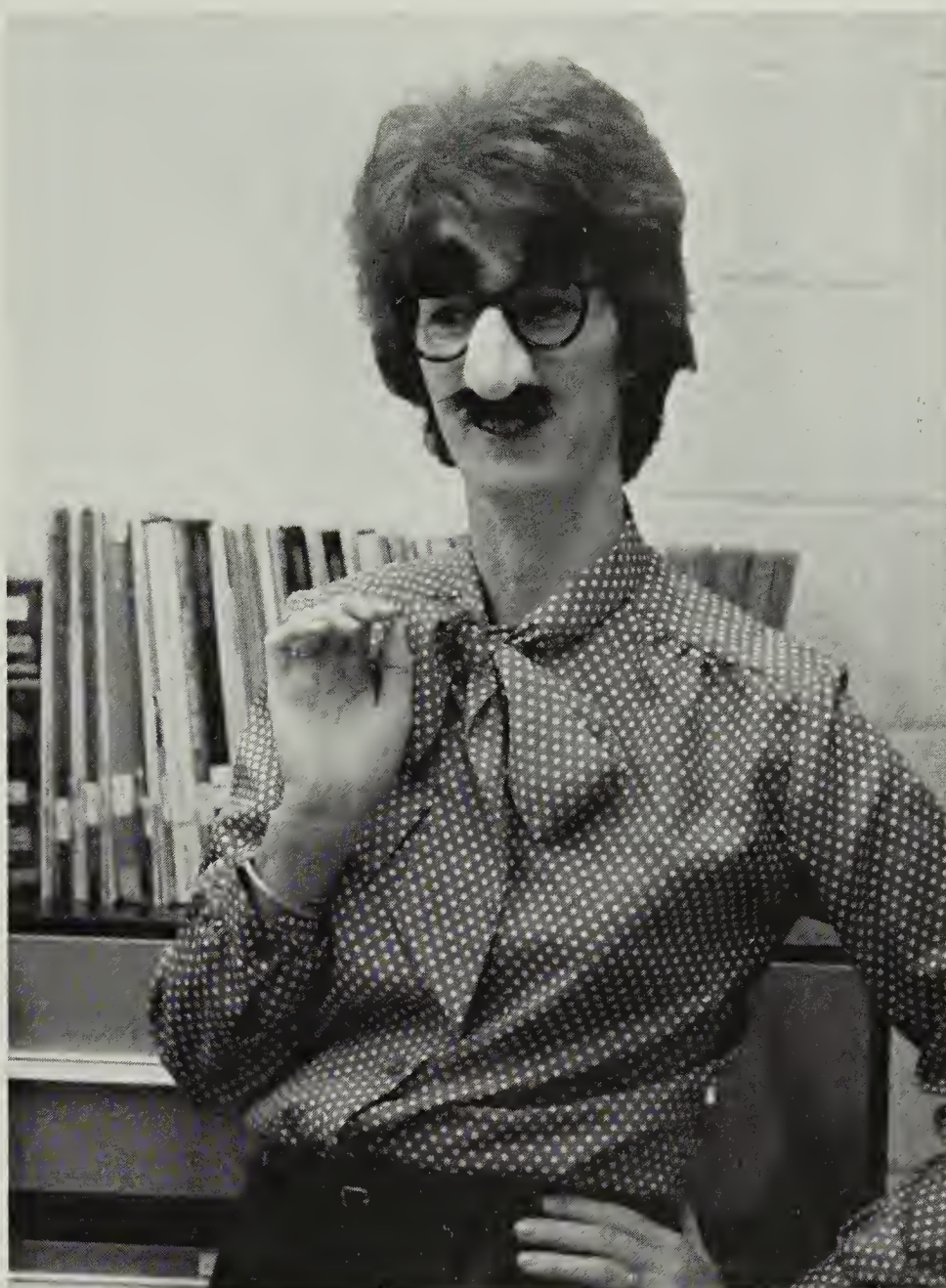


Some students in these specialized mathematics courses can also be found in the Potential Expansion Program class. Students participating in this class are selected on the basis of faculty recommendations, test scores, creativity, and eagerness to learn. Unlike most high school courses, the PEP curriculum is largely designed on the basis of students' interests. Survival, self defense, orienteering, folk lore, and philosophy are just a few of the areas studied by these students. One day you might walk into this class and find two students demonstrating an effective move in self defense, and a week later the whole class may be found playing the newly popular game of Dungeons and Dragons. Because Wynn Cherry's background is in English, she gears many class projects toward this subject through assigning papers, stimulating thought provoking discussions

and debates, and teaching helpful research skills. Often a guest speaker will share with the class knowledge on various subjects such as backpacking, first aid, photography, or aesthetics.

In addition to the basic classroom opportunities offered through these courses, students may participate in many programs designed for their benefit. Mary Jane Taylor and Wynn Cherry both encourage student participation in such events as mathematics contests, scholarship competitions, and field trips. Students are then recognized for their participation in these events. Special honors are given at the annual awards assembly for high achievement in the mathematics contest at Patrick Henry Community College, the competitive examination at Radford University, and the Virginia High School League contest series. The Potential Expansion

Arlisa Smart examines souvenirs at a gift shop while on the PEP field trip to New York.



Ellen Hawkins' amazing ability to become a child herself has added greatly to her talents in working with members of the Potential Expansion Program.



Wynn Cherry tries unsuccessfully to hide her mischievousness as she discusses one of her students with a mother.

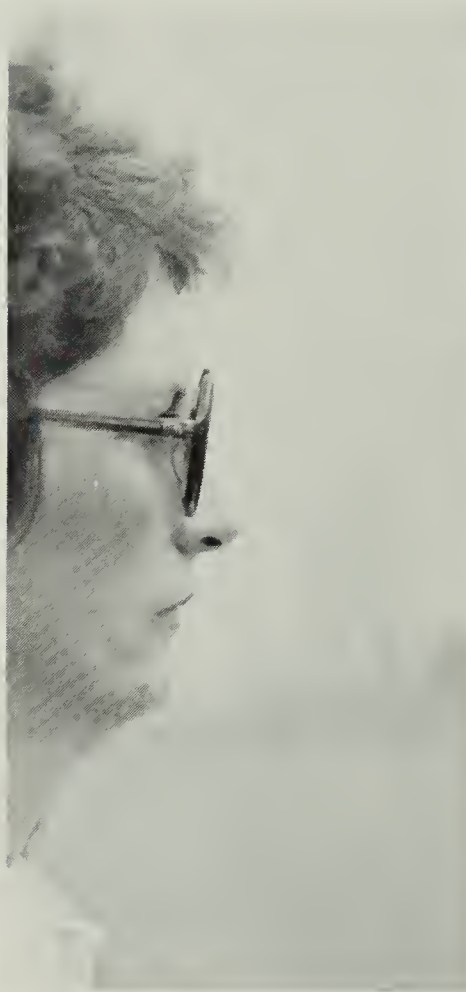




Barry Wood waits for a polaroid picture to develop as he photographs sites while on the tour of New York.

Program sponsors the school competition for the Century III Leaders scholarship program, as well as encourages individual participation in various scholarship competitions. Students in the Potential Expan-

sion Program are also offered one large scale field trip opportunity and chances to participate in various small scale field trips related to their individual areas of interest.



Ellen Hawkins admires the urban horizon as she leaves the "Big Apple" behind.







Steven Willis takes time out to collect his thoughts as he travels to one of the annual math competitions encouraged through the Math Department.

Wynn Cherry laughs along with her class when she makes those inevitable blunders.



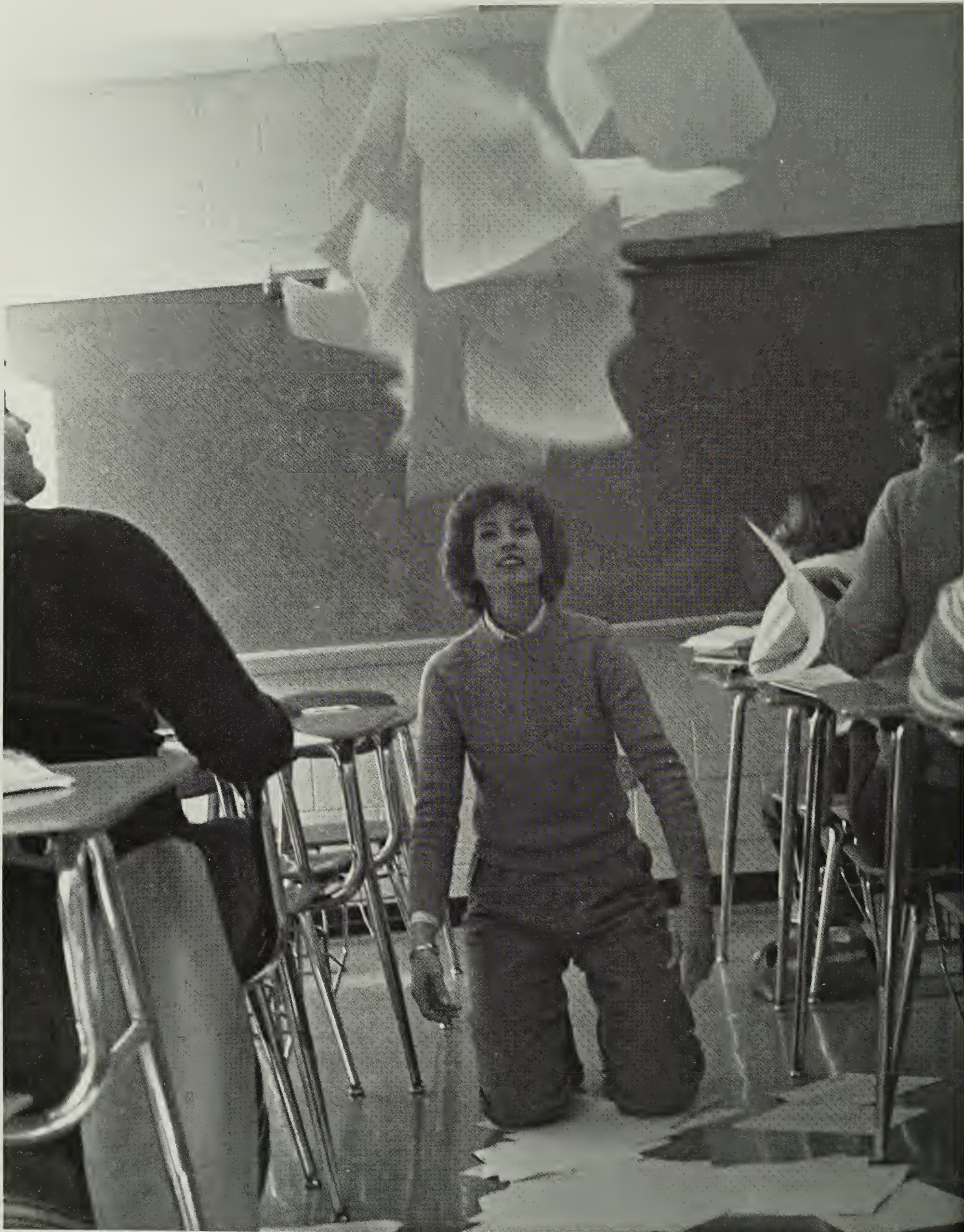
Jeri Hill talks to a Chinese Operator on a Chinese telephone in China town.

Thirty-four PEP members traveled to New York City in October for a weekend filled with excitement. The itinerary was planned and organized by school librarian, Ellen Hawkins. She accompanied the group as a chaperone along with Wynn Cherry, Mark Huenerberg, and Bill Farmer. The group toured such sites as the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, China town, and Greenwich Village. Group members spent Saturday afternoon shopping on Broadway and later attended the Broadway hit "Annie." Twenty-five tour members stopped to pose for a photo with New York as the backdrop during the ferry ride to Stanton Island. They are: (back row) Duane Hylton, Arlisa Smart, Barry Wood, Chuck Joyce, Joe Mills, Kevin Ward, James Crannell, (third row) Jimmy Kessee, Barry Joyce, Mark Huenerberg, Barry Hutchens, Karen Garraputa, Jeri Hill, Wayne Hatcher, (fourth row) Bill Farmer, Robbie Ayers, Jeff Love, Sarah Ayers, Wynn Cherry, Tammy Hutchens, (front row) Richard Garraputa, and Patsy Burkhart.



Barry Hutchens, Denise Stanley, and Sarah Hand discuss with Barry Wood (hidden) an idea for their PEP class project. Some plan to participate in the Saturday afternoon projects with an outdoor drama while the others consider applying their musical talents through the program.





What's this? A teacher? Those required math classes get to Phyllis Kodenski.





Juniors work diligently in Bill Hanner's U.S. History class.

## Required Courses: Graduation Necessities

Required courses often seemingly provide drudgery for students, simply because the enrollment is mandatory. In the course of five years throughout high school, the successful completion of 23 units is required for graduation. Eighteen of these units are pre-determined, allowing the student no selection in which courses he may take, nor when they may be taken. The other eight units are selected from a list of electives, in which the student decides

what he would like to take to fulfill the requirements.

The academic program of study is recommended for all students who plan to pursue their education beyond high school, however, the general program of study also provides a sound education, while allowing the students to take a maximum number of elective subjects in a specific area. Either program could lead to college entrance, or to other post high school training.

Mrs. Linda McGroary's eighth grade science class goes wild everyday just prior to the 3:02 bell.







Janice McAlexander and Kim Howell appear not to know what's next.

## Beyond Reading, Writing, 'rithmetic

Elective courses offer students the opportunity to broaden their learning experiences in a variety of ways. Since eight units of electives are required to fulfill the requirements for graduation, the student is allowed to choose, from a varied selection, which courses he desires to take.

Horizons may be broadened by a variety of classes in various areas. A student may select courses in the fine arts curriculum, which includes band, chorus, or art. Foreign language provides an opportunity for students to learn a second language, which is often

beneficial for college entrance.

Other academically oriented electives include rigorous studies in anatomy, chemistry, sociology, physics, and several advanced mathematics courses. Students may also have particular interests in the area of speech and drama. Enrollment in this class provides first hand experience and knowledge in the area of theatrical productions.

For students with an interest in news media, journalism provides the basic skills in newspaper format, and offers the student an opportunity to staff the high school paper.



Band members hardly take eyes off their music as they rehearse.



Newspaper staff members are responsible for gathering news, writing and editing stories, and coordinating all efforts toward the publication of the paper. Staff members too, sell ads and handle the financial aspects of selling the newspaper to pay for the printing.

Electives can offer an exciting variety to the students daily required courses and uncover interests that the student may not have thought he had. Electives provide experience — practical experience — in many areas, and certainly go beyond reading, writing, and 'rithmetic.

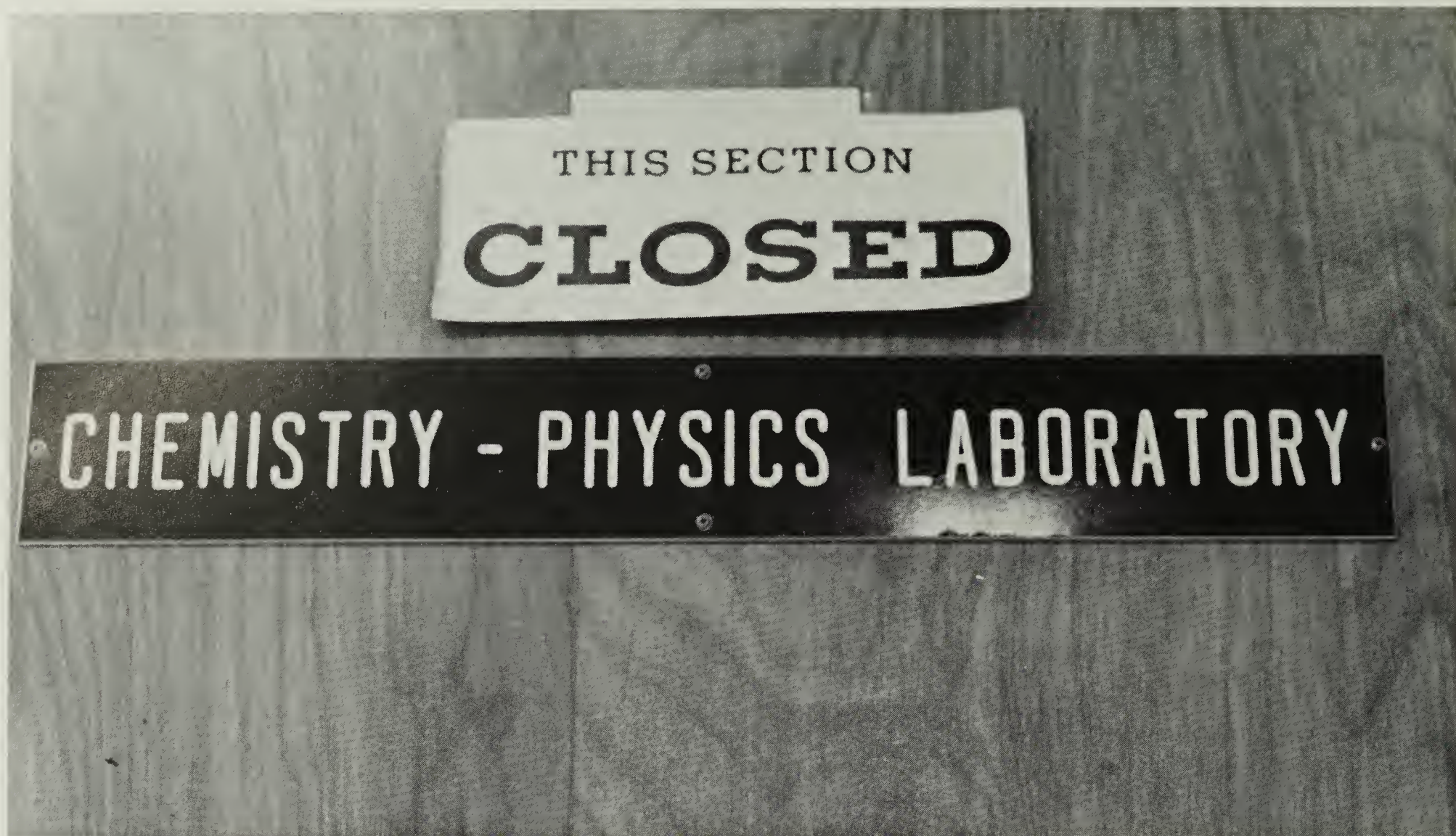


Beth Wood and Ann Guynn have no chairs, but that doesn't stop them.



Cynthia Litten warms up on T.S.O.P.





Many students sighed a brief relief: "If only this was true!"

Mrs. Rorrer needs only one more person to lead a quartet.



Amy Duncan uses her time wisely by getting an early start on her research project.





# Vocational: Distinctly Different

When you walk from the main building toward the vocational building, you notice a distinct difference in the two schools. Upon entering the doors of the vocational building, your senses become acutely aware that this is unlike the English hall or Math wing.

If you were led through the halls of the vocational wing, your hearing alone would tell

you that "this is different." The repetitious rhythm of typewriters or adding machines echoes through the main hall. Upon observation, you would see the obvious mechanical-like method by which many of these students operate.

Further travel down the hall could provide a myriad of sensory stimulations, depending on which hall you chose to travel.

Going one way may singe your nose from the stinging smell of ammonia from some commercial hair preparation — or the other direction may fill your nostrils with the pleasant aroma of fresh cakes or rolls.

Hearing, however, never fails you in the vocational building. Far away sounds of the keys pecking away on the typewriters is drowned by

whirring hair dryers, hammers pounding in the woodshops, or the air rivet gun in auto mechanics. One sound overcomes another, depending on where you are in the vocational building, however, these sounds indicate progress — education in action. To do is to learn, and the vocational department puts this practice into action with results.



Some Patrick County Youth Builders were angered, others, deeply disappointed to discover an \$11,000 loss and a half a year's work burned to the ground in less than a day. Arson was ruled out as the cause.





Mrs. Glenda Martin relaxes as her timer ticks away those precious seconds for this speed test.

Auto mechanics provides knowledge as well as an opportunity for practical application of the knowledge gained. Students work on their own cars, and also help out with others' problems.



Cosmetology class provides opportunities to learn the mechanics of applying make-up, as well as hair-styling and fashion business methods.







They say two heads are better than one. Gaye Hensley certainly has enough overseers.



Sally White attempts to balance her debits and credits.

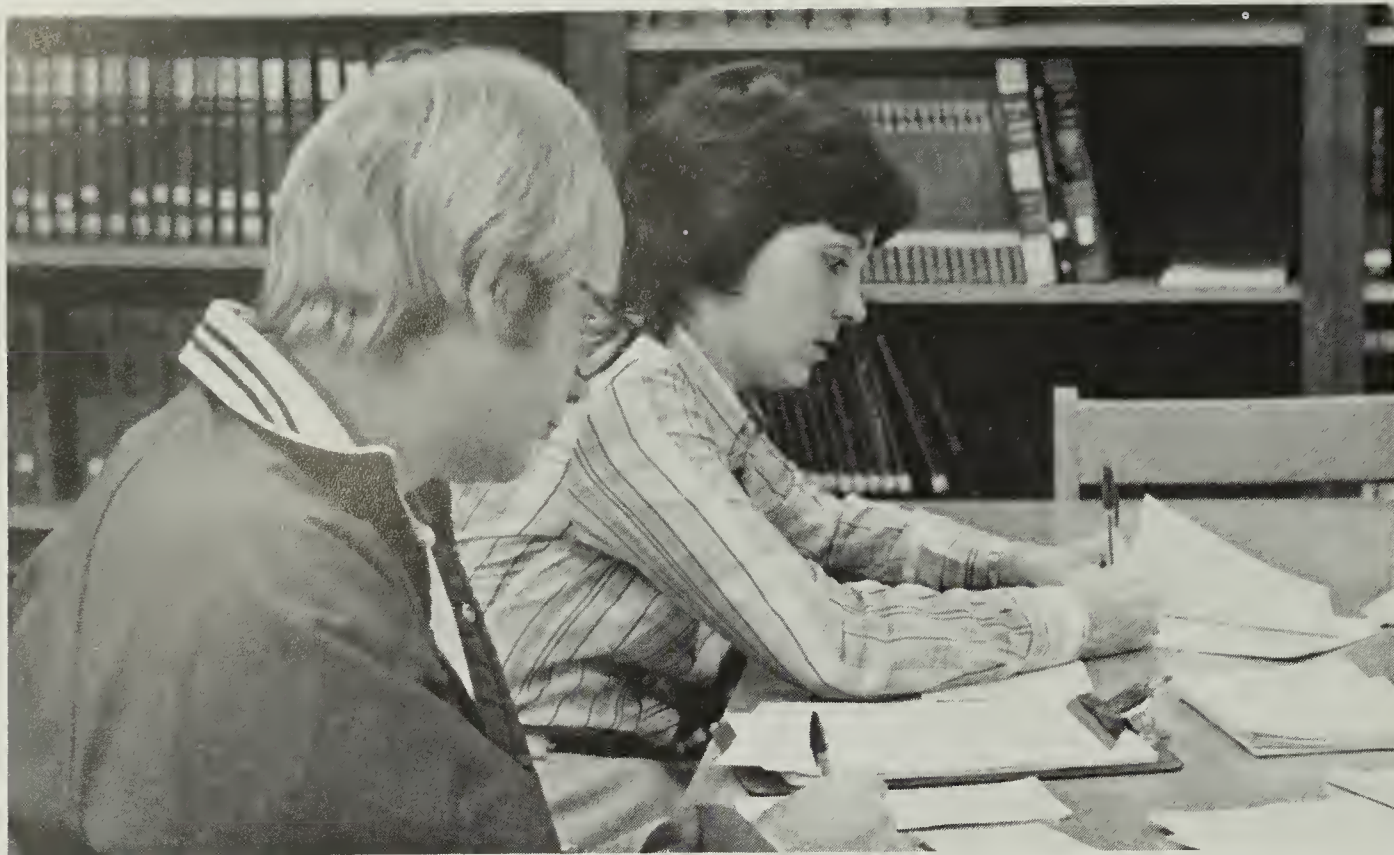


Barbi Sehen pounds away on "Typewriter 'S'."

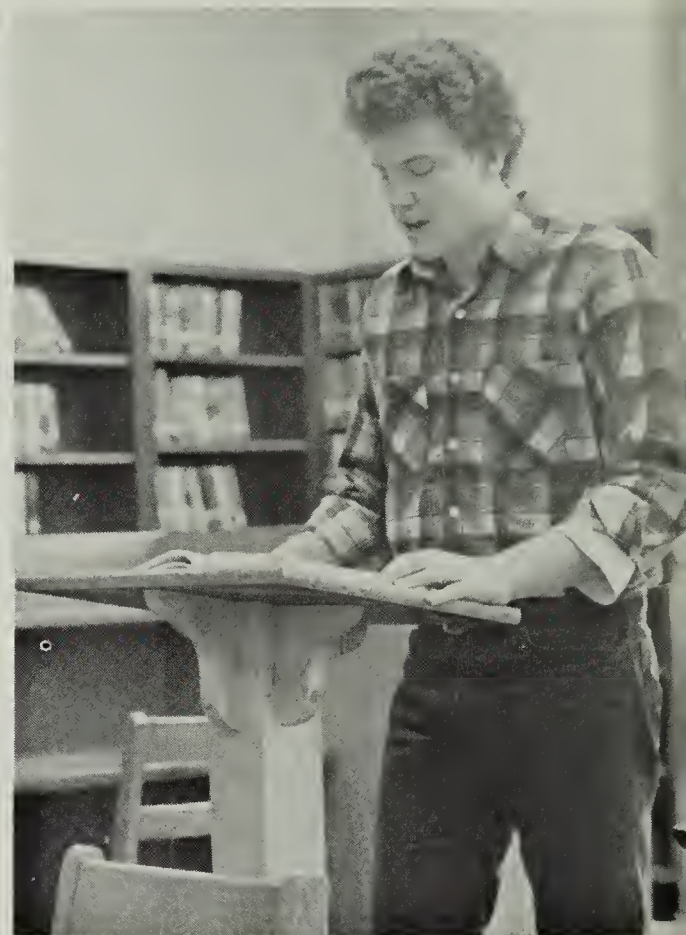


Tammy Hubbard (in background) appears to be having some difficulties.





Lynn Lawson, speech and drama teacher, and Mike Larson, sociology teacher, are left with the important decision of choosing the winners as they judge all areas of the forensics competition.



Mike Berry competes in the boy's prose reading division and advances to higher levels of competition.

## Forensics Team Does It Again

Story by Marissa Tayko

There is an area of competition in which, for the past two years, PCHS has done extremely well. The area is not sports-oriented, but is academic. It is the forensics competition.

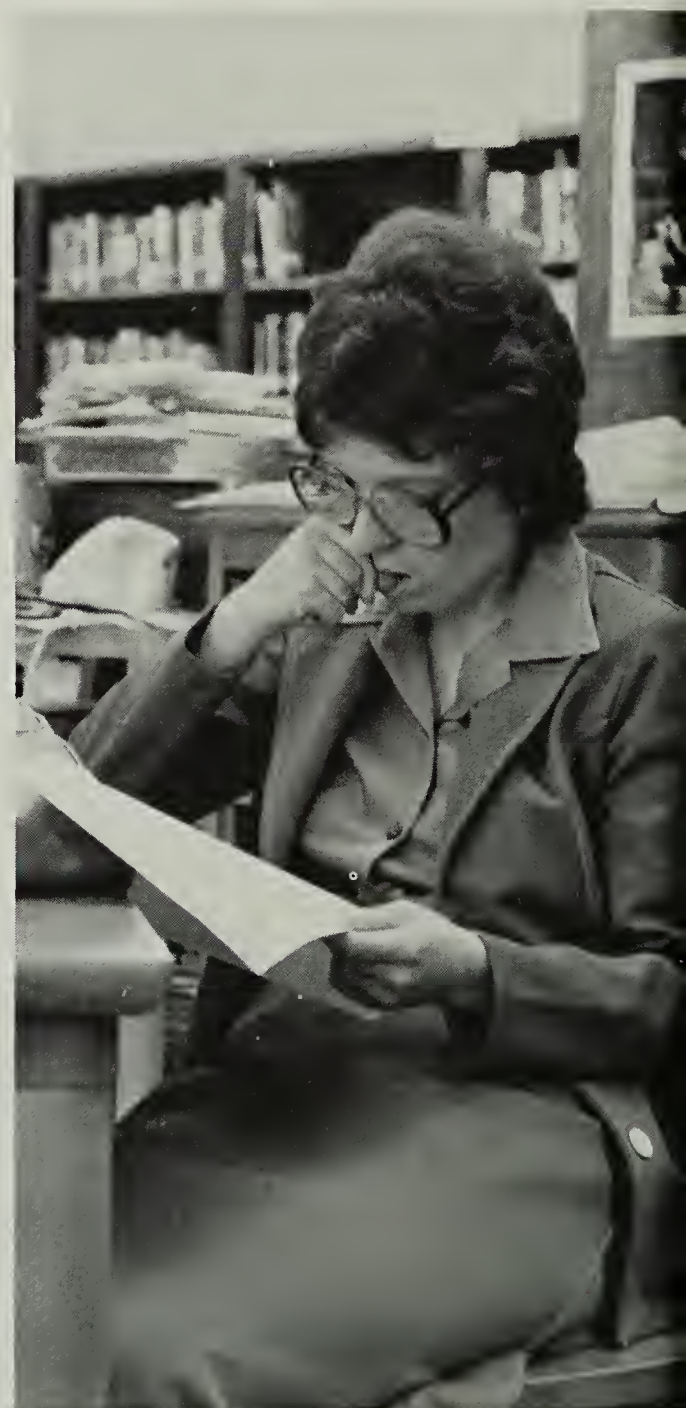
During the 1979-80 school year, there were several winners in various categories. Anthony Wimbush and Tracy Puckett placed in district competition in the categories of boy's poetry, reading and spelling, respectively. Jeri Hill won first place and Mike Berry second place in the prose reading category and went on to regional competition. Lark Rakes won at both district and regionals and went on to compete at the state level, in the poetry division. According to Mrs. Laura Flippin, a twelfth grade English teacher, "Last year we missed the trophy by only a few points. We had first and second place winners going on to regional competitions, and we had Lark Rakes going on to state competition. Every year our forensics team has been one of the stronger teams in the district. Mike Berry placed second in district prose reading last year which still allowed him to go on to regional competition. Jeri Hill placed first in district girl's prose reading, went on to regionals but did not place there. All three of them were not afraid to put a lot of

feeling into their reading. They used gestures and voice modulation in order to get the mood of their piece across. They had very, very strong voice quality. They were able to use gestures to the extent that it was not overdone or overdramatic. All three of them had a beautiful performance."

The 1980-81 competition was even more successful than the previous one. Jeff Vaughn took second place in boy's extemporaneous speaking at district level, as did Lark Rakes in girl's poetry reading. The following placed first in their individual categories and earned the right to compete at regional level: Jeri Hill, girl's prose; Mike Berry, boy's prose; and Thea Wolitz, spelling.

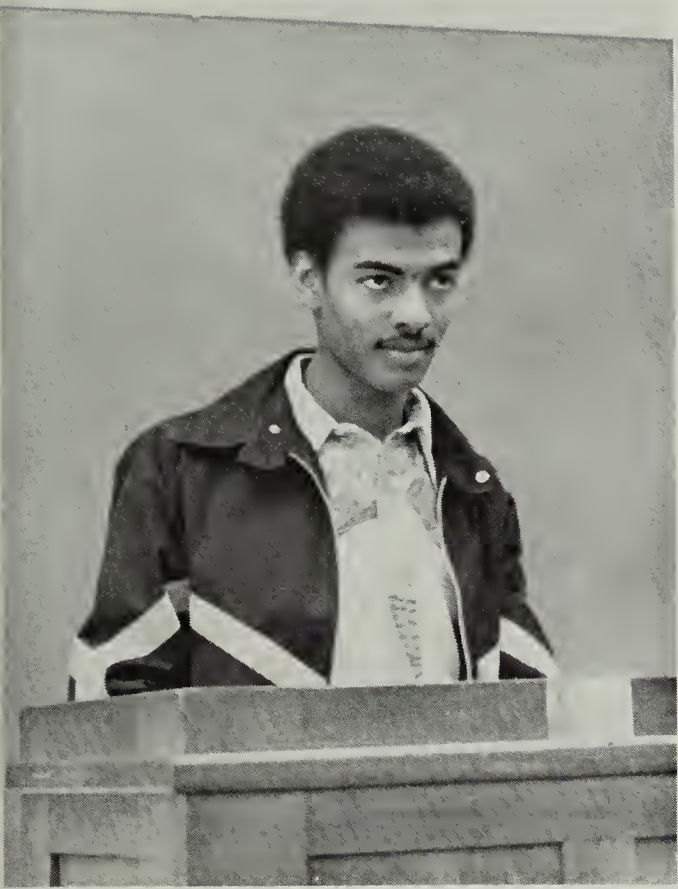
This year Mrs. Lynn Lawson, drama teacher, Mrs. Phyllis Eastridge, English teacher, and Mrs. Laura Flippin were all responsible for the organization of the competition.

A forensics participant comments: "Forensics teaches a participant to speak extemporaneously and gives one an opportunity to present a formal speech. I attribute my confidence when speaking before a large group to forensics."



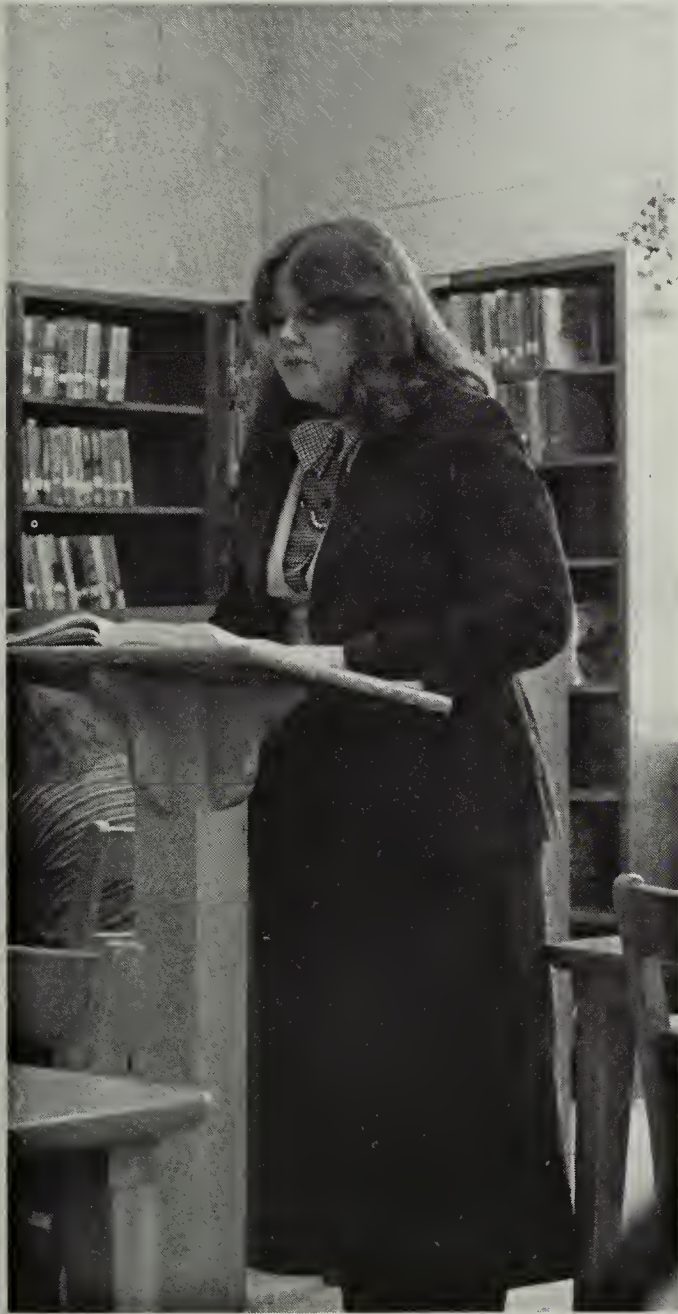
Melinda Montgomery nervously prepares to deliver her speech for the girl's original oratory competition.



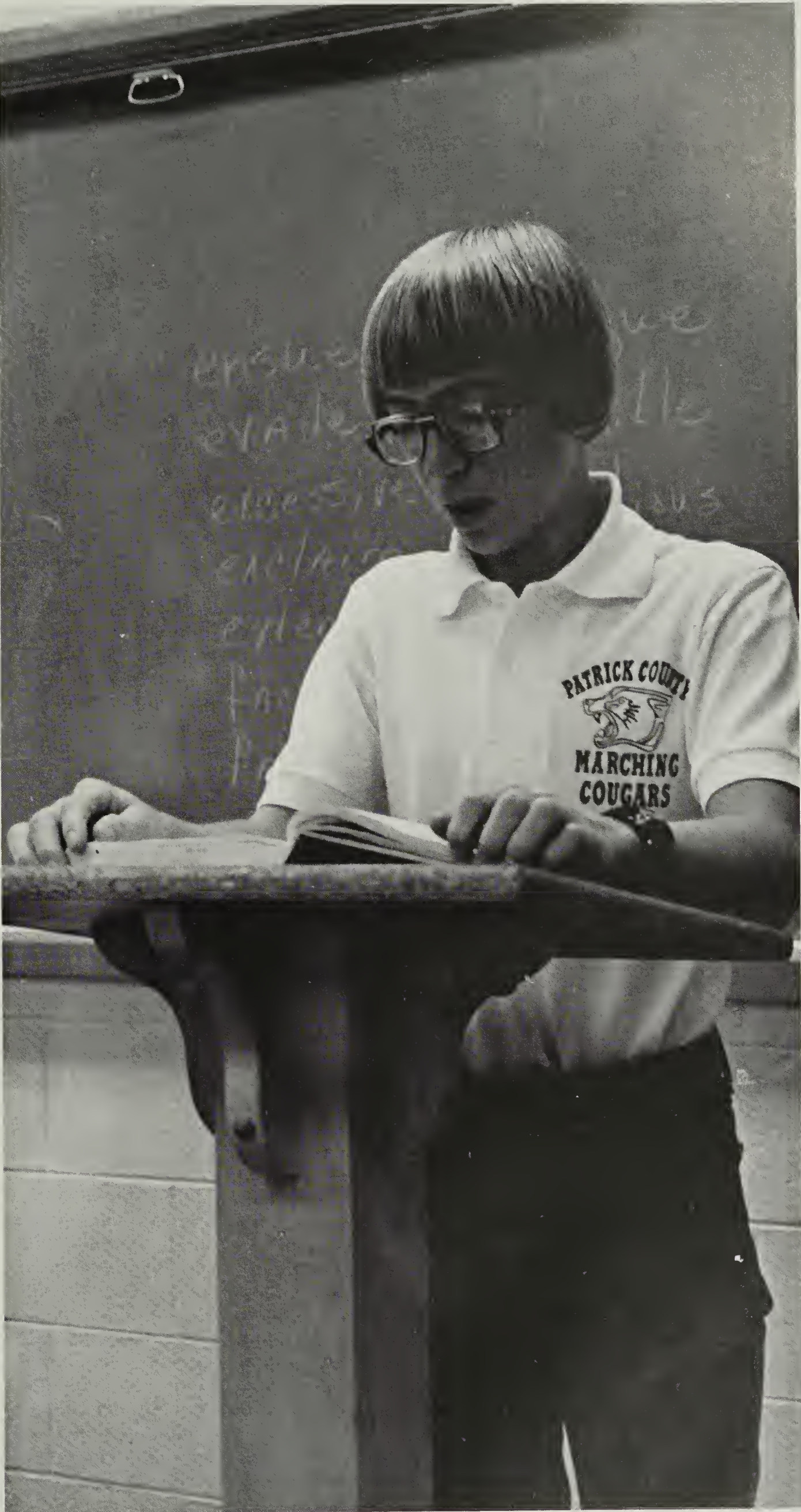


Anthony Wimbush rehearses before his English class in preparation of district competition.

Jeri Hill, poised and calm, reads the passage which allows her to capture first place on district level.



John Keesee reads his prose selection for a grade in Mrs. Eastridge's ninth grade advanced English class.



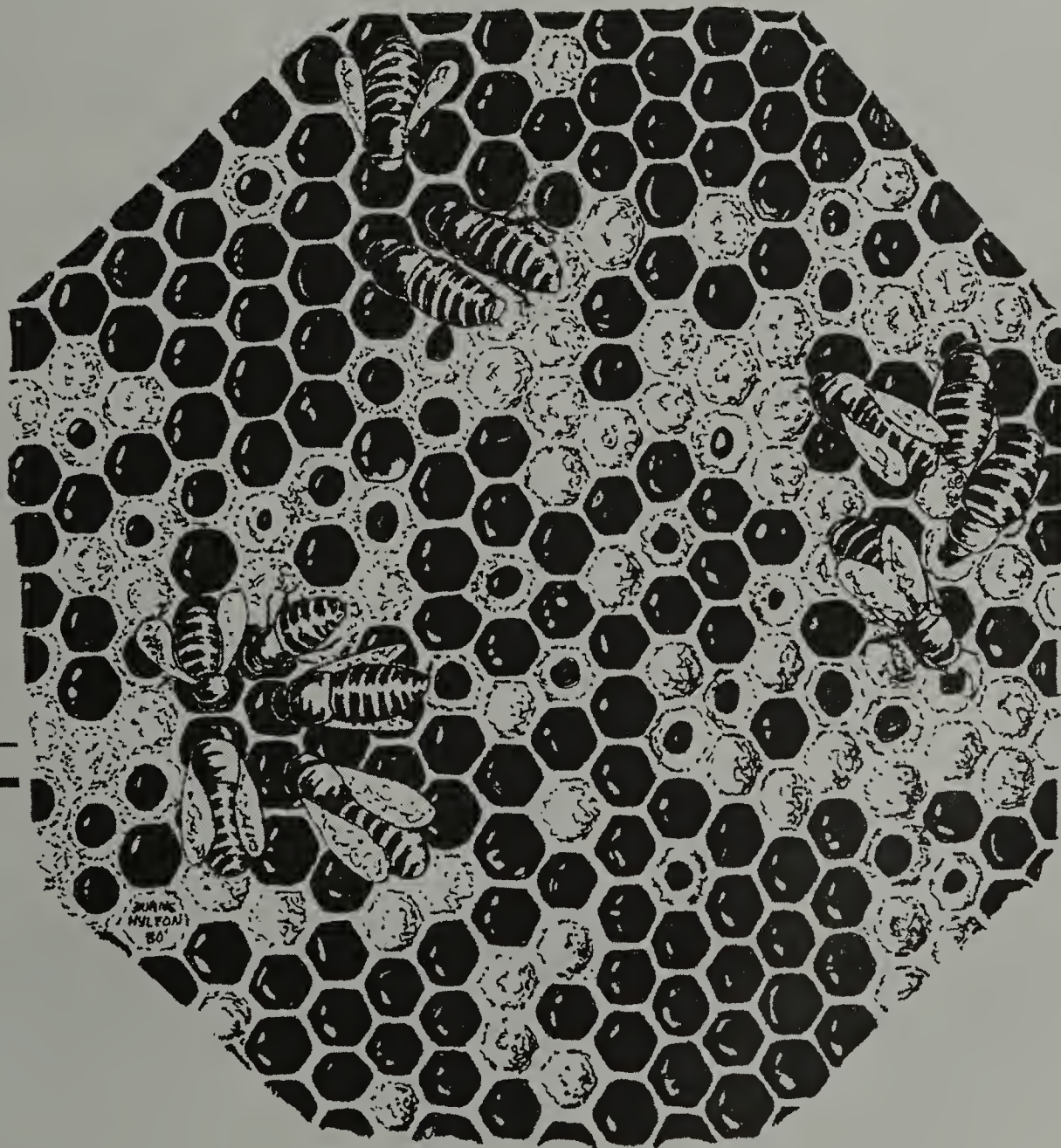


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# '81 Annual Staff . . .

Being a member of the P.C.H.S. Annual Staff is one of the most distinguished positions for a student in the school.

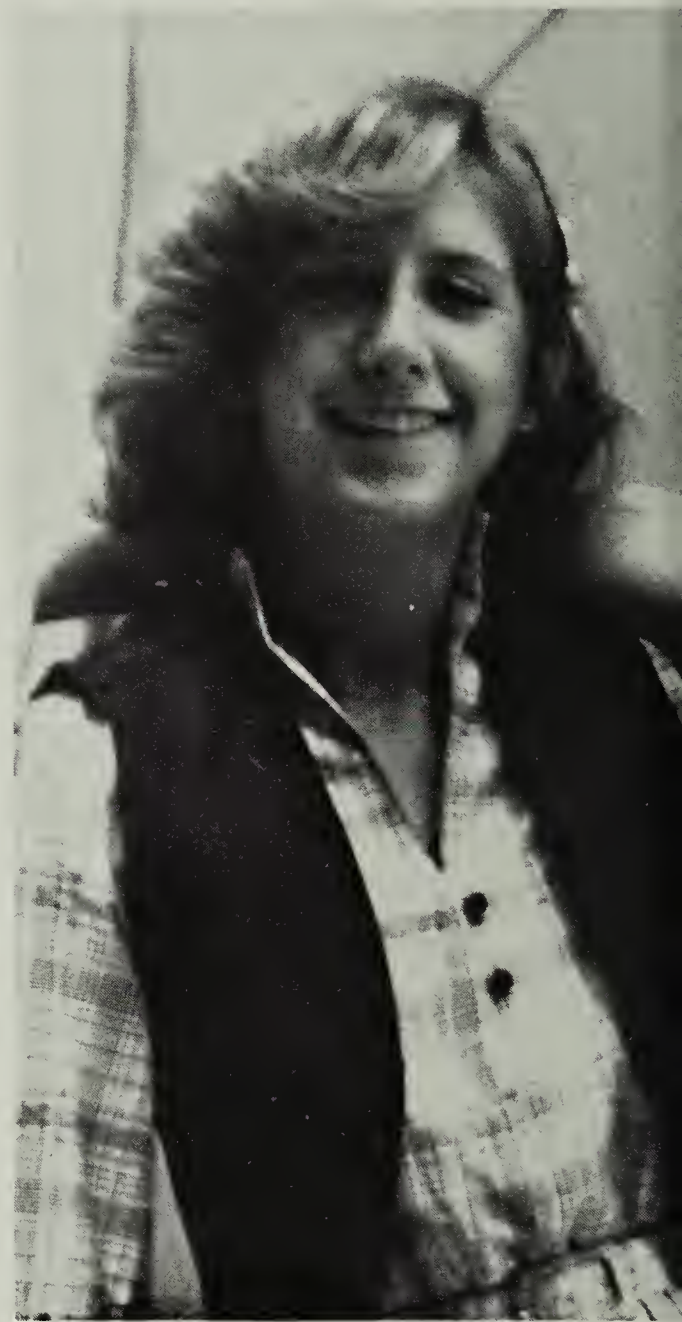
At the beginning of the year, a new staff is chosen. Each new member is told of the difficult work ahead and is given the option of leaving the staff if they prefer. None chose to do so.

The staff has been through good times and bad, happy times and sad. They've surmounted the triumphs and tragedies throughout the year. Still, they are united in method and meaning.

Each individual had something to contribute and, combined together, created the 1981 edition of the Archive, "Alive".

Janet Gwynn (left) and Amy Mann demonstrate the presence of friendship among the staff.

Annual staffers are: (Left of ladder): Mary Lou Stroud, Amy Mann, Sandy Baliles, Anne Swofford, Melinda Shelor. (Right of ladder): Janet Gwynn, Marissa Tayko, Denise Davis. (Center): Duane Hylton, Edd Martin, Barry Shore, and Beverly Dillard.



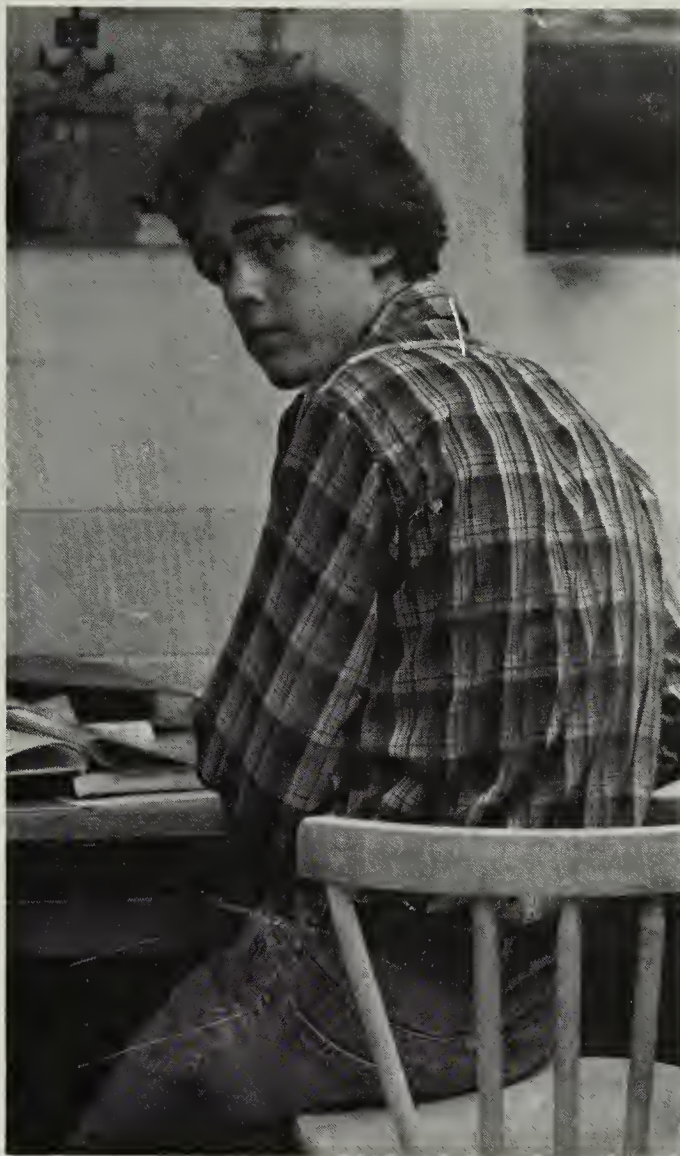
"Now, Melinda, that wasn't very funny!", says Denise Davis.



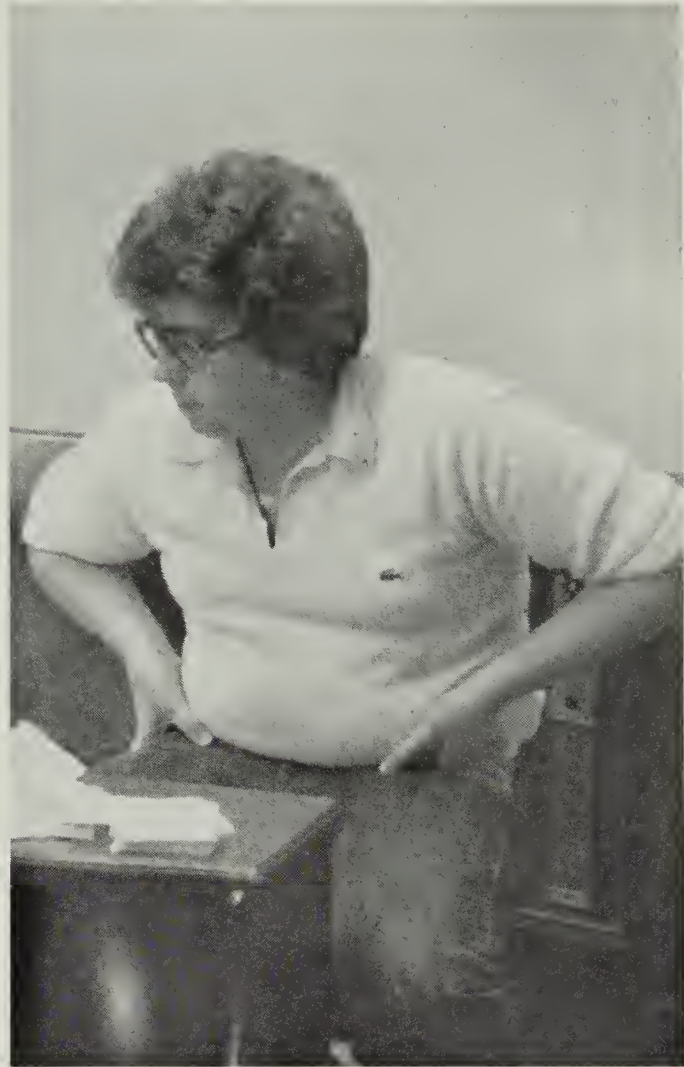
What's wrong, Sandy Baliles?



# ALIVE!



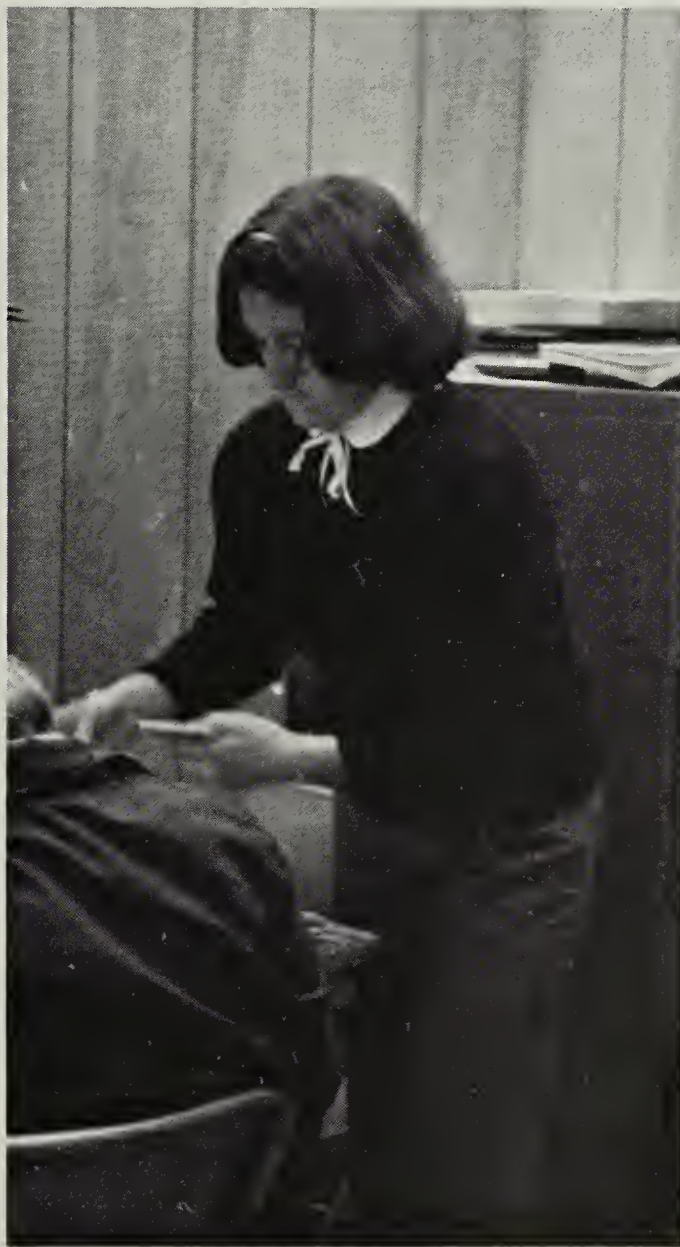
Not even the photographer got by Duane Hylton.



Apparently Edd Martin doesn't like that last comment he heard.



One can tell by her grin that Beverly Dillard has something up her sleeve.



Mary Lou Stroud goes about her everyday duties as business manager.



Smiling for the camera is none other than Anne Swoford.





SCA officers Chuck Joyce, Ava Mitchell, Harriett Walker, Mike Berry, Dawn Cox, and Jay Eckenrod often collapse under heavy stress, but it is obvious they enjoy doing it.



Ava Mitchell, Chuck Joyce, and Dawn Cox assist Mike Berry in the selling of Homecoming dance tickets.

# Hard Work No Doubt . . .

Story By Marissa Tayko

There is no doubt in the minds of many students as to the outstanding job the SCA has demonstrated this 1980-81 school year. Their excellent representation has made this an unforgettable year.

Vicki Shelton, a junior, comments: "I feel that the SCA has put forth a tremendous effort in handling the student grievances that often arise, as well as exhibiting an excellent understanding of the student body's point of view."

Melody Burnett, also a junior, expresses her opinion: "Of all the years I've been at PCHS, the school as a whole has gotten better and is more unified than it has ever been."

The reputation of the SCA has grown very prestigious in recent years; and the leadership status which the 1980 officers upheld was exceptional.

Wink Radford, a senior, remarks: "I admired the governing qualities shown by the SCA officers and the responsible manner in which they handled students' grievances."

An area which was greatly emphasized by students was the pride they took in their SCA and its officers.

Junior Dan Epperson comments: "The SCA has done a super job in handling student affairs and they are improving each and every year. The work and dedication that the members show should be greatly appreciated by our fellow classmates."

The SCA was a link between students with the faculty and the administration. One of their main responsibilities was to work with club and class presidents through the Inter Club Council, whose purposes were to introduce ideas and projects to club presidents. The presidents, in turn, presented these ideas to their clubs to unite them in those single purposes.

It was Harriett Walker's duty as SCA vice-president to serve as president of the ICC. Her main responsibilities included explaining parliamentary procedures and relating business matters from SCA president Mike Berry and student activities director Bill Farmer to the ICC members. Topics such as candy sales, service projects, and money-making projects were discussed at these meetings.





Student Activities Director Bill Farmer advises Harriett Walker on preparations for a talk on correct democratic procedures for an ICC meeting.



Historian Dawn Cox works diligently as she compiles the SCA scrapbook.



Conducting an ICC meeting, Harriett Walker answers the questions of the ICC members.





Sara Ayers carried her share of the mounds of Sr. Beta doughnuts.



Sponsors Martha Martin and Jo Moricle kept Sr. Beta members under control.



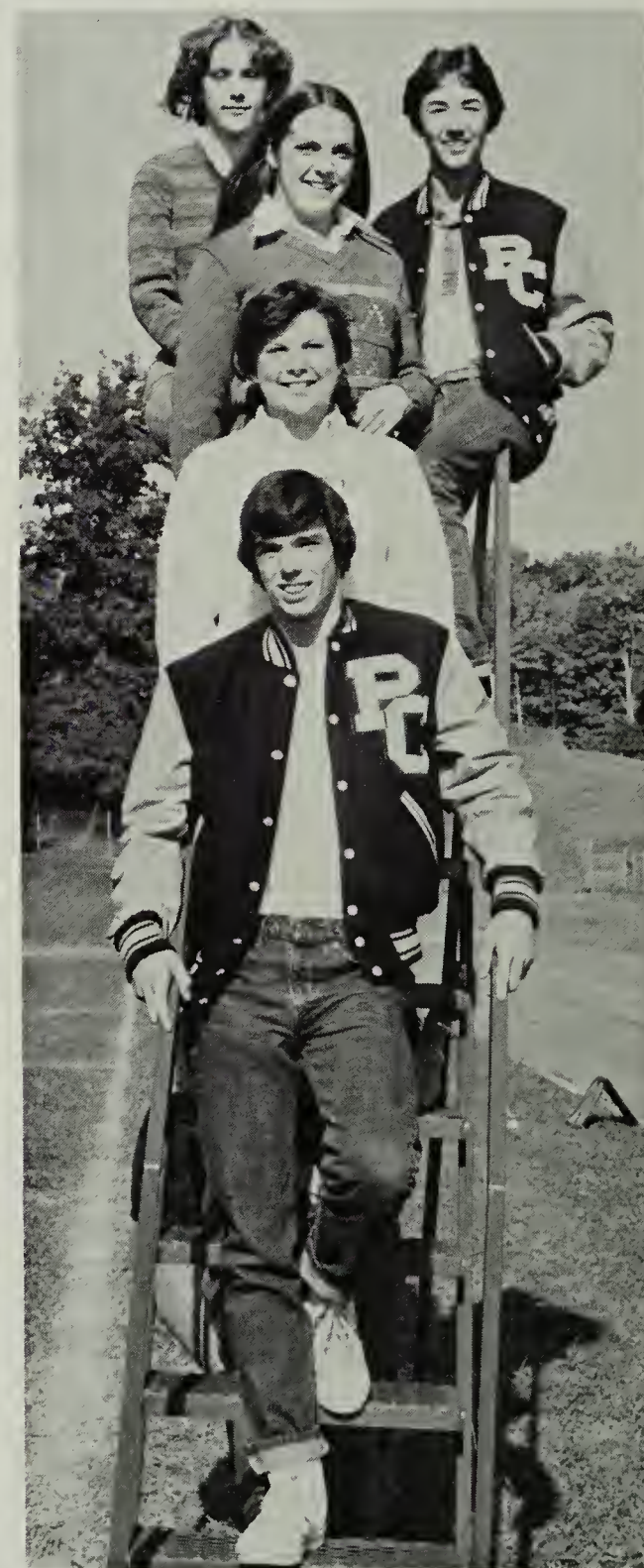
Sr. Beta Club members are: Sandra Carter, Lee Clark, Gary Corns, James Crannell, Amy Duncan, Sharon Foley, Jerri Hill, Shelby Hubbard, Susan Hutchens, Tammy Hutchens, Donna Hylton, Patricia Layman, Cynthia Litten, Todd Marshall, Connie Manor, Joe Mills, Kim Pendleton, Lydia Roberson, Karen Roberts, Patricia Scott, Melinda Shelor, Holly Shouse, Denise Stanley, Terry Stone, Nora Swiney, Sherry Rorrer, Bruce Trent, Susan Turner, Cathy Wall, Sara Ayers, Ramona Baliles, Sandy Baliles, Lori Banks, Kathy Cassady, Debra Collins, Teresa Cox, Cindi Craig, Sandy Eaton, Joan Elgin, Danny Epperson, Ann Guynn, Janet Gwynn, Shelia Hall, Lee Handy, Melinda Hawks, Todd Heath, Kenneth Hopkins, Mark Hopkins, Susan Howell, Sandra Hubbard, Barry Hutchens, Jeannie Lynch, Jason Martin, Cyndi Morrison, Susan Pendleton, Annette Smith, Jerry Smith, Curtis Spence, Debra Spence, Mary Lou Stroud, Marissa Tayko, Marrion Ullrich, Kevin Ward, Stephen Willis, Barry Wood, and Ronnie Wood.

# BETA . . .

Two clubs at P.C.H.S. are related to each other more so than any of the others. These clubs are our Senior Beta and Junior Beta organizations.

Both clubs are based upon academics and stress discipline among the members. Even the Greek letter "Beta" has come to symbolize academics. In order to even be considered for the club, each person must have and maintain a 92.0 or above average. It is also an honor to be a member of one of these clubs because an invitation is the only means of joining.

Service projects of the clubs were similar for this past year. The Sr. Beta club chose to support a needy family at Christmas time



Sr. Beta officers (top to bottom) Pres. Melinda Shelor, Vice-pres. Terry Stone, Sec. Sandra Carter, Historian-Reporter Ann Guynn and Treas. Dan Epperson.



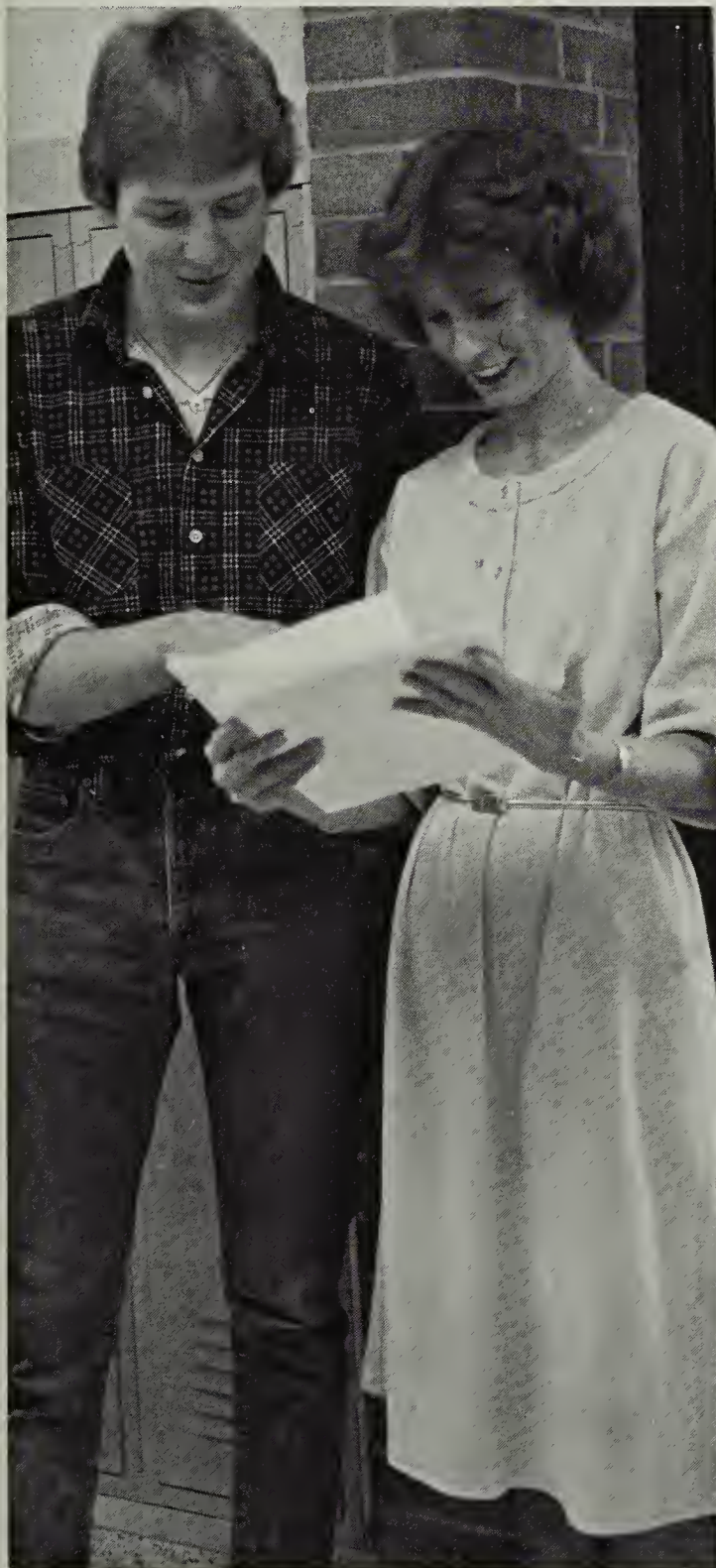
# Symbolizes Academics

Jr. Beta officers (left to right) Pres. Kent Amos, Treas. Chuck Joyce, Vice-Pres. Tracy Childress, Sec. Beth Wood, and Sponsors Phyllis Kodenski and Phyllis Eastridge.

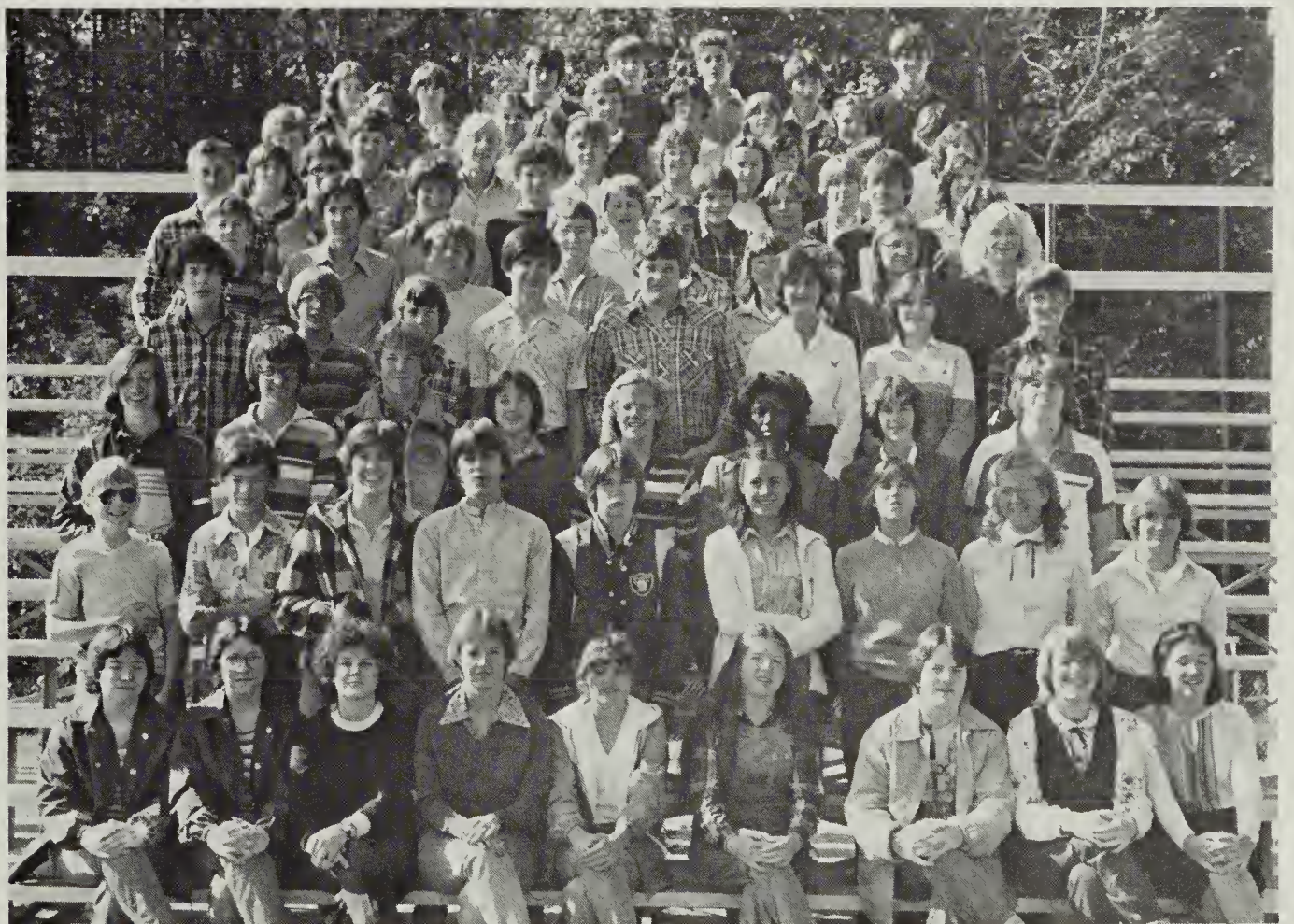
with gifts and food. Meanwhile, Jr. Beta volunteers busied themselves with a bake sale, donating all the proceeds to the Bill Banks family for their son's hospitalization.

For field trips, the older Beta members took their annual trip to the State Beta Convention which was held at Roanoke, Virginia. P.C.H.S. had many active participants, including President Melinda Shelor who finished as alternate in the race for the State Beta President.

Junior Beta members found themselves among the beauty of Biltmore House and Gardens in Asheville, N.C. on a spring adventure.



"Now, Mrs. Kodenski, if you didn't understand you should've asked," says Jr. Beta Pres. Kent Amos.



Jr. Beta Club members are: Kent Amos, Robbie Ayers, Brian Beavers, Karen Belcher, Nathen Biggs, Andrea Bowman, Hazel Bowman, Mark Boyles, Glenda Carter, Tracy Childress, Gail Coleman, Margret DeHart, Donna Fulcher, Richard Garraputa, Stoneman Hodnett, Darryl Holt, Teresa Hubbard, Chuck Joyce, Jimmy Keesee, Sandra Kendrick, Ryan Lankford, Denise Litten, Sharon Martin, Wendy Martin, Connie Montgomery, Gina Moss, Jane Moye, Kent Pendleton, Lynn Pendleton, Dwayne Rakes, Donna Rautio, Becky Reece, Renee Rorrer, Sonja Sehen, Arlisa Smart, Laura Smith, David Stegemeyer, Sandra Stiles, Kevin Williams, Kim Wimbush, Beth Wood, Lisa Barbour, Ann Blackburn, Joey Bowman, Tommy Brammer, Jana Cassell, David Chaney, Cindy Corns, Pam Corns, Carolyn Dalton, Mark Dawson, Teresa Dawson, Darren Diggs, Karen Felts, Lisa Foley, Eddie Hall, Lori Hall, Lori Handy, Darlene Harbour, Steve Harbour, Gary Hooker, Janet Hazelwood, Rhonda Hopkins, Gerald Hylton, Judy Hylton, Patricia Hylton, Wayne Hylton, John Keesee, Bradley Keith, George Law, Jeff Love, Timmy Lyon, Judy Nester, Mark Nickols, Mark Owens, Tina Pratt, Amy Purcell, Joe Smith, Scott Spencer, Connie Sutphin, Tammy Swiney, Darryl Tilley, Marcia Thomas, Tammy Thompson, Angie Williams, Pauline Williams, Kevin Willis, Kim Wright, Barry Brown.





Latin club officers from top to bottom, left: Marissa Tayko, vice-pres., Mary Lou Stroud, Sec., Gail Coleman, Hist., Tommy Brammer, Parl., Rhonda Booker, Hist., Wynn Cherry, Sponsor, Jeri Hill, Pres., and Lee Price, Treas.

## Latin Club Promotes Language and Culture

If you have an interest in ancient Mediterranean civilization, the Latin Club at Patrick County High School might have provided you a lot of enjoyment. Promotion of the Latin Language and cultures of Italy and Greece were stressed.

A trip to Surry Community college in Mt. Airy, N.C. involved a festival there representing the foreign languages of Latin, Spanish, French and German.

Projects of the club included having shirts printed with the McDonald's slogan on them in Latin. Selling candy was one way of earning money to print the shirts. Appreciation for the girls' basketball team was shown when a few club members baked cakes and cookies for the girls. Plans were also started for a mural in the cafeteria to promote school spirit.

Latin Club members are: Ronnie Knight, Kevin Harris, Jeffery Harbour, Jeanette Bishop, Karen Pedigo, Gail Coleman, Stacey Martin, Michelle Ayers, Traci DeBruhl, Mary Lou Stroud, Sheila Thompson, Stephen Willis, Mike Plasters, Lura Fulcher, David Duncan, Tricia Wray, Roberta Dobyns, Kim Hudson, Ramona Baliles, Rhonda Booker, Susan Howell, Barry Joyce, Tommy Brammer, Ann Blackburn, Mark Nelson, Betty Payne, Toni Puckett, Susan Hutchens, Jerri Hill, Sarah Hand, Gary Corns, Leigh Moss, Nova Lawson, Kim Wright, Lisa Foley, Lisa Barbour, Barry Brown, Kathy Cassady, Cindi Corns, Wendy Greer, Lori Handy, Darlene Harbour, Debbie Willis, Chris Stone, Anna Kantz, Tina Pratt, Selena Pritt, Denise Davis, and Marissa Tayko.



Latin Club president Jeri Hill (standing) takes time to share a smile with fellow officers (left to right) Gail Coleman and Mary Lou Stroud.





# Spanish Club Has Busy Year

Being a member of the Spanish Club meant going non-stop for the entire school year. The promotion of the interest in foreign languages and culture in the school was carried out through foreign language week, hosting an exchange student and cultural activities.

A highlighted part of this past year was the field trip that the club took to Roanoke. There they saw "Ballet Folklorico", a dance troop representing Mexican culture. Participation in the Foreign Language Festival at Surry Community College in the spring was also enjoyed by the members.

Appreciation for our football and girls' basketball teams was shown through the making of piñatas, and toys were given to the Jaycees on their annual toy drive, both as projects of the Spanish Club.



Spanish club officers are: Jerry Smith, historian; Kathy Williams, reporter; Clay Shelor, treasurer; Glenda Carter, secretary; Melinda Shelor, vice-president; and Patricia Layman, president.



Patricia Layman discusses a Christmas project with Spanish club members.

Spanish club members are: Robin Ayers, Kim Barbour, Tom Barnard, Brenda Biggs, Donna Biggs, Jackie Biggs, Reece Brim, David Bowman, Lisa Bowman, Martha Bowman, Sherrie Bowman, Annette Carter, Glenda Carter, Joel Clark, Lee Clark, Sharon Clark, Loretta Clifton, Mark Clifton, Hazel Cockram, Tammy Coalson, Melvin Conner, Rita Conner, Ronnie Conner, Debbie Craig, Pam Craig, Susie Craig, Dale Dalton, Mark Dawson, Margaret DeHart, Kim Dixon, Jay Eckenrod, Joan Elgin, Dawn Garraputa, Richard Garraputa, Mary Beth Gray, Jessica Griffith, Janet Gwynn, Jerry Hall, Nate Hand, Barron Harbour, Sharon Harrell, Joyce Hawks, Leigh Hazelwood, Deans Heath, Todd Heath, Amy Hylton, Gerald Hylton, Judy Hylton, Stoneman Hodnett, Sally Howell, Sandra Howell, Chuck Joyce, Hope Keckler, Jimmy Keesee, John Keesee, Bradley Keith, Karen Larsen, Laura Layman, Patricia Layman, Jeff Love, Timmy Lyon, Martha Mabe, Karen Marshall, Lisa Martin, Robert Maxie, Molly Mayes, Randy McDaniel, Randall Mitchell, Renee Montgomery, Linda Moran, Cyndi Morrison, Laura Moss, Mark Owens, Kent Pendleton, Susan Pendleton, Tina Plaster, Amy Purcell, Donna Rautio, Lydia Roberson, Mark Robertson, Cindy Rorrer, Lisa Rorrer, Robin Rorrer, Sonja Sehen, Clay Shelor, Melinda Shelor, Sue Simmons, Anisa Smart, Arlisa Smart, Derick Smith, Jerry Smith, Joe Smith, Laura Lea Smith, Melanie Smith, Stephanie Smith, Tony Sowers, Teresa Stacey, Cheryl Steele, Connie Sutphin, Delzene Thomas, Tammy Thompson, Daryl Tilley, Kenneth Turman, Kenny Turner, Marian Ulrich, Marie Ulrich, Christi Whitford, Kathy Williams, Kim Williams, Mark Williams, Pauline Williams.





## Members Specialize in Business & Athletics

There had to be something special about one if found among the F.B.L.A. or Monogram Club members. For example, F.B.L.A. members have a unique business talent, where as the Monogram Club is a letterman's club where one demonstrates athletic ability.

F.B.L.A. members used their business skills while completing their school projects. They were put to work as secretaries in various offices throughout the school. Many teachers also accepted their aide in the typing of report cards.

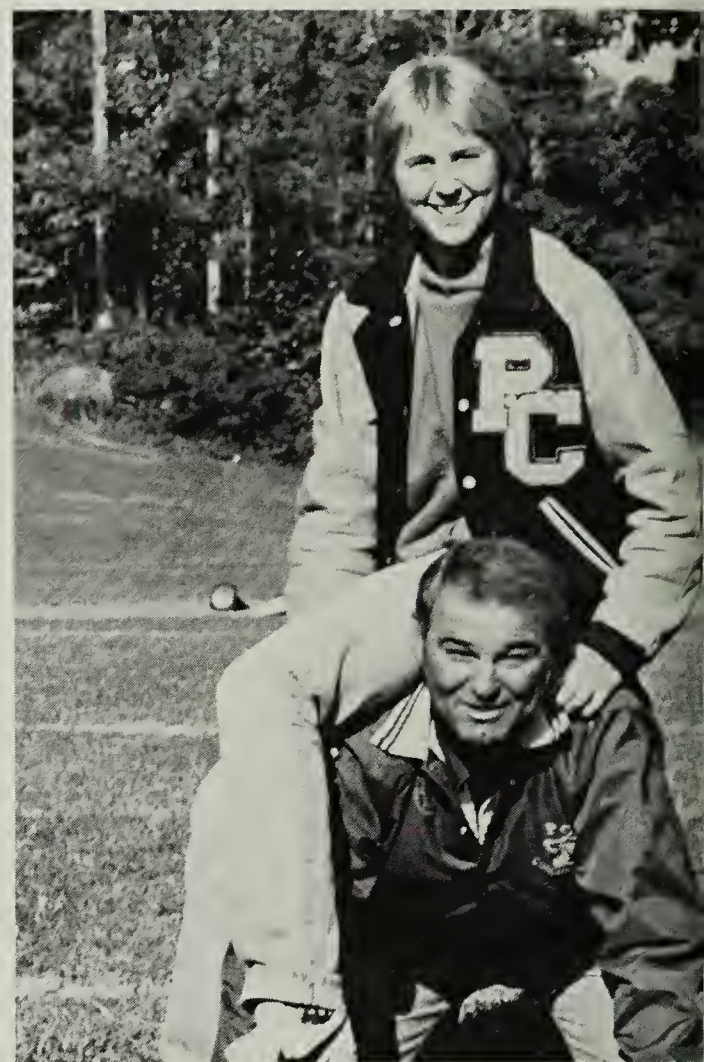
The community wasn't slighted, either. Club members prepared a food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and donated a toy basket to needy children also at Christmas time. They also made donations to the March of Dimes and the Junvenile Diabetes Fund.

Monogram members benefited the school by helping out various athletic teams. Money for

supplies was given to the tennis, golf, and gymnastics teams. To help the entire athletic program, the club remodeled the weight room with more future plans to continue these projects.

Money making projects were unique among the clubs. F.B.L.A. members sold doughnuts and treasure chests. Approximately three hundred dollars was received from this. Monogram club members donated their time to run the concession stand at various sporting events. They also sold "Cougar" shirts and cups, had a raffle sell with other clubs, and sponsored a few sock-hops.

Although the Monogram club took no field trips, they did travel to numerous schools to compete in their respective sports. F.B.L.A. members took a trip to the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Plant in Winston-Salem, N.C. The trip represented the hard work going into the preparation of goods that we buy.



Vice-Pres. Carolyn Clark and Sec. Tammy Hutchens find that Sponsor James Holleman and Pres. Rodney



Monogram Club members are: Chip Childress, Kevin Jones, Joe Mills, William Clark, Barry Hutchens, Terry Stone, Lark Rakes, Karen Garaputa, Mickey Holleman, Mitch Nelson, Darrell Rorrer, Tony Smith, Jimmy Smith, Annette Smith, Stephen Goad, Debbie Pruitt, Kelly Witt, Regina Hall, Jimmy Lane, Mitch Nowlin, Mike Helms, Keith Martin, Lisa Reynolds, Kenneth Menefree, Danny Thomas, Steve Perry, Debbie Barnard, Ronnie Hodges, Cindi Craig, Curtis Wood, Bryant Pruitt, James Epperson, Susan Belcher, Timmy Bowers, Chris Debruhl, Ava Mitchell, Amy Mann, Anne Swofford, Susan Gunter, Danny Epperson, Mike Berry, Perry Clark, Booie DeHart, Kevin Ward, Tommy Foster, Galen Gilbert, Randy Hylton, Andy Hylton, Tommy Walthal, Laine Dalton, Sandra Carter, Debbie Cochran, Suzanne Francis, David Via, John Campbell, Sara Ayers, Debra Collins, Mark Hopkins, R.D. Howell, Vicki Shelton, Barry Wood, Timmy Waden, Tara Martin, Darren Diggs, Sandra Stiles, Lori Banks, Sandra Kendrick, Bobby Eckenrod, Kim Howell, Janice McAlexander, Leslie Slate, Randy Clark, Annette Burkhart, Terri Collins, Glenda Carter, Todd Marshall, Greg Wilkinson, David Ratliff, Tammy Hutchens, Pinky Clark, Rodney Stovall.





Stovall aren't so bad when there's no place else to sit.



Ready for action are FBLA Club officers: Pres. Patricia Scott, Vice-Pres. Jeannie Lynch, Sec. Tammy Hubbard, Treas. Michael Willard, Rep. Doris Burkhardt, Parl. Sande Hubbard, Hist. Melissa Darnell, Hist. Audrey Howell, and Hist. Cindy Morris.



**F.B.L.A. Club members are:** Aleta Belcher, Joy Biggs, Gloria Bowman, Betty Boyd, Doris Burkhardt, Kim Burnette, Jana Cassell, Gloria Cobb, Teresa Collins, Melissa Darnell, Nanette Foster, Donna Goad, Juanita Goins, Ann Guynn, Robert Reynolds, Janice Hall, Teresa Hall, Alpha Hiatt, Rhonda Hopkins, Annette Howell, Audrey Howell, Kathy Howell, Sandi Hubbard, Sharon Hubbard, Tammy Hubbard, Sandra Kendrick, Tammy Large, Lesa Largen, Jennifer Law, Annette Lawson, Carol Lawson, Lesia Lawson, Jeannie Lynch, Connie Manor, Robin Martin, Sharon Martin, Tammy Martin, Wendy Martin, Karen Mills, Jackie Mitchell, Louise Mitchell, Cindy Morris, Geraldine Pendleton, Patricia Scott, Barbi Sehen, Rhonda Sehen, Holly Shouse, Donna Smith, Deborah Spence, Donna Tatum, Deborah Walton, Denise West, Michael Willard.



# Band Adds Life to Home Football Games



If you saw people in green dress pants and white shirts running around with instruments in their hands, no doubt it was one of Patrick County High School's cheerful band members. The marching band not only highlighted the football games for the sports fans, they also entertained the student body at the Christmas assembly and during pep rallies.

The band members took various trips and were involved in numerous competitions throughout the year. They participated in the Dogwood Festival Parade in Statesville, N.C., the Christmas parades in Stuart, Va. and Mt. Airy, N.C., and the Wake Forest Marching Band Competition in Winston-Salem, N.C. In this competition they finished fourth in Class B. The band and student body were both proud of the accomplishment. In the summer, they will attend band camp at Radford University.

Trumpet player Kim Burnette concentrates on each and every note.



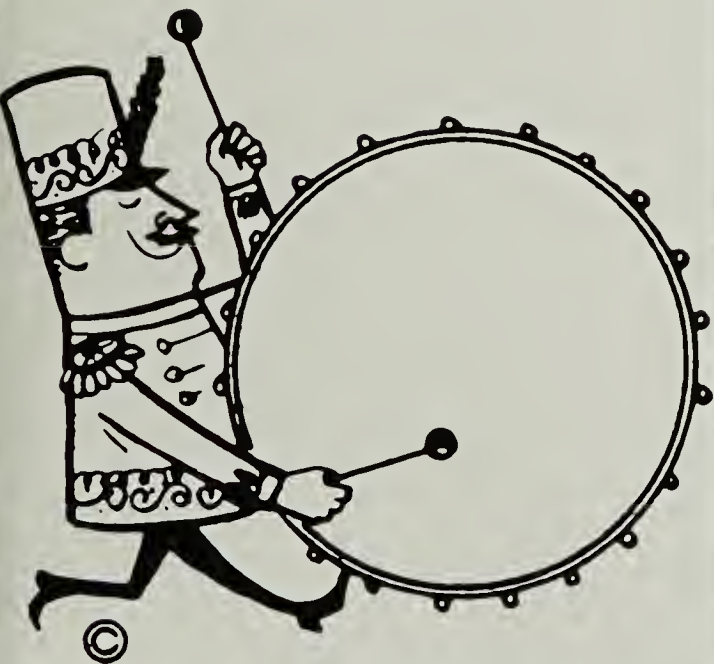
Performing their own solo are clarinet players (bottom row, L to R): Yvonne Wimbush, Regina Hill, and Oliva Roberson. (Top, L to R): Jaye Eckenrod, Carolyn Lewis, Deans Heath, Allison Pettigrew, Sherry Rorrer, and Charlotte Barbour.





The P.C.H.S. band, seen here at two different angles, is superb no matter how you look at it.

Cynthia Litten pays close attention as Mr. Pons introduces the next number by the band.





# Flag Corps: A Well Polished Group

An inexperienced team of flag twirlers joined together for five days at Radford University to worthy themselves of the name 'Patrick County High School Flag Corps'.

Tryouts were held in the spring and the girls were required to learn a simple flag routine, and were then judged on their performance, along with their exhibition of marching skills.

After long practices and workouts, the corps emerged as a well-trained and well-polished group. Besides their performances with the band during half-time shows, they have participated in various competitions. One such competition was held at Wake Forest University. The participatns received no trophies, however their efforts proved beneficial.



Hazel Cockram smiles for the photographer as she and Melanie Smith prepare to "twirl" at a home football game.



Front Row (L to R): Gaye Hensley, Thea Wolitz, Hazel Cockram, Karen Roberts, Cindy Wray, and Melanie Smith. Back Row (L to R): Sheila Epperson, Sheila Thompson, Lydia Roberson, Bonnie Hopkins, Lynanne Lindsey, and Kathy Hubbard. (not pictured: Tammy Coalson and Cheryl Steele).



# Majorettes Compete At Wake Forest



Being a member of the student body, one should be proud of the P.C.H.S. majorettes. They were involved in various events throughout the year and won first place in the Wake Forest Band Competition in Winston-Salem, N.C. They participated in Class B. They could also be found in the Christmas parades in Stuart, Mt. Airy, and the Dogwood Festival Parade in Statesville, North Carolina.

Ava Mitchell performs at the Homecoming football game.

Majorettes are (L to R): Karen Larsen, Cynthia Litten, Solo Twirler Ava Mitchell, Head Majorette Jennifer Martin, Sandy Baliles, and Sherry Rorrer.





# Visual Arts Spark Art Club Interest



An interest in the visual arts could have been what prompted many Patrick County High School students to join the Art Club. They displayed their new knowledge in an art show which was sponsored by the club. Many students from throughout the school participated.

During the monthly club meeting, Art Club members were allowed to participate in various art activities, and they had discussions about the topic of art. At different times guest speakers were brought in for questions and answers. Other than speakers, field trips were taken to highlight the year. Members went to Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va., and to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Art Club officers are (l to R): Sec. Tammy Ratliff, Pres. Ricky Handy, and Vice-Pres. Pam Boothe.



Members: Lee Martin, Eddie Coleman, Becky Spencer, Ricky Handy, Pam Boothe, Tammy Ratliff, Randy Hylton, Andy Hylton, Duane Hylton, Patty Lewis, Brenda Biggs, Daryl Hatcher, Timmy Pack, Jackie Campbell, Becky Shockley, Steve Reece, Sheila Cope, Lynanne Lyndsey, Chris Childress, Rodney Hall, William Dillon, Daren Layman, Melissa Lackey, Don Cockram, Gary Gunter, Patricia Cruise, Lynette Craig, Richard Via, Dennis Nester, Carl Collins, Delilie Handy.



# Drama Club Makes Its Debut

The debut year for the Drama Club turned out to be a very successful one. Thirty-five members joined together to compose one of Patrick County High School's most colorful and spirited clubs. Every individual was considered to have a unique and individual talent, therefore everyone was treated as an equal.

Events that Drama members participated in

were plays presented to both the school and the public. Travel played an important part in the club, also. Enthusiasm peaked when club members were able to talk to actors back stage after the plays they viewed. Someday, members of the club hope to perform a thespian group to perform locally at different functions.

To earn money for these trips, the club participated with several other clubs in a "Raffle".

The Drama Club had an abundance of outstanding talent including several forensic winners and Senior play, "No Boys Allowed", cast members.

Members of the Roadside Theatre of Appalshop entertained Mrs. Lawson, Dave Britt, and Drama Club members.

Drama officers (top to bottom): Spon. Lynn Lawson, Rep. Karen Roberts, Treas. Connie Boyd, Sec. Penny Belcher, Vice-Pres. Linda Turner, and Pres. Amy Duncan. (Not pictured: Parl. Terri Moran.)

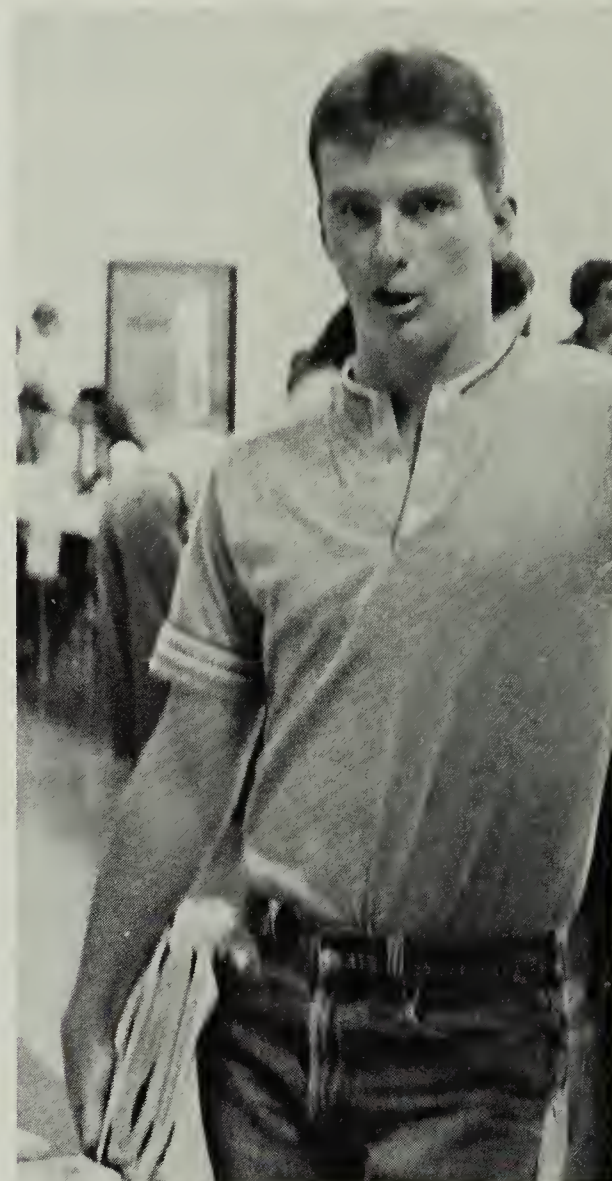


Drama Club members are: Rhonda Agee, Dean Baker, Jarryl Barbour, Kim Barbour, Kenneth Beckett, Penny Belcher, Maneta Bowman, Barbara Boyd, Connie Boyd, Kathy Burch, Melody Burnette, Michelle Clements, Patricia Cruise, Carolyn Dalton, Amy Duncan, Melodie Epperson, Janet Foley, Vanassa Foster, Lisa Gravely, Becky Harbour, Carolyn Harrell, Valerie Harris, Karen Helms, Sharon Hill, Hosea Hylton, Tammy Kendrick, Patty Lewis, Edd Martin, Deborah Massey, Terri Moran, Lawerance Moore, Brian Morris, Denise Morris, Kim Mounts, Janet Ore, Doug Parson, Larry Penn, David Rice, Samatha Rhodes, Karen Roberts, Teddy Spencer, Linda Turner, Carolyn Walker, and Thea Wolitz.





DECA officers are: Pres., Robert Foley; Vice-Pres., Sammy Shelor; Sec., Sylvia Hughes; Treas., Betty Goard; Parl., Michelle Hooker; and Rep., Teresa Wood.



VICA club member John Campbell is seen on his way to Electronics class.



D.E.C.A. Club members are: Tim Anderson, Tammy Bowman, Tim Bowman, Leon Cruise, Kyle Custer, Norma Fain, Jay Foley, Robert Foley, Galen Gilbert, Betty Puckett, Steve Goins, Randall Hall, Jackie Hamm, Gerald Harbour, Barry Hodges, Michelle Hooker, Timmy Hooker, David Hughes, Sylvia Hughes, Mark Waller, Lisa Largen, Dean McCormick, Kay Medley, Anne Miller, Timmy Morse, Bruce Overby, Jeff Parsons, Rene Pendleton, Dean Richardson, Stacy Ronner, Sammy Shelor, Eric Sheppard, Ronnie Smith, Dreamer Spence, Gary Thompson, Rosie Wagner, Jerry Williams, Teddy Wood, Teresa Wood.



# Exploring Trade Opportunities: DECA and VICA

The DECA and VICA clubs at P.C.H.S both represent the goals of exploring trade opportunities, whether it be a business field or an industrial one.

DECA, or Distributive Education Clubs of America, helped many students to attend school, then pursue a career with the knowledge they received from the club and related class.

While similar, VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, worked instead with preparatory work, and basic skills of a specialized area.

The classes involved with VICA include Cosmetology, Auto Mechanics, Electronics, and Building Trades. DECA, on the other hand, has only one class, and that is D.E.

Both clubs were active in their projects. The DECA Club worked with the Jaycees on their annual toy drive, aided the PARC Workshop in some of their activities, and, to top that off, gave of themselves even more to help with the Juvenile Diabetes Fund Raising.

VICA members didn't sit still either. Club members used their time to earn money through the sale of posters, T-shirts, and related articles. This money was used to enter the VICA Club's float in the Christmas parade.



VICA Club Officers are: Pres., Betty Hall; V-Pres., Glenna Puckett; Sec., Mickey Holleman; Treas., Sandra Hazelwood; Rep., John Campbell; Hist., Gaye Hensley (Not pictured: Parl., Claude Montgomery).



VICA Club members are: Brad Corn, Greg Smith, Phillip Bowman, John Campbell, Rodney Stovall, James Epperson, Marshall Banks, Kerry Smith, Selina Banks, Belinda Foley, Charles Cauley, Allen Beasley, Jimmy Rorrer, Ricky Bishop, Jerry Cox, Mickey Holleman, Mitch Nelson, Jimmy Smith, Tony Smith, Kenneth Hopkins, Gaye Hensley, Ellen Morrison, Connie Robertson, Brenda Cruise, Jeff McAlexander, Yolanda McAlexander, Glenna Puckett, Betty Hall, Pam Belcher, Vicky Hughes, Lisa Saul, Pam Haden, Sandra Hazelwood, Janice Goard, Anita Davis, Lesia Harbour, Beth Davis, Barbara Mabe, Carolyn Sutphin, Dillard Frazier, Tony Lawson, Charles Roop, David Smith, Randy Clark, Ronnie Collins, Billy Spencer, Bryant Pruitt, David Pendleton, Claude Montgomery.



# History And Library Clubs



Both the P.C.H.S. History and Library Clubs lend each other a helping hand. The History Club is concerned with the study of history with special emphasis on Black History. To get some of their information, a member of this club might enlist the assistance of a Library Club member.

Being active in the Library Club means working during your study hall as a library assistant, or, striving for a better school through library promotion.

There was no lack of charitable feelings among the History Club members. After distributing

Keith Martin served as History Club President. Other officers were Stephanie Redd, Treasurer; Helen Tatum, Secretary and Alice Redd, Vice President.



Members: Mary Adams, Charlotte Barbour, Connie Boyd, Brenda Brim, Reece Brim, Ricky Brim, Danny Carter, Gail Carter, Greg Carter, Ricky Carter, Beadie Channey, James Conner, Darrell Dodson, Anthony France, Lewis France, Garry Hairston, Linda L. Hairston, Linda M. Hairston, Paul Hatcher, Kenneth Hickman, Shelia Hickman, Corretta Hill, Hope Hill, Regina Hill, James Hylton, Greta Houchins, Kevin Jones, Sheila Lewis, Stephanie Linster, Anthony Martin, Keith Martin, Lawrence Moore, Brian Morris, Donald Nowlin, James Nowlin, Tangela Nowlin, Andrew Penn, Nancy Penn, Leon Penn, Martha Pilson, Tony Penn, Allison Pettigrew, Alice Redd, Stephanie Redd, Tamra Redd, Timothy Redd, Lisa Reynolds, Tracy Reynolds, Gray Roberts, Olivia Roberson, Ivan Sawyers, Walter Scales, Sandra Simmons, Randall Smith, Helen Tatum, Wendell Tatum, Vonda Tatum, Danny Thomas, Delzene Thomas, Linda Turner, Veraine Via, Mack Watkins, Barry Wimbush, Chuch Wimbush, Kim Wimbush, Kevin Younger.



# Travel Near And Far

food to a needy family as their community project, they served the school with the purchase of a few history books for the library. These gestures were done for a total sum of \$80.00.

There would never be a dull moment on a field trip with either one of the organizations. While Library members attended the Blue Ridge Public Library in Stuart, History Club participants had a learning experience in very historical Mt. Vernon and Washington, D.C. A lot was learned about their clubs' significance through these outings.

Library club sponsor Claude Hobson checks the club roll.



**Members:** Mary Adams, Cheryl Anderson, Chris Anderson, Daryl Barbour, Barbara Bayne, Betty Boyd, Brenda Boyd, Bonnie Bowman, Kathy Bowman, Greg Bowman, Martha Bowman, Phyllis Boyd, Bonita Carter, Glendale Carter, Beadie Chaney, Lorie Chaney, Michelle Clement, Teresa Collins, Ronnie Cox, Bonnie Culler, Penny Dalton, Karen Dodson, Tony Foster, Lisa Foley, Anita Goad, Teresa Goad, Tonda Goad, Tracey Goins, Regina Guynn, Darlene Haden, Anita Hall, Joyce Hawks, Randy Holt, Marie Hughes, Lisa Hylton, Lisa Ingram, William Keifer, Patty Keen, Connie Lackey, Randy Lawless, Sandra Mabe, Lynn McPeak, Carolyn Marshall, Jeff Martin, Kenneth Menefee, Kevin Mitchell, Melinda Montgomery, Robert Montgomery, Lisa Nester, Patricia Nester, Donna Overby, Kathy Pack, Patricia Pack, Joyce Puckett, Lisa Quesenberry, Robin Radford, Mark Robertson, Rhonda Sehen, Scott Sharp, Kathy Sheppard, Wendy Smith, Connie Sutphin, Terry Thompson, Kenneth Turman, Timmy Turner, Tony Turner, Belinda Vaughn, Jack Via, Loretta Via, Brenda Witt, Lisa Woods, Billy Young.





President Jeff Vaughn leads a discussion on a club service project.

Under the leadership of President Jeff Vaughn, science club members undertook the task of starting a computer fund. Their overall goal was someday to purchase a computer for the school.

As a step closer to this goal, members joined

together and collected aluminum cans. They used only their own time and energy to accomplish this.

Appreciation for the sciences was stressed in the club. Club members participated in the annual candy sale to pay for a trip to the

## Science Club Starts Computer Fund



Officers: Jeff Vaughn, President, Parron Kellam, Secretary, and Mike Vaughn, Vice-President.

American Science Museum in Oakridge, Tennessee to see the displayed exhibits on atomic energy. There they also toured the world's first nuclear reactor.



Members: Brian Akers, Nathan Biggs, Ronnie Cox, James Epperson, Jon Flippin, James Foley, McCray Foley, Jerry Francis, Eddie Hall, Terry Hall, Lee Handy, Steve Harbour, Ronnie Ingram, Kent Iroler, Parron Kellam, William Kiefer, Bradley Knowles, Mark Lackey, George Law, David Leviner, Lee Martin, Bobby Miller, Paul Nelson, Mark Rakes, Billy Scott, Scott Spencer, Vince Stone, Jeff Vaughn, Mike Vernon, Dale Waller, Brian Yarber.



## Health Careers Has Eventful Year

An interest in the medical field might have been one thing that attracted members to join the Health Careers Club.

Members had a very eventful year, taking a trip to the Pharmaceutical Plant of Drugs in Greensboro, North Carolina, and also taking part in the Red Cross Blood Mobile. As a part of their service project, members visited and made favors for patients at the nursing home during Christmas and Easter time.

Health Careers Club Sponsor, Dana Priddy smiles as he ponders his ideas of money-making projects.



Members: Tracy Reynolds, Mack Watkins, Greta Houchins, Kevin Younger, Joyce Dillon, Laura Turner, Deborah Willard, Belinda Vaughn, Beverly Beach, Brad Ayers, Cheryl Anderson, Dreama Fain, Terri Woods, Stephanie Linster, Lisa Hylton, Debbie Hylton, Anita Turner, Danny Campbell, Dana Rodgers, Linda L. Hairston, Linda M. Hairston, Angie Williams, Janet Hazelwood, Jeff Martin, Mary Belcher, Gerri Childress, Robin Greer, Leon Penn, Ricky Carter, Alice Redd, Karen Penn, Patricia Bowman, Robin Martin, Karen Joyce, Lori Beheler, Sandi Hubbard, Barry A. Martin, Debra Moran, Rene Shough, Arthur Bross, Nelson Redd, Becky Griffith, Peggy Belcher, Linda Foley, Krista Via, Wanda Hagwood, Sandra Barnard, Ken Blackard, Henry Marshall, Brenda Koger, Martha Foley, Pam Agee, Steve Jones, Amanda Moore, Cindy Martin, Rodney Boyd, Timothy Redd, Jimmy Sheppard, Lisa Woods, Carolyn Marshall, Randy Collins, Tony Penn, Andrew Penn, James Hylton, Tamra Redd, Gary Hairston, Kim Turner, Darrell Dodson, Bill Spencer, Karen Joyce, Karen Penn, Hosea Hylton, Anita Goode, Lori Hall, Billy Mangrum, Marcia Thomas, Delene Fain, Kenneth Menefee.

Health Career officers: Mrs. Burch, Sponsor; Sec. Dana Rodgers, Treas. Sandra Hubbard, Pres. Kaye Martin. (Not Pictured: Joyce Dillon, Vice-Pres. and Chris Anderson, Rep.)





## FFA Oldest Club

The Future Farmers of America is the biggest club in the world, existing for over fifty years. It is the only club to form from an act of congress and the only one that has a federal chapter. The FFA recognizes the future farmers and puts emphasis on future agricultural leaders.

The FFA members undertook selling fruit-cakes and donating money to the United Fund as projects and also gave "Welcome to Patrick County" signs to the county.

Officers: Darrel Dalton, Reporter; Mike Vernon, Sentinel; John Hope, President; Marie Ullrich, Secretary; Jon Flippin, Vice-President.



Members: Mark Adams, Bradley Ayers, Billy Bingman, James Bryant, Junior Childress, John Foley, Timmy Foley, Jerry Franklin, Thomas Gammons, Jeff Griffith, Lorin Hall, Mike Hall, Randy Hall, Richard Harrell, Ronald Harris, Kenneth Hazelwood, Robert Hubbard, Dale Hutchens, Edward Hutchens, Billy Hylton, Charles Hylton, Danny Ingle, Greg Lawson, Nova Lawson, Jeff Martin, Jeffrey Martin, Terry Martin, John Morse, Paul Nelson, Brian Noonkester, Kenny Pack, Marvin Payne, Davis Pilson, Timmy Quesiberry, John Reynolds, David Rice, Junior Roberson, Buddy Serron, Dale Shough, Patrick Slate, Curtis Spence, Wesley Tatum, Ronnie Terry, Curtis Thomas, Mitchell Turner, Mike Vaughn, David Walker, Dale Waller, Danny Williams.





# Future Homemakers Promote Skills

The Future Homemakers of America, again under the guidance of sponsors Betty George, Sharon Helms, and Claudine Harmon, worked hard to promote the skills which are learned in the Home Economics classes. This club prepares girls for a future in homemaking.



Nora Swiney and a fellow member enjoy refreshments at an FHA meeting.



The FHA club takes time to think about their next service project.



Officers, bottom to top: Nora Swiney, President; Judy Nester, Vice-President; Shirley Wade, Vice-President; Faye Nichols, Secretary; Debra Huff, Treasurer; Tammy Swiney, Reporter; Kaye Nichols, Historian.



# SAE: Active For Education

The Student Action for Education, or S.A.E., club was very actively involved with the Patrick County High School teachers throughout the year.

Through this club, the student body received the teachers of the month, and eventually, the teacher of the year. The SAE Club also sponsored the annual favorite teachers assembly.

As a project, the club sold candy. Using the money earned from this, they made materials for the special education classes.

In the spring, SAE members visited Thomas Jefferson's home "Monticello" and the University of Virginia, both in Charlottesville, Va.

S.A.E. club officers are (L to R): Vice-Pres. Sandra Overby, Treas. Martha Pilson, Sponsor Mary Jane Taylor, Pres. Nancy Penn, Sec. Veraine Via, and Rep. Heika Foley.



SAE club members are: Gail Ashburn, Heike Foley, Teresa Gammons, Betty Hall, Linda L. Hairston, Linda M. Hairston, Gaye Heansley, Barbara Mabe, Ellen Morrison, Sandra Overby, Nancy Penn, Martha Pilson, Glenna Puckett, Sherry Rogers, Carolyn Sutphin, Marlene, Belinda Vaughn, Veraine Via, Janet Wade.



# Journalism Class Produces *Liberator*

The *Liberator*, the P.C.H.S. school newspaper, comes to the student body courtesy of the hardworking Journalism class.

Students in grades 10, 11, and 12 are eligible to take Journalism. In the class, one is expected to have good usage of grammar and speech. This area is put to use in the writing of stories one has been assigned to report on, and in contact with sales managers when selling ads. The stories and ads, combined with many photographs make the P.C.H.S.'s *Liberator*.

Louise Mitchell listens to a lecture on printing techniques in her Journalism class.



Co-editors Marian Ullrich and Heike Foley labor to complete their page of the *Liberator* as advisor Elizabeth Warren does the same.



# Chorus Adds Harmony to P.C.H.S.

The Patrick County High School Chorus is a mixed choral group of students from the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. The student body was entertained by the chorus class at the annual Christmas assembly. Students, faculty, and community members also had two other opportunities to see the group perform at their Christmas and spring concerts. In addition, an ensemble of girls performed two nights at the Victorian Christmas at Reynolds Homestead.

Carl Collie appears to be the only male voice in this bunch.

Chorus instructor Peggy Rorrer accompanies her class on the piano.





# Hi-Y Assists with K.O.P.E. Week

The Hi-Y Club followed tradition as did other clubs in having candy sales as their money-making project. The money was used for trips and other projects.

Their special projects were helping with the Knock Out Polluted Environments Week and contributing to a party for the Trainable Mentally Retarded Class. The club also spent their money on a trip to Holyland, U.S.A.

A monthly meeting consisted of a general discussion, followed by some type of meditation given by the chaplain. Their special meeting was before Christmas when refreshments were served.

Members: Rhonda Booker, Gloria Cobb, Nannie Hagwood, Angie Hatcher, Greg Hudson, Judy Jones, Connie Lewis, Glenda Reynolds, Dana Rogers, Sandra Thomas, Mark Winfrey, Michael Plasters, Treva Reynolds, Wayne Hatcher, Jackie Nittler.



Officers (L to R): Treas. Sandra Thomas; Chaplain Judy Jones; Vice-Pres. Rhonda Booker; Sec. Connie Lewis; Sponsor Tony Carter. (Not pictured: Pres. Dana Rogers)



# 4-H Club Aids School and Community



Tenth and eleventh 4-H members take time to pose for a picture.

Officers of the Sr. 4-H club were: Carla Epperson, Harriett Walker, Kim Pendleton and Coreta Hill.



Head, heart, hands, and health are four words one might hear during a monthly 4-H meeting. These four "h's" are what compose the club's name and the significance of the club.

Promotion of the nature of our country is stressed in each monthly meeting. Appreciation of real nature is brought across in various ways, such as guest speakers, film strips, handouts, etc.

The P.C.H.S. 4-H club was active in many events. The annual Share-The-Fun talent show, 4-H camp, and support for the United Fund, are just a few ways the club helped both the community and the school. Some outstanding club members such as Marissa Tayko, Sandy Baliles and Denise Litten were recognized on the state level for their achievements in 4-H.



4-H member, Bonnie Hopkins, was caught clowning before the monthly 4-H meeting.



4-Her, Jeff Love, studies a project plan which was given to him by Extension Agent, Mike Jones, to fulfill his requirements for active club membership.

These three 4-Hers laugh at a joke made by their club president in the course of the club meeting.







Lee Price and Susan Pendleton gather information which will aid them in debating against their opponents.

## Debate Team Prepares for District Tournament

The 1980-81 Debate Team was headed by Mr. Mike Larson, sociology teacher, and was one of the largest teams in years. Debators included Sherry Rorrer, Darlene Harbour, Susan Pendleton, and Lee Price on the affirmative teams, and Lisa Reynolds, Lisa Bowman, Chris Anderson, Dana Rodgers, and Susan Howell on the negative teams.

The 1980 national topic was whether the federal government should make laws to improve the safety of consumer products. The team met after school and discussed ideas, plans, and sources to prepare themselves for the district debate tournament in March.

Listening attentively, Dana Rodgers tries to find a fault in the opposing team's argument.





# Who's Who Members Comment on Education



(Back Row) Cathy Wall, Kim Barbour, Shelby Hubbard, Karen Larsen, and Tammy Hubbard. (Front Row) Sandra Carter, Chip Childress, and Melinda Shelor.

(Back Row) Mike Berry. (Second Row) Lark Rakes, Becky Spencer, and Barbara Mabe. (Third Row) Teresa Hall, Connie Manor, Barbie Sehen, and Beverly Beach. (Front Row) Donna Smith, Curtis Wood, and Anne Swofford.



Recognition in Who's Who is a national honor reserved for junior and senior high school students who have demonstrated leadership or achievement in either academics, athletics, extra-curricular activities or community service. Recommendations are received from thousands of high schools at the national and local levels.

Various Who's Who members commented on the aspects of their education at Patrick County High School that helped them develop as leaders.

Lee Clark: "Patrick County High School has been more than just a place to go everyday. It has been a warm, caring institution of education. A place made of people who really care about me and my future."

Gary Corns: "Patrick County should be proud of their high school, for this high school can be rated as one of the best in the state. We have an excellent teaching staff who are willing to help with most any problem."

Amy Duncan: "Many activities at PCHS have proven to give me confidence that I need to truly be a leader. To have participated in the Drama activities, especially added to giving me control of groups of students and proved to myself that I do have capabilities of being a leader in some situations."

Wink Radford: "My five years at PCHS have been a time of growth — physical, mental, intellectual and social. In my studies here, various avenues have provided opportunities for making responsible decisions that could apply to all aspects of life."



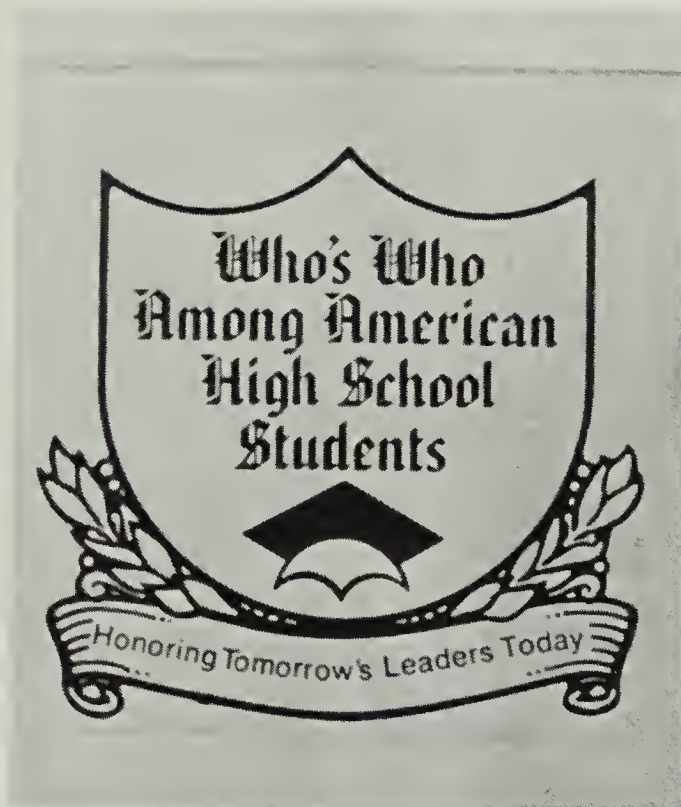
Patricia Layman: "The faculty of PCHS has provided me a good education as a basis for further study in college. The classes and clubs that are available were good sources where I could become involved in doing good, and where I could cultivate leadership abilities. The vocational skills I have learned and developed will help me in my future career."

Lark Rakes: "Participating in sports has helped me a great deal. It has taught me how to be a leader and how to work among peers. I've learned to deal with people and problems which may arise. It has given me great confidence in myself and in how to perform in front of people."

Tammy Ratliff: "PCHS has the friendliest teachers, counselors, staff and students of any school I've seen. When I started here in the eighth grade, I was very, very shy. But, not long after that I began to feel at home here and was able to join clubs and later become a class officer (which was a big step for me). Now, I'm a senior and finally feel equal to everyone else. Being the Cougar Mascot and getting up in front of the whole school has helped me get over my shyness at last. I love Patrick County High!!"

Sherry Rorrer: "PCHS has given me the opportunity to meet and work with many new and interesting people. Over the years at PCH, I have had the chance to use skills that I have and learn many new ones."

(Bottom to Top) Sherry Rorrer, Susan Turner, Patricia Scott, Sharon Foley, Donna Biggs, Lydia Roberson, Karen Mills, Lee Clark, Joe Mills, and James Crannell. (Seated) Doris Burkhardt.



(Top to Bottom) Patricia Layman, Denise Stanley, Cynthia Litten, Janice McAlexander, Sarah Hand, Jeri Hill, Suzanne Francis, Leigh Moss, Karen Garraputa, Amy Mann, Tammy Ratliff, and Tammy Hutchens.



(Back Row) Terry Stone, Kent Iroler, and Wink Radford. (Front Row) Kim Pendleton, Booie Dehart, Gary Corns, Amy Duncan, Mitch Nowlin, and Karen Roberts.

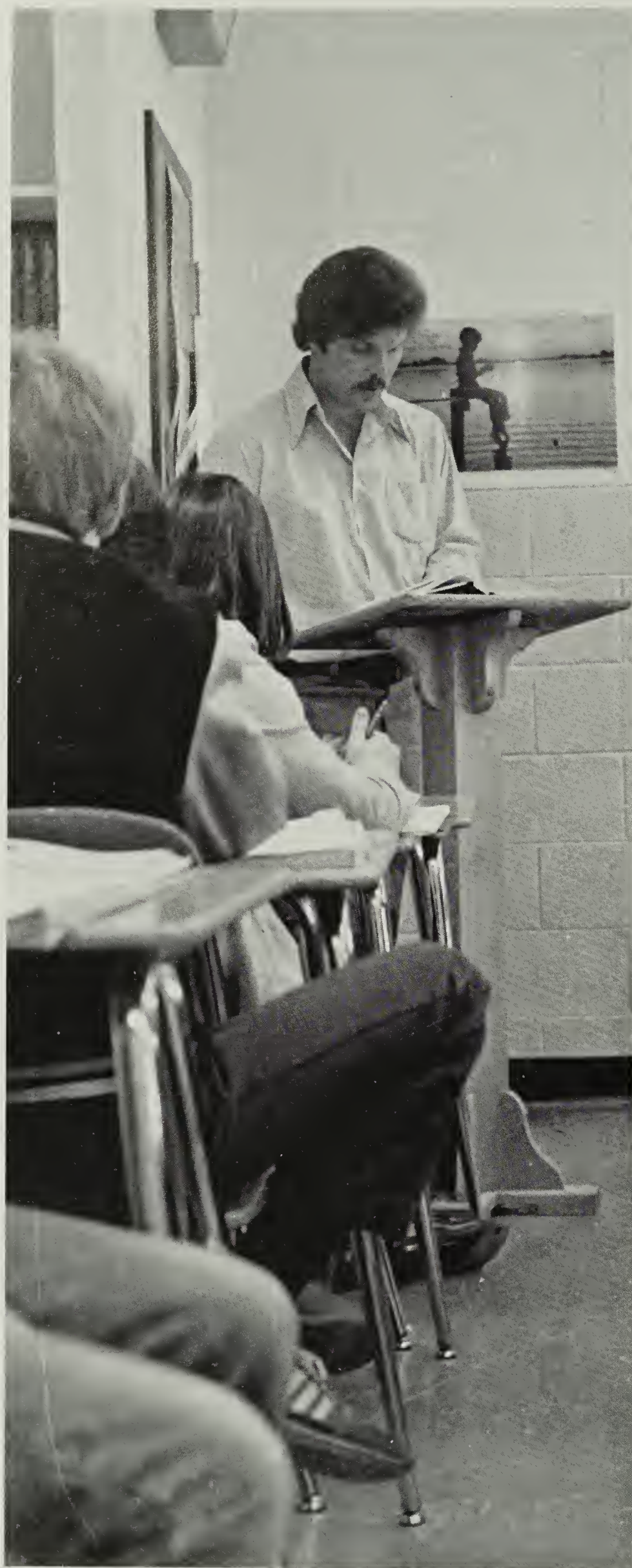


# ALIVE with Sports









James Hayes reviews some basic Algebra Theorems with his first period Algebra I class. One of Mr. Hayes' major goals in the classroom is to make learning fun.

# Coach Hayes Striving To Be Best

A muscular forearm and muscular legs mark most tennis buffs. Add to these an almost-handlebar-moustache and a Southern accent and the result is tennis coach James Hayes, Coach of the Year for 1980.

Coach Hayes' love of tennis is obvious when he is seen dressed for the courts, clutching his racquet on almost every sunny day. This love spills over onto his checklist of what to look for in an athlete: "Love of the game," he says, "is first. An athlete must also have the dedication to become the best at the game that he can possibly become."

Football is known as a game of inches; however, in tennis,

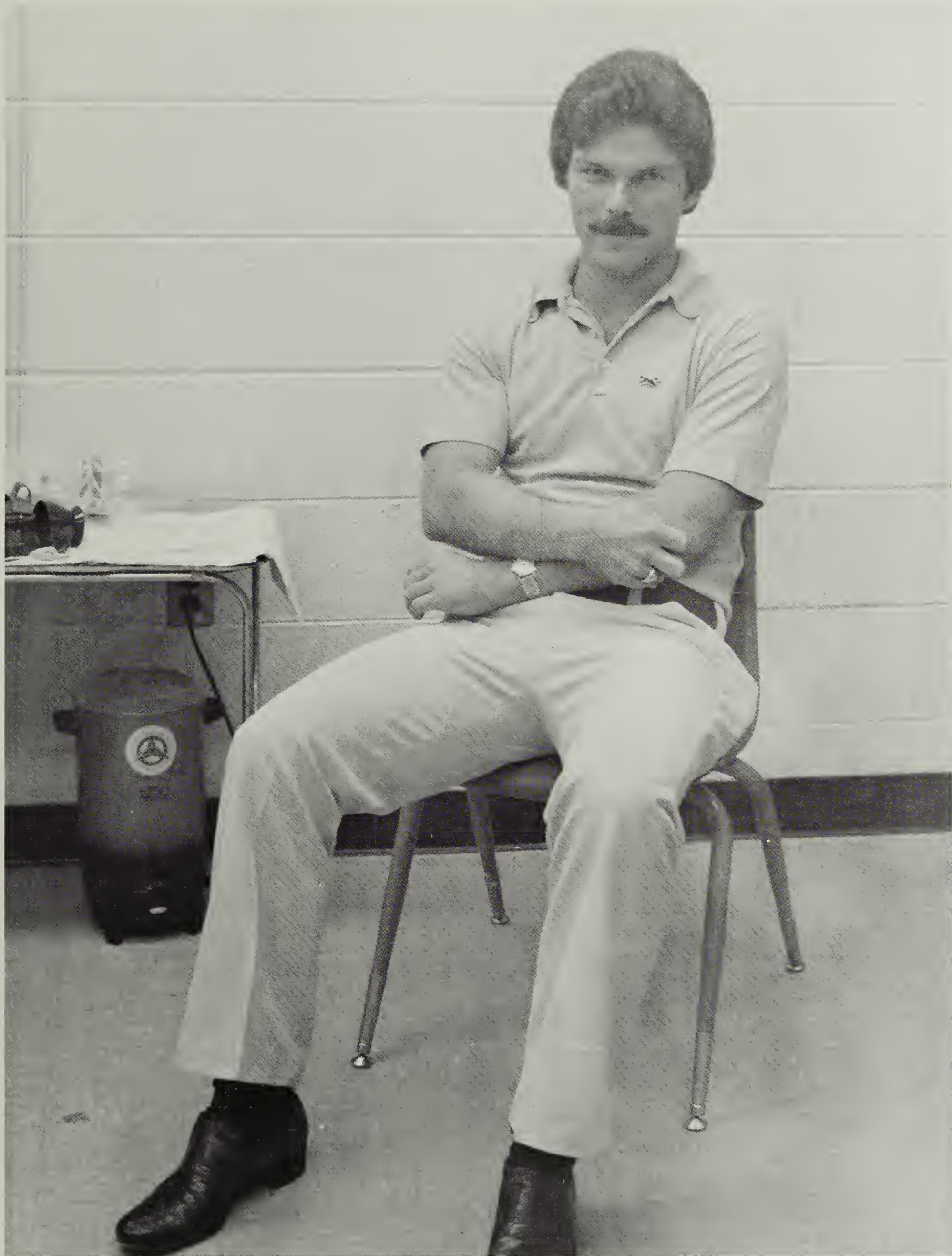
the slightest error in judgement can yield the most monumental mistakes. Coach Hayes believes in teaching the fundamentals first. "You've got to learn how to do things fundamentally right," he comments. "Tennis is a gentleman's game. I try to help the team develop the desire to always show good manners on the court, win or lose."

Coach Hayes acknowledges that the high point of his career as a coach was to receive the award for Coach of the Year. His desire for his team to be the best and his team's unyielding determination not to lose provided the foundation for his selection for the honor in 1980.

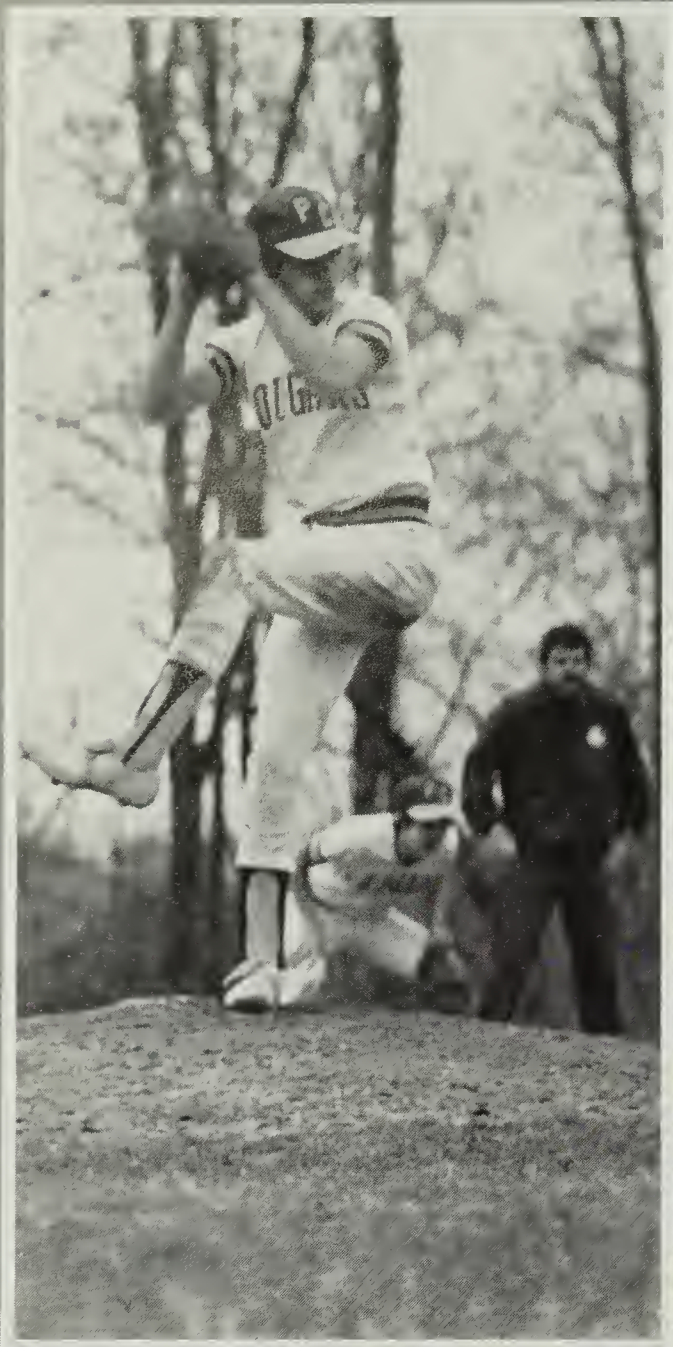


Mr. Hayes watches as one of his students attempts a problem on the blackboard and gives helpful advice to aid the student.



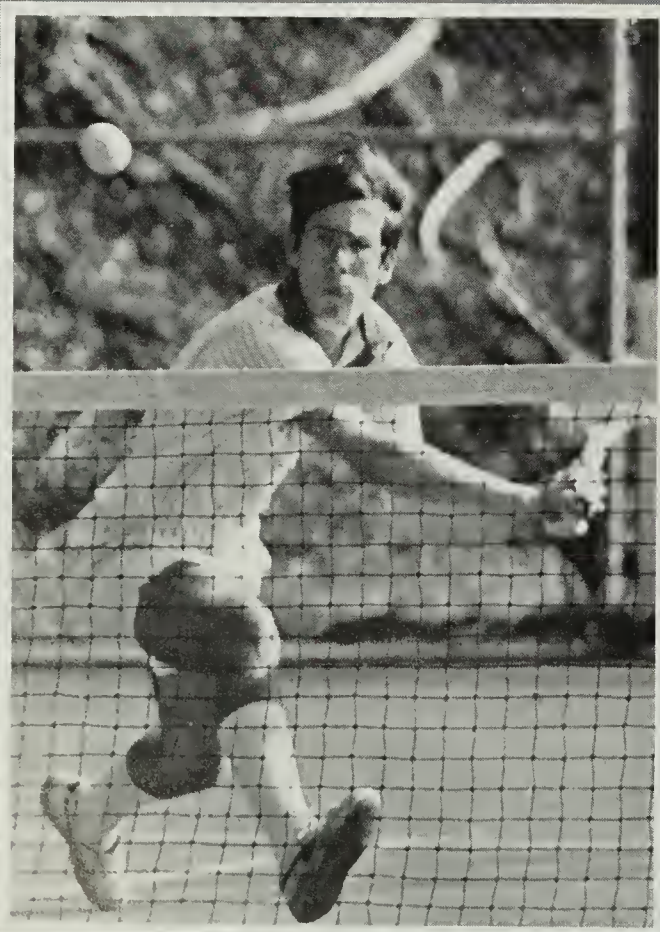






Timmy Bowers winds up for another fast ball in the game against Chatham Cavaliers.

Showing extreme concentration and form, Perry Clark prepares for a forceful swing.

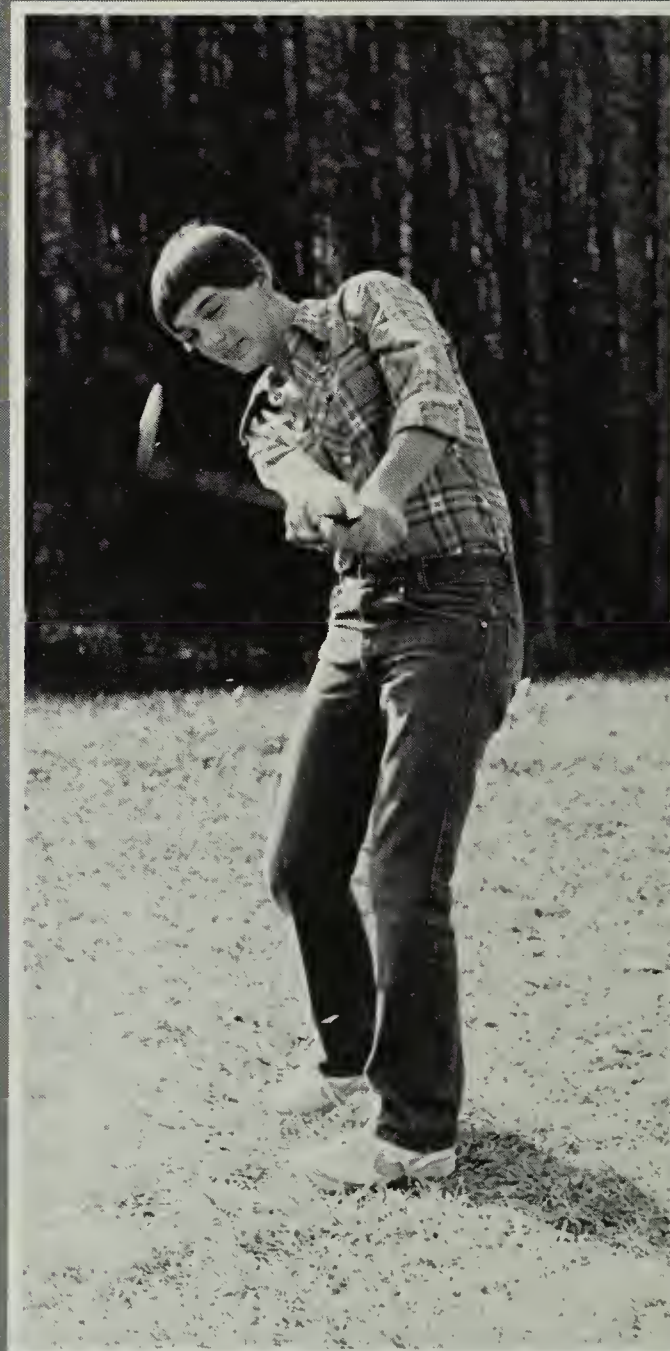


Cougarette, Shelby Hubbard, leaves a Martinsville opponent far behind.



Jerone Mabe kicks in the last twenty yards of the two mile run to score for the Cougars.

In full swing, Chris DeBruhl hopes for a hole in one.





# Weathering the Cold to Excel

Story by Beverly Dillard

Blades of grass, still brown from winter's biting cold and water puddles glazed with a thin layer of early morning ice, mark the beginning of spring sports each year. Officially, the date is February 10th, with the mercury still hovering only in the mid-forties during the daytime and plunging below freezing at night. Weather conditions never impede serious athletes — they're out in droves attempting a position on the team of their choice. Weathering the cold is but another obstacle to overcome in making the cut.

The blast of the starting pistol, a nod of the pitcher's head, the swish of iron and the sound of a tennis ball rebounding off the "sweet spot" are all signals to which a spring-sport athlete must learn to respond.

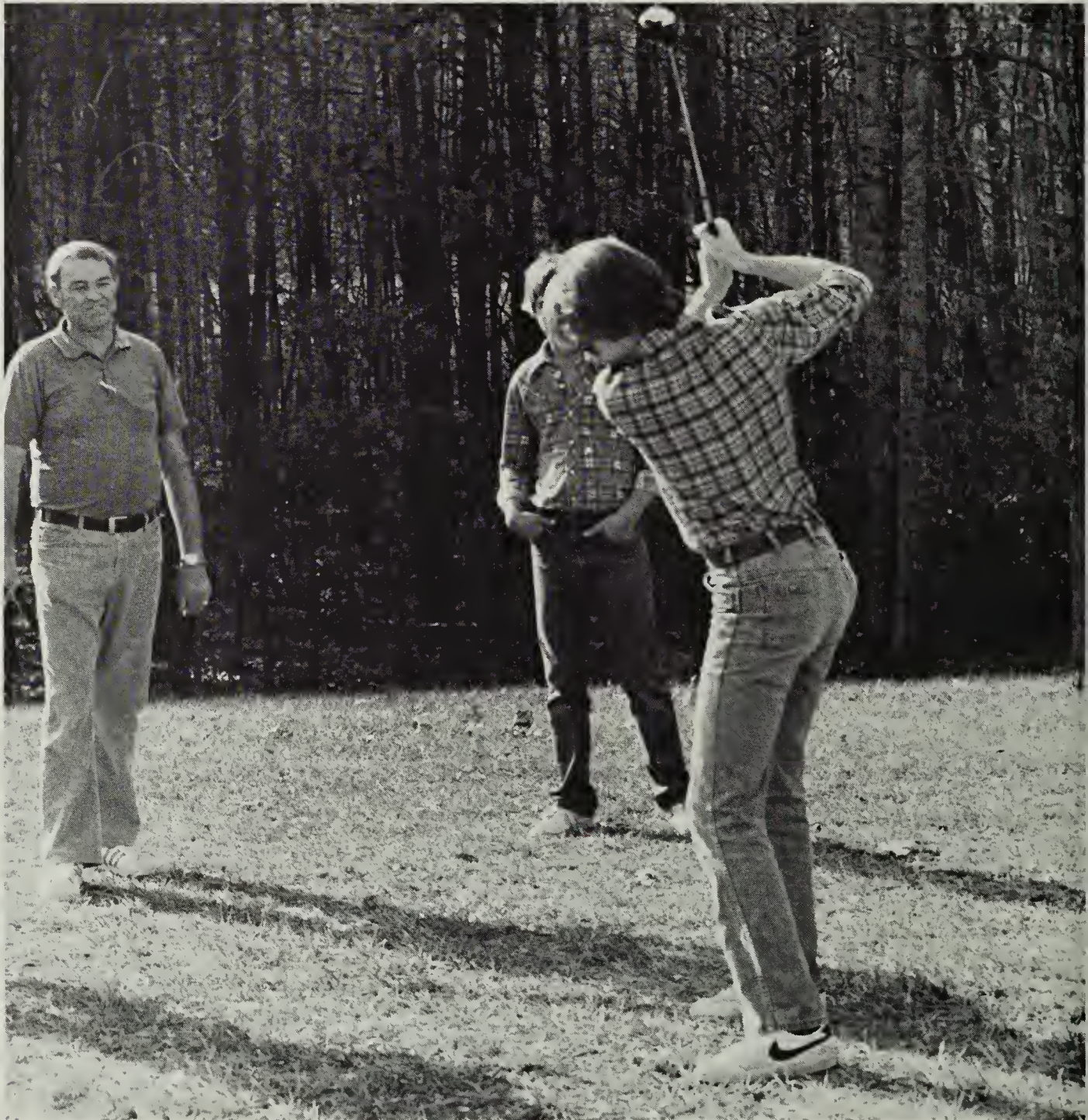




Clad in shorts, sweat shirts, hats and cleats, baseball team members head for the field each day and many times put in an extra practice on Saturdays. Far away voices and the rhythmic crack of wooden bats echo through the brisk evening air — echoes which continue even as everyone else is leaving for home.

Another echo comes from the gymnasium when spring sports first begin. It is a sound vaguely familiar and resembles what one would imagine a busy racquetball court to sound like — that repetitious hollow sound of

There's no mistaking the victory, as Keith Martin, anchor for the 880 relay, crosses the finish line.



Kevin Ward takes a few practice swings before teeing off.

Janice McAlexander consistently broke school records in discus and shot. During the 1980 season, the weight of the girls' shot put increased from eight pounds to eight pounds, thirteen ounces. Despite the increase in weight, Janice continued to break records, beginning with the very first meet.



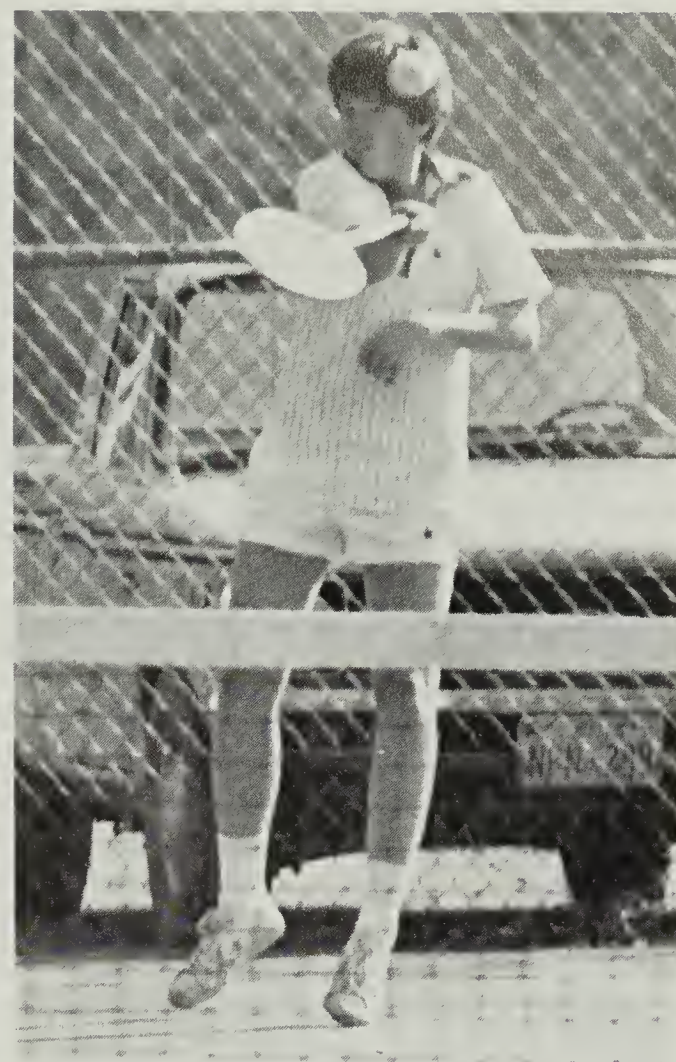
ball hitting wall. The tennis team spends little time in the gym stroking the ball to a 3' high net line on the wall. Actual court play is a necessity so with sweats and toboggans the team weathers the cold on the tennis courts.

When spring sports begin, halls rumble like loosened, thundering herds of wild animals. Track members are the few who know from experience that eight trips around the halls equal a mile. Days of conditioning in the weight room total pound upon pound of iron being moved and mile after mile of jogging accumulates during the conditioning process — all this before any serious efforts for time and distance are attempted. The team takes to the track in sweats, caps and even gloves to combat the biting cold. Vapor trails are left by panting runners who trudge on and on, getting in shape.

Gripping irons in forty degree temperatures is taxing and can immobilize the control in any golfer's hands. Yet, the golf team practices, braving the conditions which could be a hindrance to anyone else. With golf sweaters and sometimes an additional jacket, the colorful



Concentrating on a winning jump, Linda Mae Hairston soars into the long jump pit.



Leslie Slate skillfully taps the ball over the net to advance the score to 40-love.



Bounding over the high jump, Danny Carter piles up points for the Cougars.

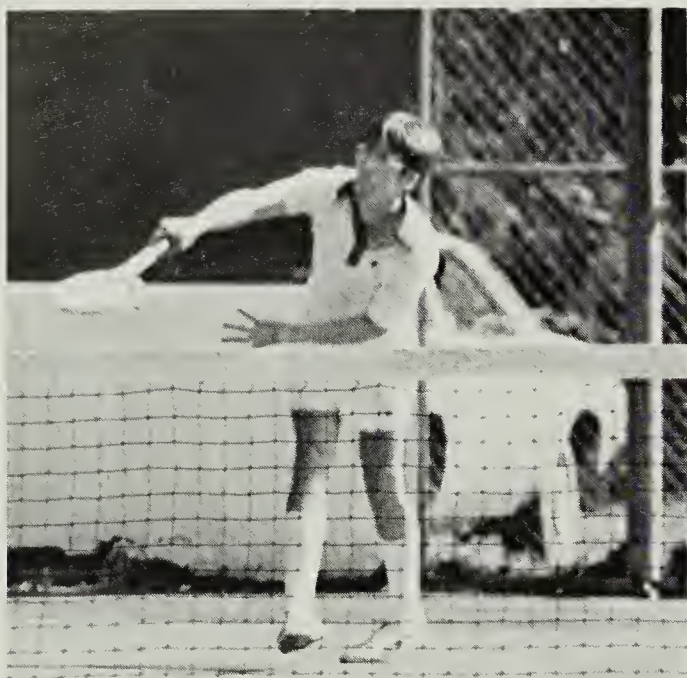


## TENNIS RECORD

P.C.	7	F.C.	2
P.C.	6	Bassett	3
P.C.	7	Carver	2
P.C.	4	Drewy Mason	5
P.C.	0	Martinsville	6
P.C.	8	Laurel Park	1
P.C.	9	Tunstall	0

## BASEBALL RECORD

P.C.	4	Carroll County	0
P.C.	6	Carroll County	4
P.C.	0	Bassett	2
P.C.	8	Carver	10
P.C.	3	Dan River	4
P.C.	5	Dan River	4
P.C.	7	Drewy Mason	5
P.C.	5	F.C.	4
P.C.	7	Carver	1
P.C.	3	Bassett	0
P.C.	4	Tunstall	8
P.C.	2	Tunstall	7
P.C.	8	Drewy Mason	16
P.C.	4	Chatham	0
P.C.	11	Chatham	4
P.C.	6	Laurel Park	5
P.C.	1	Laurel Park	0
P.C.	10	Martinsville	7
P.C.	8	Martinsville	7
P.C.	4	F.C.	9



Displaying excellent form, Perry Clark serves the ball in hopes of scoring for the Cougars.

Front row: Leslie Slate, Kelly Witt, Cat Berry, Terry Stone, and Darren Layman. Back row: Perry Clark, Ken Hancock, Bobby Eckenrod, Ricky Handy, and Coach Hayes.



team often practices individually on weekends when time and weather conditions permit.

Familiar sights and sounds of spring sports seem to fade into a background of springtime aesthetics. Birds singing and a slight spring breeze overshadows the echoes of voices coming from the baseball field. With the seasoned warmth of the sun beating down, the sweats are gone from tennis and track members, exchanged for shorts and a T-shirt. On an open and sometimes breezy golf course, the golf team sheds jackets and relies only on their classic sweaters to shield them from the cool breezes.

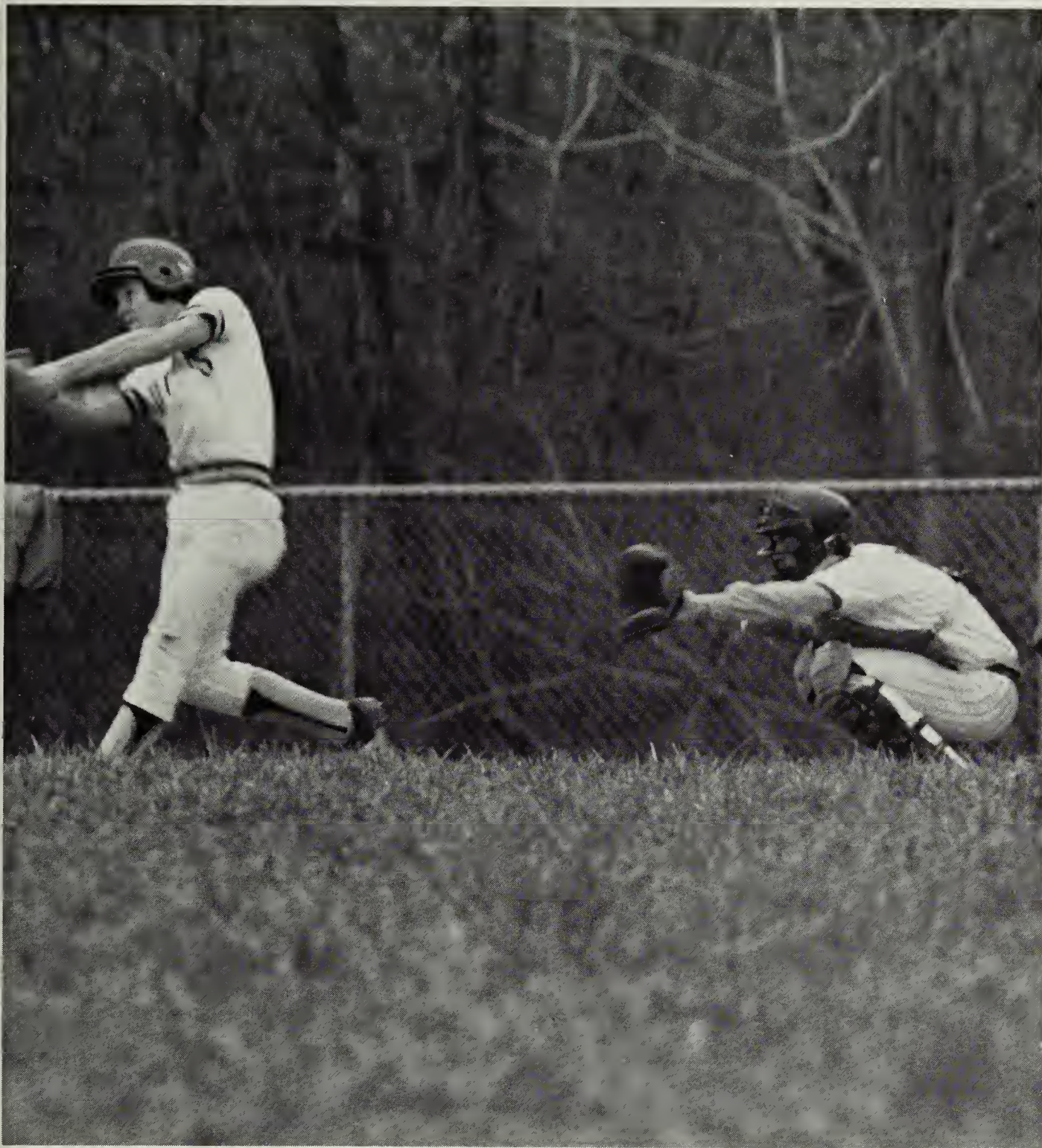
Many sights and sounds, however, remain ever constant:

— the swish and shining blur of the shaft of a golf club in full swing, blades of grass flying around the wooden tee and the liquid-centered Titleist speeding toward the green

Front row: David Via, Bob Burnette, Chris DeBruhl, and Randy Clark, Back row: Bill Burnette, Steve Goad, Mickey Holleman, and Kevin Ward.







Showing excellent form, Steve Perry concentrates on a home run.



Steve Goad displays his stance for teeing off.

Sitting: Terry Martin, Bobby Martin, and David Ratliff. Kneeling: Greg Wilkinson, Barry Wood, Timmy Bowers, Terry Merritt, Kevin Younger, Steve Perry, Randy Hylton, Gale Shockley, William Clark, and Rodney Stovall. Standing: Coach Tobler, Ronnie Wood, Donald Nowlin, Laine Dalton, Barry Hutchens, James Walker, Benji Holt, Mike Hill, Mitch Nowlin, and Coach Culler.







With a great surge, Jerry Sawyers leaps over the hurdle to pass an opponent.

— the still familiar crack of the wooden baseball bat, an occasional ping of an aluminum bat and dull cheers varying in resonance, indicating the degree of success of a hit  
 — the compression of a tennis ball when met by the powerfully strung racquet and the clip of the net by a ball that barely makes it

over  
 — the deliberate breathing of runners already dripping with sweat, of the reverberating clang of the high jump bar hitting asphalt after an unsuccessful attempt to clear it  
 . . . all this and more, significant of the athletic season,  
**SPRING.**



RECORD			
Girls'			
P.C.	60	Martinsville	54
P.C.	65	Chatham	48
P.C.	47	Dan River	67
P.C.	28	Carver	84
P.C.	55	Drewry Mason	59
P.C.	38	Laurel Park	76
P.C.	65	F.C.	49
P.C.	53	Bassett	61

(Front row) Debbie Craig, Tayne Renmark, Jessica Griffith, Sandra Hubbard, Susan Belcher, Lisa Bowman, Dana Rogers, Lark Rakes, Tara Martin, Thea Wolitz. (Back row) Beverly Dillard, Jana Cassell, Jay Eckenrod, Roberta Dobyns, Rita Conner, Darlene Haden, Robin Ayers, Lynn Merritt, Glenda Carter, Linda Hatcher, Sandra Carter, Regina Hall, Shelby Hubbard, Coach Nelson.



RECORD			
Boys'			
P.C.	36	Martinsville	100
P.C.	56½	Chatham	77½
P.C.	53	Dan River	83
P.C.	61½	Carver	74½
P.C.	63	Drewry Mason	73
P.C.	67	Laurel Park	69
P.C.	50	F.C.	89
P.C.	50	Bassett	85

(Front row) Steve Jones, David Knight, Thomas Gammons, Paul Hatcher, Tony Penn. (Middle row) David Bowman, Dan Epperson, Booie DeHart, Kevin Jones, James Epperson, Mark Bowles, Danny Carter, Jerome Mabe. (Back row) Kenneth Hickman, Jerry Sawyers, Adam Martin, Harold Spencer, Tommy Walthall, Walter Scales, James Jones.





The 1980 Varsity Football Team displays their enormous amount of spirit at the beginning of a game.

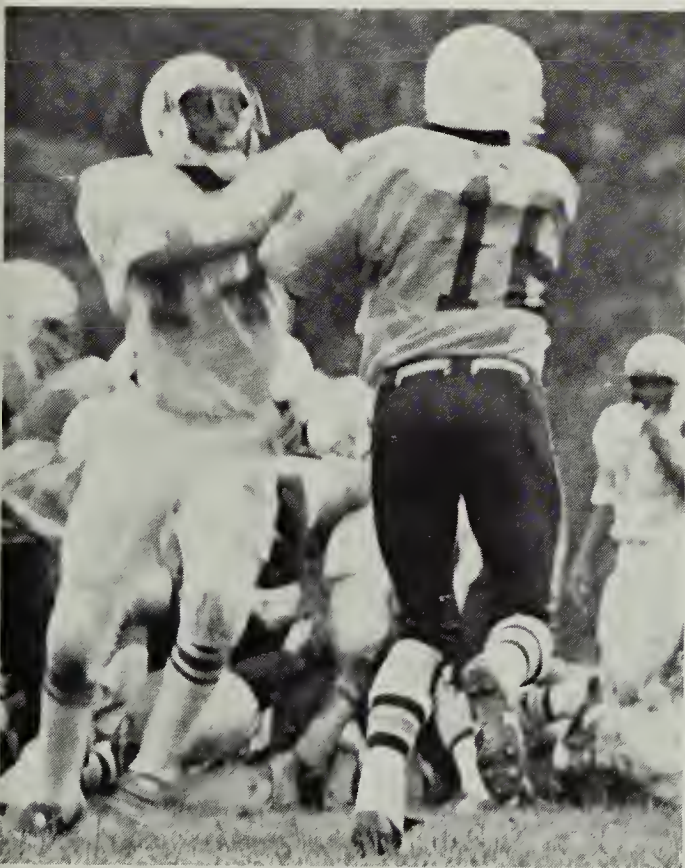
## Despite Winless Season, Cougars Persevere

The 1980 Varsity Football Squad, although winless, had another successful season in terms of effort, dedication, and enthusiasm. Under the coaching of Tom Berry, Bob Joyce, James Holleman, and Doug Wingate, the team worked hard in practices held on the grueling hot days of summer to the cool, brisk autumn afternoons.

During the week of August 10-15, the team attended camp at Ferrum College. There, they

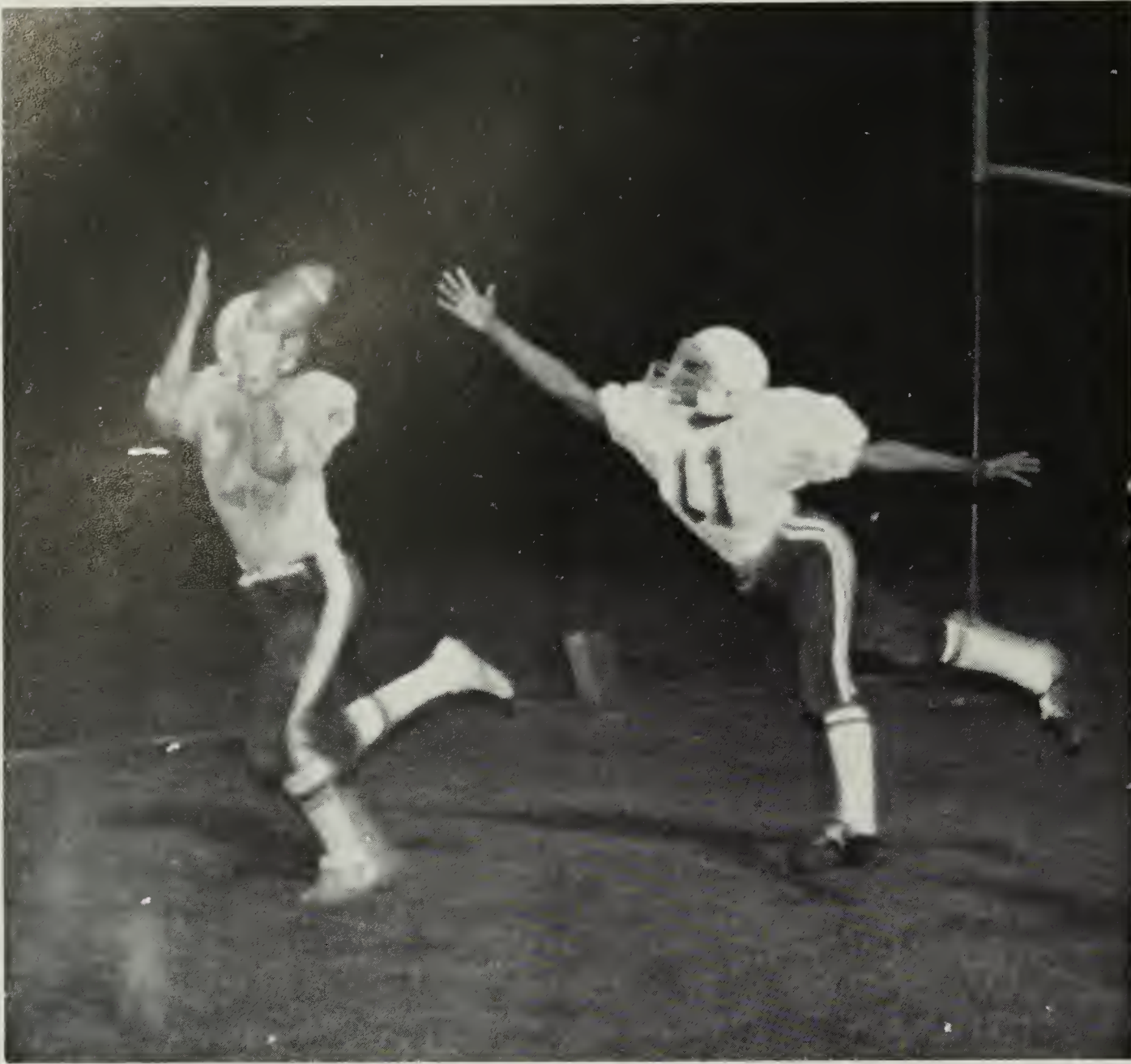
gained valuable knowledge, skills, and the experience of working together as a single unit. According to one team member, "for a week it was just eat, sleep, and FOOTBALL".

The Captains of this year's team were Mike Berry, John Campbell, Mickey Holleman, and Rodney Stovall. Named to Second Team All-Piedmont District were Billy Vaden, Timmy Vaden, Lewis France, and Timmy Bowers.



No. 16, Timmy Bowers, blocks a tough opponent.





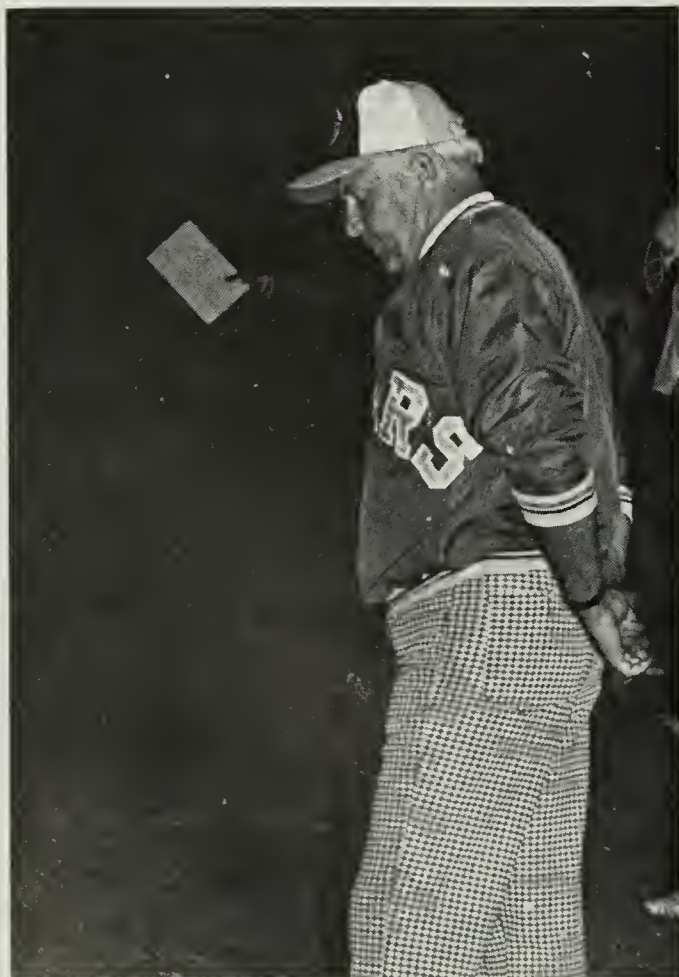
Number 29, Rodney Stovall, successfully completes a pass to score a touchdown for the Cougars.



The Cougars skillfully execute an offensive play.



P.C. 13, Carver 14: This is the Homecoming score of the 1980 football season and is representative of the tough breaks the Cougars had throughout 1980.



Coach Berry concentrates on an offensive strategy to bring the Cougars back in the lead.



Front row: William Clark, R.D. Howell, Mark Hopkins, Billy Vaden, Steve Perry, Grey Whitlock, Timmy Bowers, Brian Beavers. Second row: Coach Berry, Danny Thomas, John Campbell, Rodney Stovall, Timmy Vaden, Todd Marshall, Mitch Nelson, James Epperson, Coach Joyce. Third row: Kelly Witt, Mike Berry, Tim Goad, Bryant Pruitt, Tommy Foster, Mark Bowles. Fourth row: Coach Wingate, John Holmgard, Adam Martin, Darrell Rorrer, Jimmy Smith, Mickey Holleman, Tommy Walthall, Coach Holleman.





At the 1980 Homecoming game, the Varsity Cougars struggle for a victory.



Freshman Football Team — Front row: Ken Blackard, Bradley Powell, Timmy Gray, Richie Conner, Tony Owens. Second row: Paul Nelson, Greg Fulcher, Brian Hutchens, Chris Thomas, Robert Vaughn, Ronnie Lawson. Third row: Coach Collins, Junior Martin, Jerry Frankum, Jeff Griffith, Tracy Layman, John Sutphin, Coach Moore. Fourth row: Dale Waller, Rodney Moore, Nate Hand, Ronnie Knight, Mark Robertson.



J.V. Football Team — Front row: Larry Nolen, Timmy Beavers, Paul Hatcher, Terry Martin, Dwayne Williams, Andy Hylton, Mark Waller, Jeff Bowman, Steve Plasters. Second row: Chuck Bumgarner, Mark Nichols, Elvis Spencer, Randy Hylton, James Scales, Timmy Bowman, Brian Beavers. Third row: Coach Larsen, Curtis Bowman, Dale Robertson, Kevin Ward, Bobby Martin, Mike Lowell, David Leviner, Terry Martin, Donald Nowlin, Mike Vaughn, Coach McConnell. Fourth row: Grant Gray, Steve Ayers, Randy Lawless, Donny Knight, Timmy Collins, Ricky Carter, Eddie Belcher, Mark Williams.



Bryant Pruitt (75) attempts to intercept a pass in the game against Laurel Park.



Quarterback Mike Berry sets up for a pass.





Sara Ayers encourages the Sophomores to support their Cougar Team.

## Cougar Spirit: Gone Bananas

Being a cheerleader at Patrick County High School requires a great deal of discipline. Girls are expected to uphold a certain code of conduct, to do well in academics, and to always strive for excellence. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Squads have attained these goals and even more.

The Varsity Squad took on triple duties this year as one squad of nine girls cheered for football, girls' basketball and boys' basketball. Under the sponsorship of Ms. Bidgie Buchanan and the leadership of Captain, Amy Mann, the cheerleaders carried out a variety of duties — everything from making posters to planning Homecoming Week festivities.

These girls began practicing in late July and attended camp at UNC — Chapel Hill in August. There, they received awards for creativity, super spirit, sparkle and shine, effort and improvement, and a clinic award for excellence.

The JV Squad, sponsored by Debbie Blackwell and led by captain, Hope Keckler and co-captain, Stephanie Redd, took on a big job also. After being chosen in September, the girls quickly and eagerly learned cheers and stunts during a short time span in order to cheer for JV Football and JV Basketball. The girls aid the Varsity Squad in many ways and also share in making a pep rally a success.



The 1980-81 Varsity Cheerleaders perform one of their many stunts at a pep rally. The Cheerleaders are as follows: Jackie Campbell, Amy Mann, Maria Wood, Melody Burnette, Harriet Walker, Tammy Ratliff, Linda Mae Hairston, Linda Louise Hairston, Sara Ayers.





The Varsity Cheerleaders enthusiastically cheer Kim Howell and the rest of the Cougarettes on as they "Go Bananas".



The J.V. Cheerleaders perform a floor cheer during halftime of a basketball game. The Cheerleaders are as follows: Lura Fulcher, Sandra Howell, Stephanie Redd, Hope Keckler, Lisa Barbour, Tammy Thompson, Linda Moran, Ann Moye, Chris Stone, Leann Hazelwood, Michelle Mitchell.



Linda L. Hairston illustrates how she hopes the Cougars will roll over the Wildcats.



# 1980: The Year of the Cougarettes

It was action we wanted, it was action we got from the 1980 Cougarette basketball team. The Cougarettes, under the direction of Coach Cindy Burch, finished their season as Piedmont District Seasonal Champions. The

Cougarettes, who gained the phrase "the team to beat" in the Piedmont, was scheduled to play fifteen games this season, up from eleven last year. The team began practicing in the summer and also attended camp at Radford

University from where they returned with eight of the 15 trophies awarded.

From the very start of the season, it seemed that 1980 was the "Year of the Cougarettes". The team was enthusiastic, dedicated, and UNITED. "We were unified. That's why we won", senior player and team captain Carolyn "Pinky" Clark confirmed.

The opening game, except for a victorious scrimmage with Radford High School, was at G.W. Carver on September the 2nd. The gymnasium was packed with fans, three-fourths were Cougarette backers. Although the spirit was high, the girls could not outscore the Trojans. The game ended with a score of 41-62. The team's second match was against Carver once more, however, this contest was held on our home court. The bleachers were completely filled with fans, posters and pom poms confetti sifted through the air like snow, and cheers echoed from wall to wall. The Cougarettes managed to shake off the previous loss and come back to defeat the Trojans 49-48. "It surely was one of the most exciting games in the school's history. At the buzzer, the stands emptied onto the court with roof raising chants of 'we're number one' Coach Burch was hoisted into the air and the



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team — Front Row: Amy Duncan (Mgr.), Sandra Carter, Carolyn Clark, Janice McAlexander, Tammy Hutchens, Kim Howell. Second Row: Coach Cindy Burch, Debra Collins, Glenda Carter, Annette Smith, Debbie Pruitt, Annette Burkhardt, Terri Collins, Coach Byers, Robin Pendleton (mascot).



Carolyn (Pinky) Clark, who was named Piedmont District Player of the Year, displays her excellent form and ability in shooting this foul shot.





team and fans were jubilant. It was super," one fan reminisced.

From that game on, the girls continued their winning streak, obtaining victory after victory. Headlines in the local newspapers repeatedly flashed "Cougar Girls Do It Again". But the most celebrated headline came on October the 1st and read "Cougar Girls are Number 1." The team clinched the title by beating the Bassett Bengals who had an identical record of 3-0. Game after game, the team grasped victories and the Cougarettes ended the regular season with a 10-0 district record and a 14-1 overall record.

The PD Tournament was held at Laurel Park and the Cougarettes played Martinsville in the semi-finals and won 59-43 which placed them in the championship game against Bassett. Although Patrick had previously beaten the Bengals twice, the Bassett team rallied to win 57-64. "We were really cold in the first half . . . that's what hurt us," Coach Burch explained.

Because of their Regular Season title, the girls were slated to play William Byrd in the Region III Girls' Basketball Tournament in Vinton, Va. Besides Byrd's perfect 20-0 record, they also had two players over six feet tall and were predicted state champions.



Not letting the Trojan defense get in her way, Annette Smith scores two for the Cougarettes.



Girls' J.V. Basketball Team — Front Row: Tara Martin, Annette Carter, Robin Rorrer, Amy Purcell, Jana Cassell. Second Row: Robin Pendleton (mascot), Coach Cindy Burch, Amy Duncan (Mgr.), Lori Steckler, Connie Sutphin, Tracy Reynolds, Roberta Reynolds, Wendy Smith, and Assistant Coach, Mary Alice Byers.

Coach Cindy Burch embraces senior team members during an emotional moment.





Senior team members show spirit, despite the tears, after a defeat in the District Tournament.



Tara Martin plunges into the air to sink a two-pointer for the J.V. Cougarettes.



Coach Burch instructs Tammy Hutchens on a new strategy to confuse an opponent.



Sandra Carter's facial expression shows pain after a tangle with a Laurel Park Lancer.



The Cougarettes lost the game, but can in no way be called losers. The girls have had the dream to be number one for many years. They worked extremely hard and did indeed achieve this goal. That makes winners.

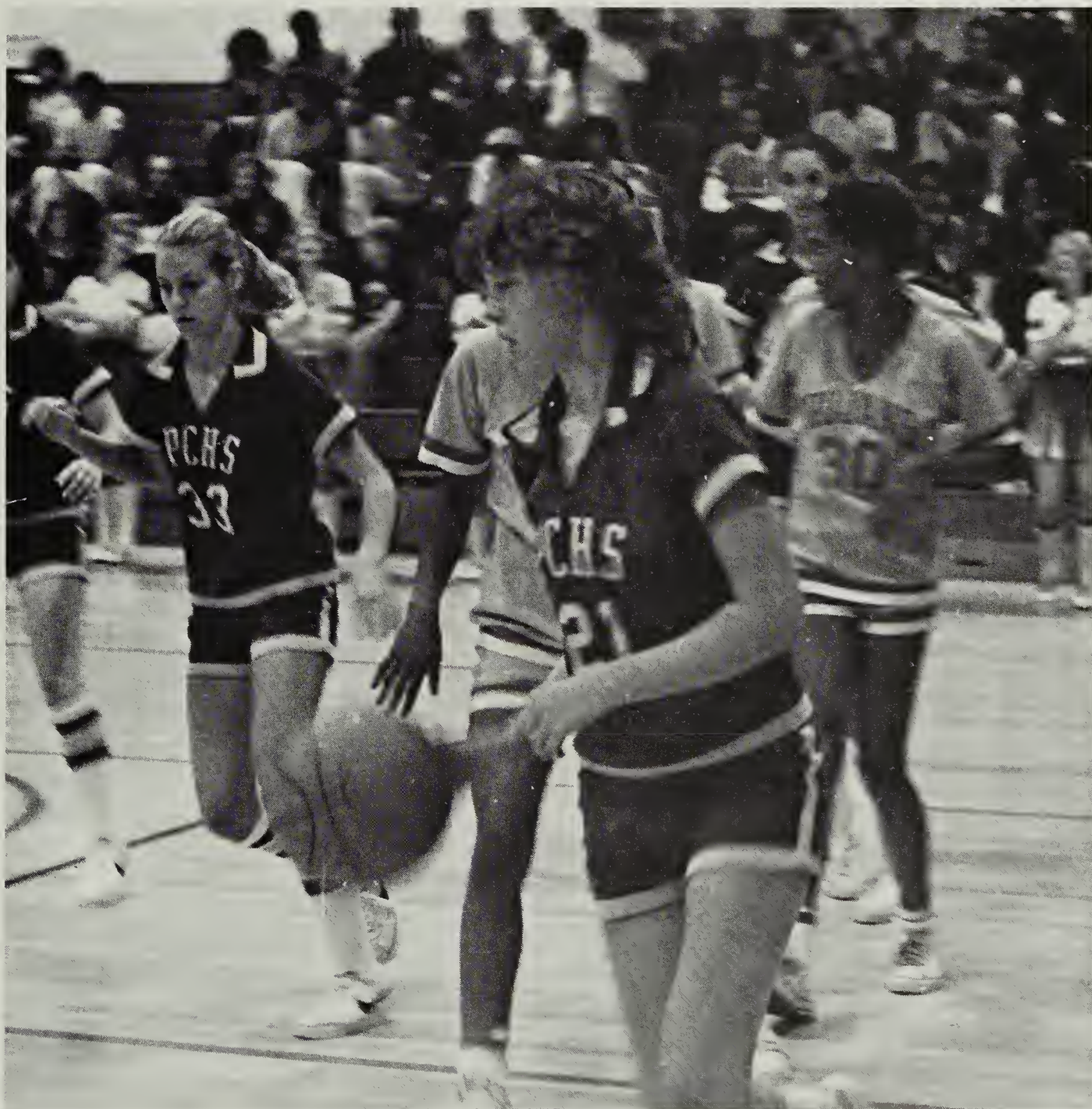
The team was awarded the Regular Season Champions trophy and the Piedmont District Runners-up trophy for their outstanding play and several individual Cougarettes were highly honored. Pinky Clark was awarded the Piedmont District Player of the Year honor and was also named to Piedmont District's first team. Janice McAlexander was named to the first team, Annette Smith was named to the second team. Annette Burkhart, Sandra Carter, Kim Howell and Tammy Hutchens received honorable mentions. Coach Cindy Burch, by the vote of Piedmont District Coaches, was named Coach-of-the-Year.



The J.V. members huddle in the locker room during halftime of the game against Carver.



Cavalier opponents trail behind as Sandra Carter makes a break for the basket.



Tammy Hutchens speeds down the court for another two points.



# Alive in a Spirit of Dedication

"Our record doesn't speak for the way we've stuck together and played together." That quote, from a Varsity team member, is an understatement to say the very least. Spirit, dedication, and effort reigned with the 1980-81 Varsity Basketball Squad which consisted of only two seniors.

With the remainder of the team being juniors, they gained valuable experience and playing time, giving them a boost for their senior season.

In the off-season, team members prepared for basketball in various ways. Many of the players participate in other sports such as football, tennis, and baseball. Several Cougars attended summer camp in order to receive more basketball experience.



Boys' Varsity Basketball Team — front row: Lewis France, Mickey Holleman, Kevin Younger, Timmy Bowers, Danny Thomas. Second row: Coach Grandy Biggs, Steven Willis, Keith Martin, Greg Carter, Mac Watkins, Micheal Reynolds, Ray Bowman.



Keith Martin (32) sinks two points for the Cougars as Lancer opponents watch in bewilderment.



Keith Martin is very cautious as a Drewy Mason opponent attempts to block his pass.

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Boys' J.V. Basketball Team — Front row: Randy Lawless, Dan Epperson, Mike Vaughn, Anthony Martin, Mark Owens, Darren Diggs, Paul Hatcher. Second row: Coach Jim Holleman, Elvis Spencer, Phillip Holt, David Duncan, Ivan Sawyers, Bobby Eckenrod, Timmy Vaden, Darryl Holt.



Boys' 9th Grade Basketball Team — Front row: David Bowman, Randy Wyatt, Dereck Spencer, Tony Penn, Roger Wood, Barry Joyce, Darrell Dodson. Second row: James Scales, Bobby Martin, Dean Mabe, Kenny Turen, David Ratliff, Brad Wyatt, Coach Bob Joyce.

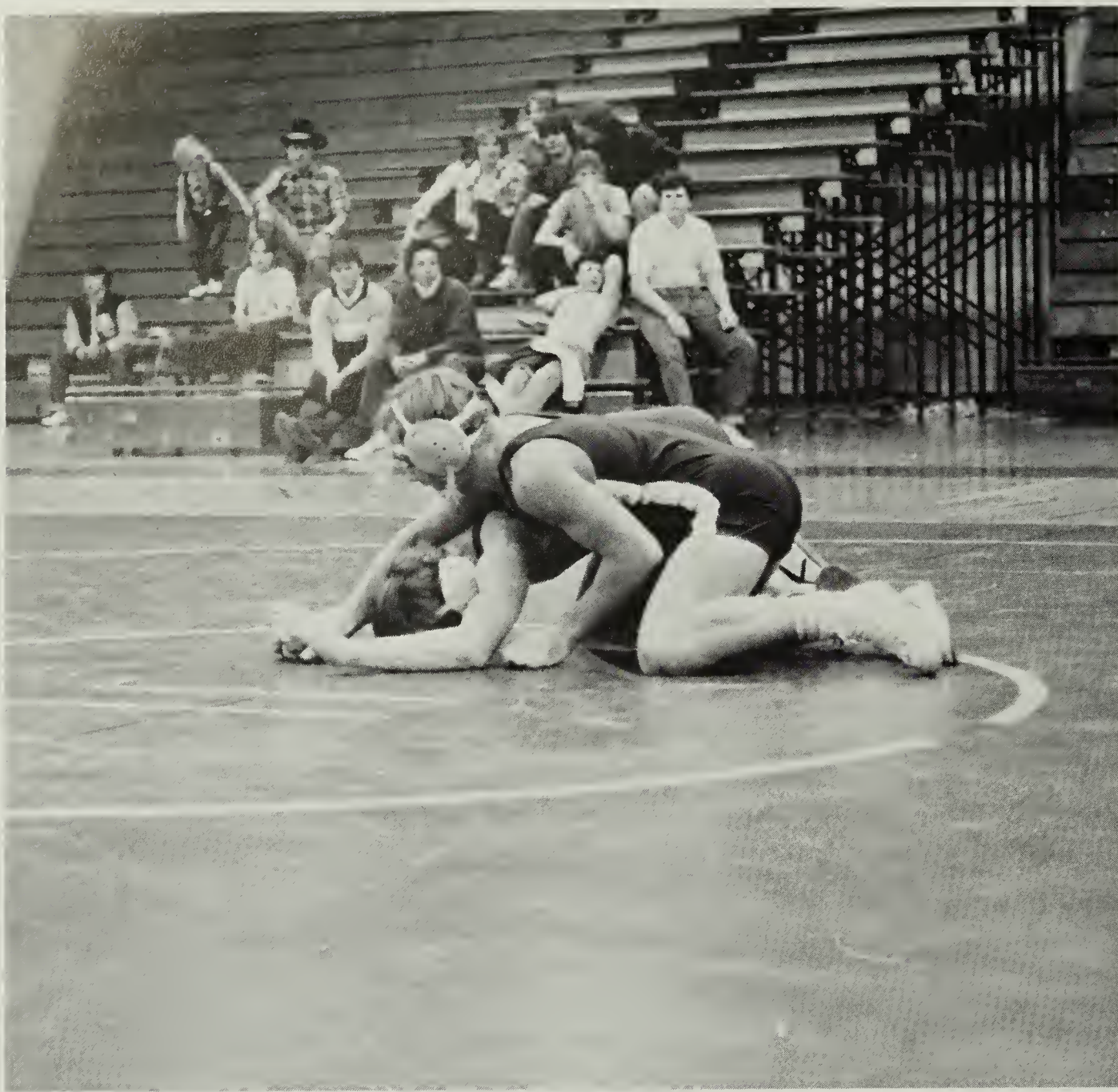


Boys' 8th Grade Basketball Team — Front row: George Hairston, Kevin Cockram, Eddie Wood, Chris Bowman, Marlon Dehart. Second row: Keith Arnder, Chris Thomas, Jeff Griffith, Ricky Brim, Junior Martin, Coach Bob Joyce.



Greg Carter (24) towers above the F.C. Cavalier defense to score for the Cougars.





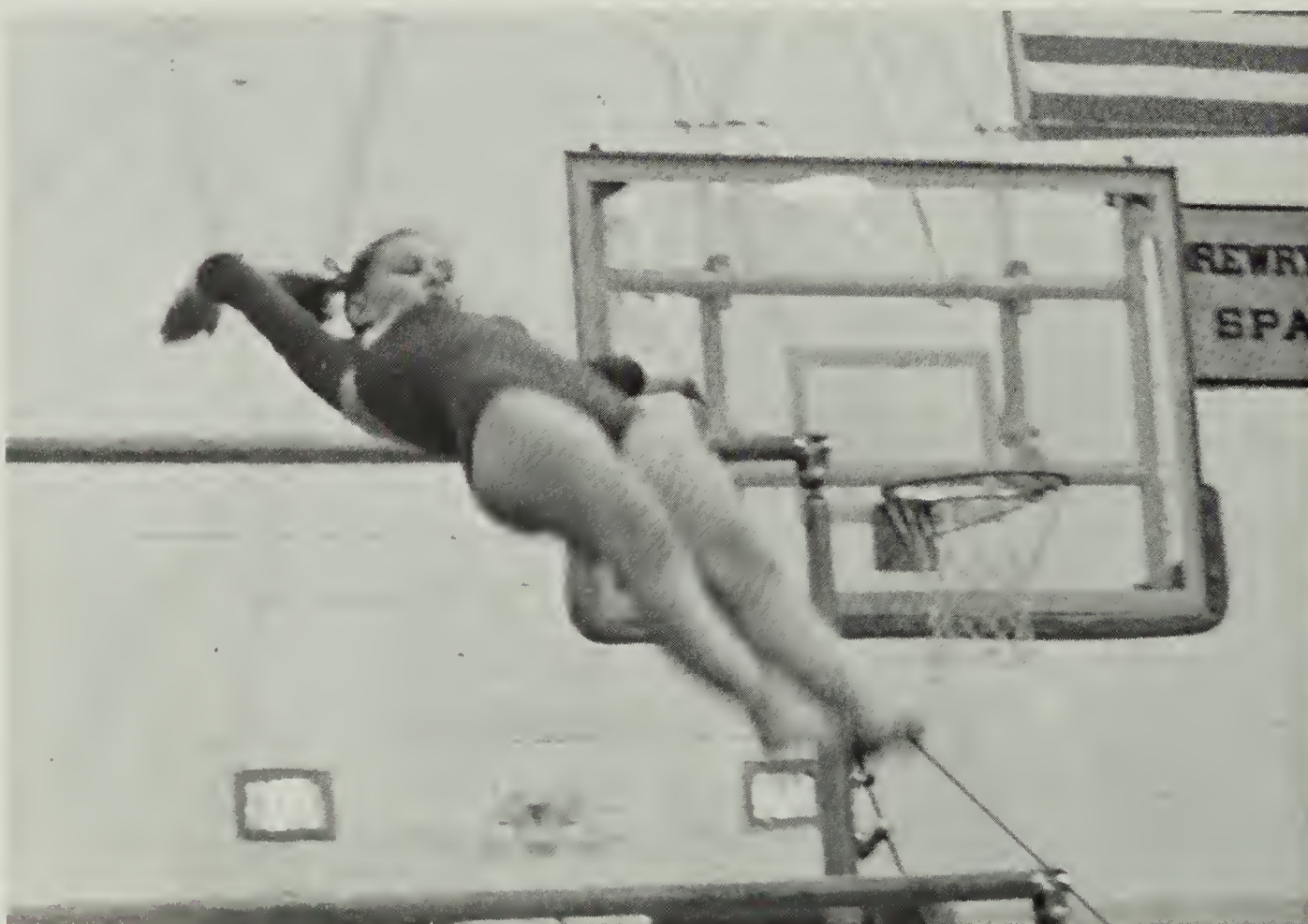
Mike Helms attempts to tire his opponent by exercising various maneuvers.

## Wrestlers and Gymnasts Display Courage and Determination

Two teams with many similarities are gymnastics and wrestling. Both require extreme dedication and all-out effort and both involve conditioning such as weight-lifting and running.

The 1980-81 Wrestling Squad, under the coaching of Nelson Moore, had a spirited season, winning several matches. The team was led by captain Mike Helms and co-captains, Bryant Pruitt and Jim Lane.

Gymnastics at P.C.H.S. gained more prestige in 1980-81 because, for the first time, the team had home meets. It was another successful year for P.C. gymnasts, as they posted three first places and two second places, under the coaching of Cindy Burch and Sandra Nelson.



Ending her routine with a shoot-thru dismount, Debbie Cochran shows much talent.



In the meet against Martinsville, Sue Simmons prepares to execute a back hip circle.





Lori Banks displays her graceful form as she executes the stradle vault.



Gymnastics Team — Front row: Robin Ayers, Sue Simmons, Jana Cassell, Lori Banks, Melanie Smith, Selina Pritt. Second row: Kathy Burch, Ava Mitchell, Debbie Cochran, Kim Wright, Donna Fulcher, Karen Garraputa, Karen Penn. Third row: Tina Pratt, Susan Gunter, Brenda Biggs, Brenda Koger, Tracy DeBruhl, Lynanne Lindsay. Fourth row: Coach Sandra Nelson, Kim Howell, Sandra Stiles, Debbie Barnard, Anne Swofford, Janice McAlexander, Anna Kautz, Coach Cindy Burch.



Wrestling Team — Front row: Mark Waller, Terry Martin, Greg Wilkinson, Mike Helms, Jim Lane, Randy Hylton, Andy Hylton, John Keesee, Dale Waller. Second row: Mark Boyles, Gerald Hylton, Bryant Pruitt, Tim Goad, John Campbell, Claude Montgomery, Steve Perry, Coach Nelson Moore.



John Kessee looks on in anticipation as he prepares to wrestle.



# Athletic Banquet — Season Highlight

The Athletic Banquet is the highlight of an athletes' season as it honors both coaches and athletes of each varsity sport. A large crowd attended the 1980 Athletic Banquet which was held in the school cafeteria. Coaches, team members, and many Cougar fans were present for the meal and anxiously awaited the presentation of trophies.

Various awards were granted in each sport.



Boys' Basketball — Timmy Bowers, Keith Martin, Greg Carter, Coach Grandy Biggs.



Gymnastics — Coach Cindy Burch, Debbie Cochran, Crystal Ingram, Coach Mary Alice Byers.



Cheerleaders — Coach Bidgie Buchanan, Linda Hairston, Cheryl Wimbish



Girls' Track — Coach Sandra Nelson, Emily Hairston, Janice McAlexander.



Tennis — Leslie Slate, Ken Hancock, Coach James Hayes.



such as most valuable and most improved player for the season. Preceding the presentation of awards, each coach made several comments on his or her team and/or individual team members. An award was also presented for Coach of the Year. This honor went to tennis coach, James Hayes, whose team maintained a very successful season.

The guest speaker for the evening was Wayne Robinson, forward for the Virginia Tech basketball team. He spoke of the extreme importance of dedication and expressed his views on many aspects of sports.



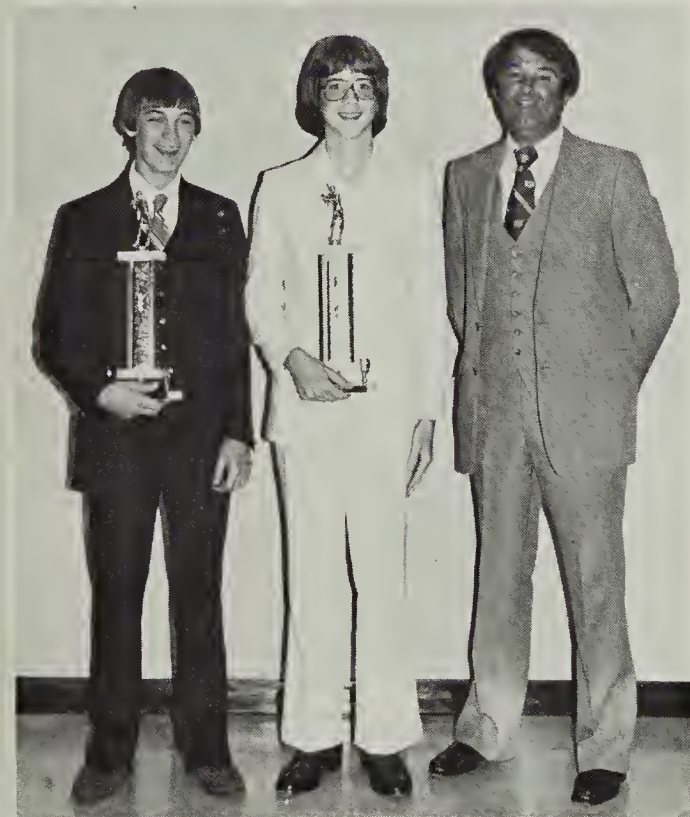
Football — Coach Tim Parker, Terry Merritt, Coach Doug Wingate, Ricky Elgin, Coach Jim Holleman, Bob Burnette, Coach Tom Berry.



Wrestling — Mike Helms, Bill Burnett, Coach Nelson Moore.



Baseball — Coach Gerald Culler, Timmy Bowers, Terry Merritt, Coach Richard Tobler.



Golf — Chris DeBruhl, Kevin Ward, Coach Jim Holleman.



Boys' Track — Coach Nelson McConnell, Jerry Sawyers, Tommy Walthall, Coach Doug Wingate.



Girls' Basketball — Coach Cindy Burch, Tammy Hutchens, Carolyn Clark, Annette Smith, Coach Mary Alice Byers.





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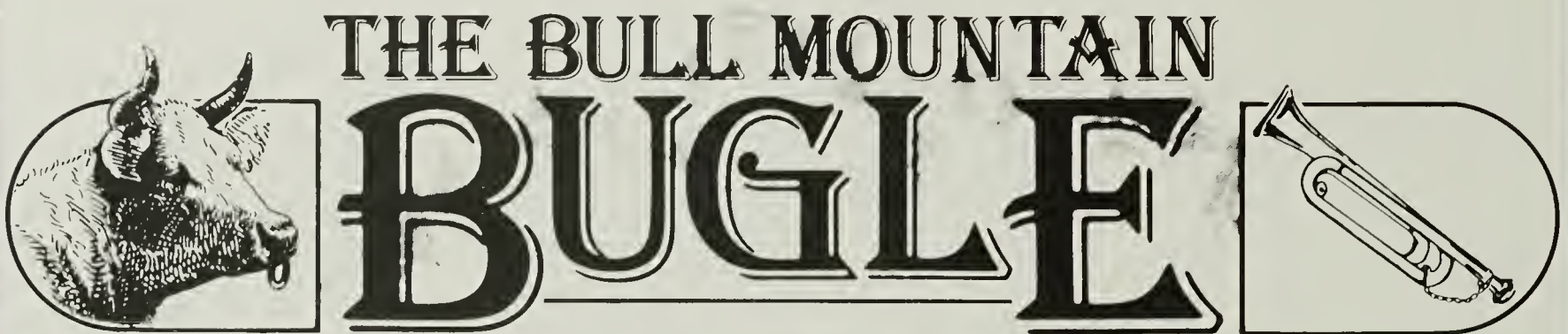


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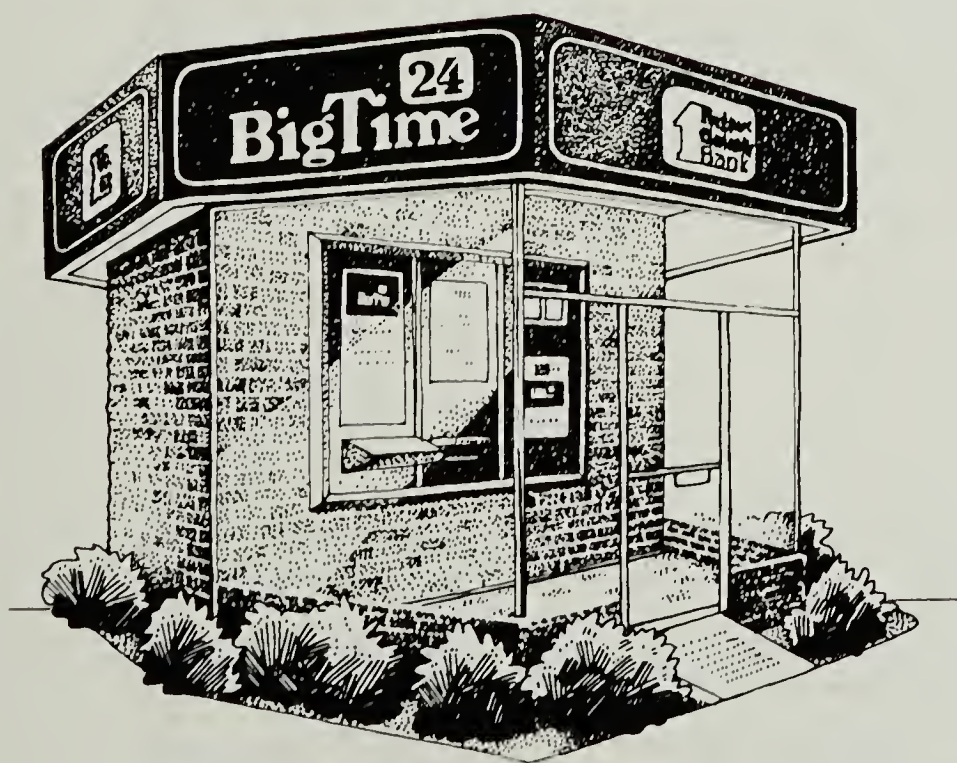
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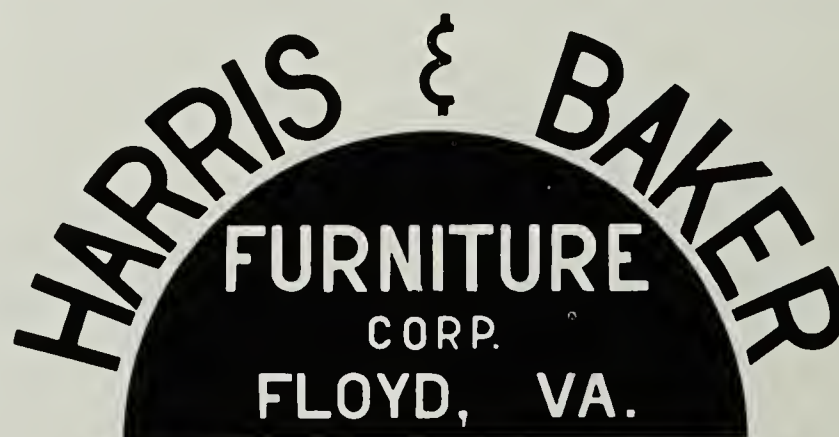
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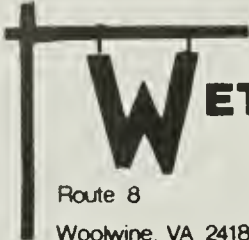

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# Alive

Story by Melinda Shelor

## What?

The issue this year has been coming alive in the community — in the school. Students and teachers working together have brought to life new areas in the curriculum of Patrick County High. Coaches, administrators, and student leaders have encouraged the birth of increased school spirit. Crises in the United States and around the world have revived a spirit of patriotism in our communities. Eighth graders planting foundations in a new world and seniors preparing to move on have grown closer to the other people here in this home. The people of Patrick County High School and of the communities have come alive in so many ways, and to think that “this day is the first day of the rest of your life.” A birth is only the beginning.



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Sandy Eaton and Tammy Boyd express their school spirit through creativity as they decorate the Clinic door for Christmas.

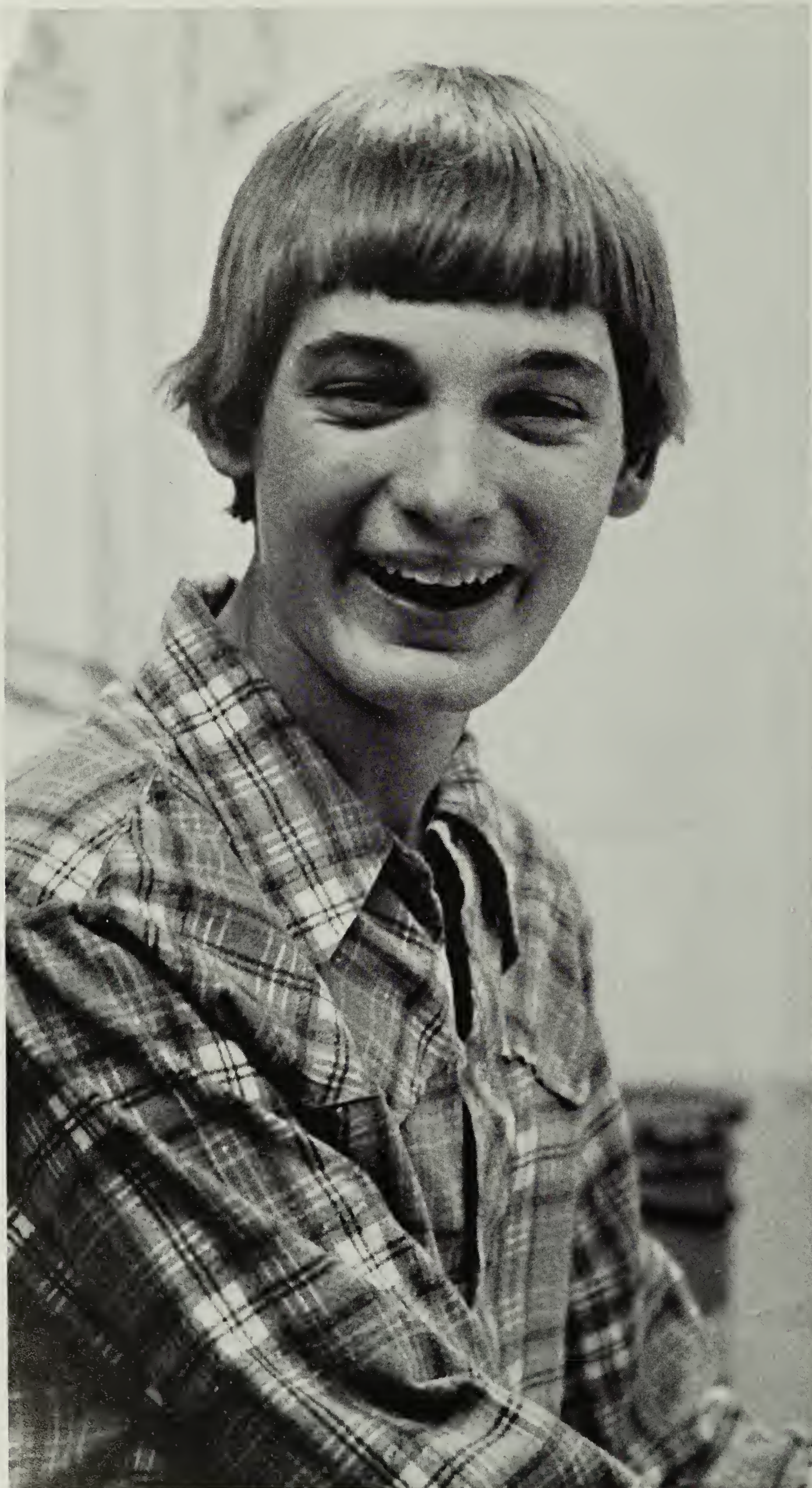


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Chris DeBruhl always serves his customers with a smile as he mans the concession stand after school and at basketball games.



## When?

The actual calendar of events in this high school community run non-stop throughout the year as twelve month employees of the educational system work in roles which inevitably influence the existence on this campus. Students become involved in these events even before day one of the academic school year — Band camp and practice, Cheerleading camp and practice, Football camp and practice, Annual Staff workshops, Student Council planning sessions — and the list goes on. For a student, the school year is officially ended with graduation ceremonies and the senior celebrations. Those months in between are filled with hours of classroom labors, infinite chats between classes, minutes to hundreds of collective hours of participation in organized activities. After-school rendezvous, hours of support and participation at athletic events, and a spring full of pranks and watergun fights. A spark of life could be observed on this campus even on the dreariest of days and in the darkest of moods, for, each student could count on that unavoidable contact with a stray smile or runaway giggle despite any efforts to make the day a drab one. Life here at Patrick County High was abundant each and every day.

## Who?

This new life claimed by the people of Patrick County High has been experienced by far more than those administrators, faculty members, and students that always stand out. This flicker of life has spread beyond the club leaders, SCA members, class officers, and members of the self-appointed "Elite" gangs. A new vitality interrupted the daily routine of numerous students from the seemingly withdrawn sub-freshman to the underconfident senior. A new lifeblood made the labeled "Book Worm" stand and shout supporting the team even to the point of laryngitis. Likewise a new sense of responsibility caused the "Dumb jock" to stop for a moment and catch a glimpse of the joys of learning and store a bit of treasured knowledge.

Of course, there is that small handful that even amidst this explosion of being have refused to participate in this inspiring existence. Yet these, no matter how hard-headed, certainly could not help but sense a loss if they but paused a moment to look upon the blast. A vast majority at Patrick County High have joined the forces of that explosion.

Cynthia Litten bids for Rodney Stovall at the Monogram Club Auction.



Derik Williams "Goes bananas" with the fans at a Football game.

## How?

Alive in so many sizes, shapes, and forms, yet expressing this life in an endless variety of ways . . . Vitality has been expressed on this campus through a chipped-tooth smile, a hoarse victory warwhoop, an applause-flattened class ring, and even a quiet secret shared with a friend. Who can measure the worth of a special friend's pat on the shoulder during a trying moment or a willing ear after a joyous experience? These expressions of care add to the value of our living, and show that real love and concern abound at Patrick County High. A tug on the sleeve to draw a friend from an apathetic mood, a compliment to boost a fallen ego, and a tuck under the chin to express compassion. These innocent actions helped to sustain the vital flame in the hearts of inhabitants of this little world. Life was shared materially, by giving away that last piece of "Big Red" chewing gum; emotionally, by the heart-felt bear hug that saved a friend from the last blow of defeat; mentally, with the worn paperback novel loaned to a classmate; socially, as a group of friends gathered at Tex's over a few soft drinks to joke and laugh; and spiritually, through an exchange of beliefs and an expression of eternal hope. Of course there was life at Patrick County High, but the extent to which it blossomed was controlled by the beautiful ways through which this vitality was shared and expanded.

## Where?

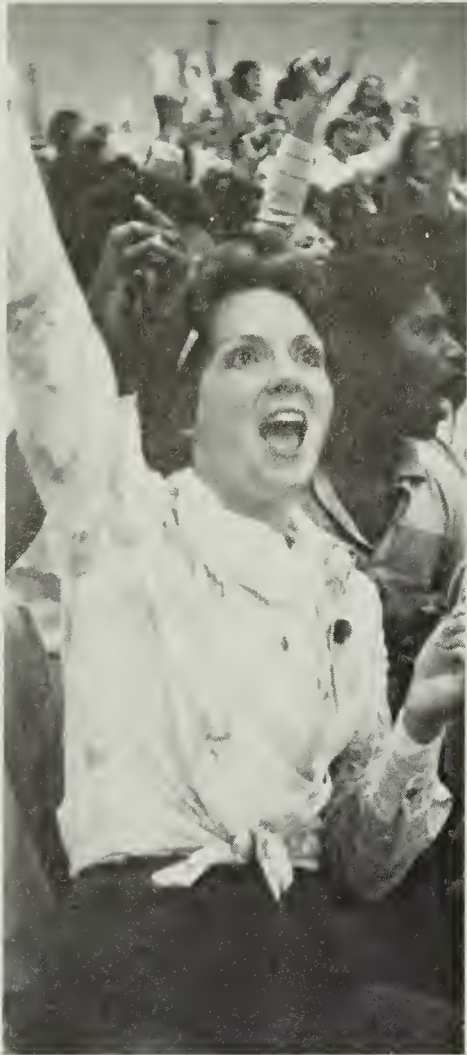
Students and members of our High School family have branched out and influenced lives in countless places. Beta members delighted in a spirit of celebration at the annual state convention held in Norfolk. Potential Expansion Program members explored the "Big Apple." Three community 4Hers joined 40 others from Virginia in the "Windy City" of Chicago. Individuals ventured to Ohio, New Jersey, New Mexico, Tennessee, and other states across the nation.

Yet, the greatest growth has taken place right here — in our own local environments — from Meadows of Dan to Critz, from Claudeville to Woolwine, to right here at Patrick County High. Lives have expanded in the gymnasium . . . on the football and baseball fields or the sidelines . . . in the auditorium or library . . . in the classrooms . . . in the Guidance Office, the cafeteria, the halls . . . in any corner where a student could be found standing, if only for a moment, there was growth.



# New Awakening

Story by Melinda Shelor



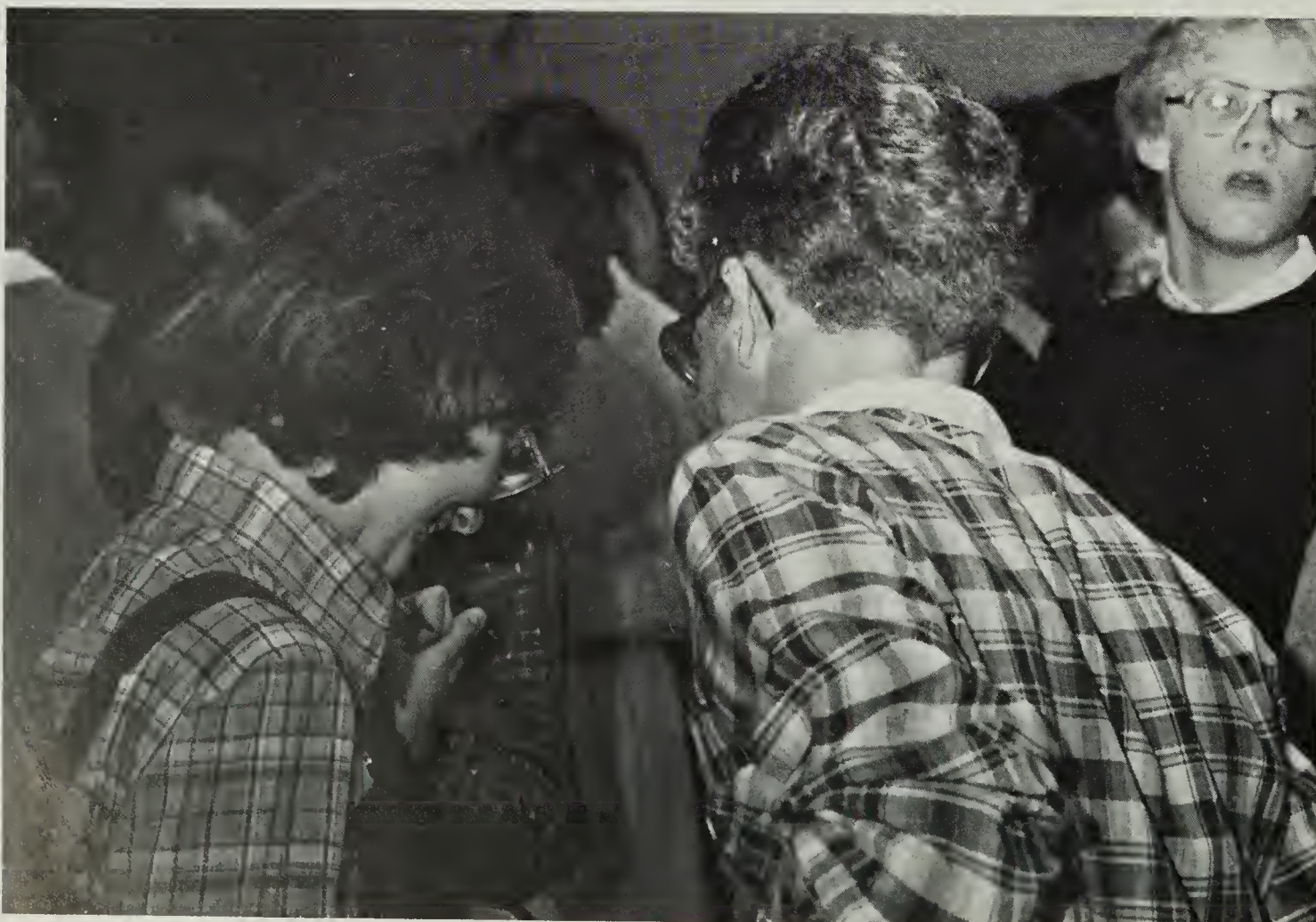
Faculty member, Lynn Lawson, joins in the spirit of a football pep rally. It's this kind of spirit, displayed by faculty and administration as well as students, that has brought our high school alive.

"Another One Bites the Dust" would have been the perfect theme song for Patrick County High School when it started in 1970. The bitterness toward the decision to consolidate the smaller community high schools was expressed with black eyes, bloody noses, and an excess of verbal insults by some students. Others accepted the change and worked to make the best of it. Most disturbances soon came to a halt when the mingled students from each of the five old high schools came to realize that one's area of the county did not have to be a limiting factor in the forming of new friendships.

As the school entered its second decade, a revival of the strong spirit which each individual community once knew occurred throughout the county. Yes, Patrick County experienced a new awakening. School spirit hit a record high. Students started to burst their

lungs with cheering; fans began to crowd the stands; and the Cougars felt a moving pride like never before. This reborn spirit was evident every day in the halls and cafeteria, in class meetings and assemblies, as well as at pep rallies and games. Students united their efforts in support and protest and brought about profitable changes in their school system. A new pride could be seen in the willingness of the students to cooperate in working together; in the mature attitudes with which students handled controversies; and in the respect that they exhibited for faculty, administration, and the senior class. Patrick County High School has indeed experienced a new awakening during the first year of a second decade. The students that have come alive here during the 1980-81 school year have truly left their mark on the history of this great school!

Anita Hawks and Barry Joyce dust the dance floor with their feet as they enjoy the festivities of the first Homecoming dance of a new decade.

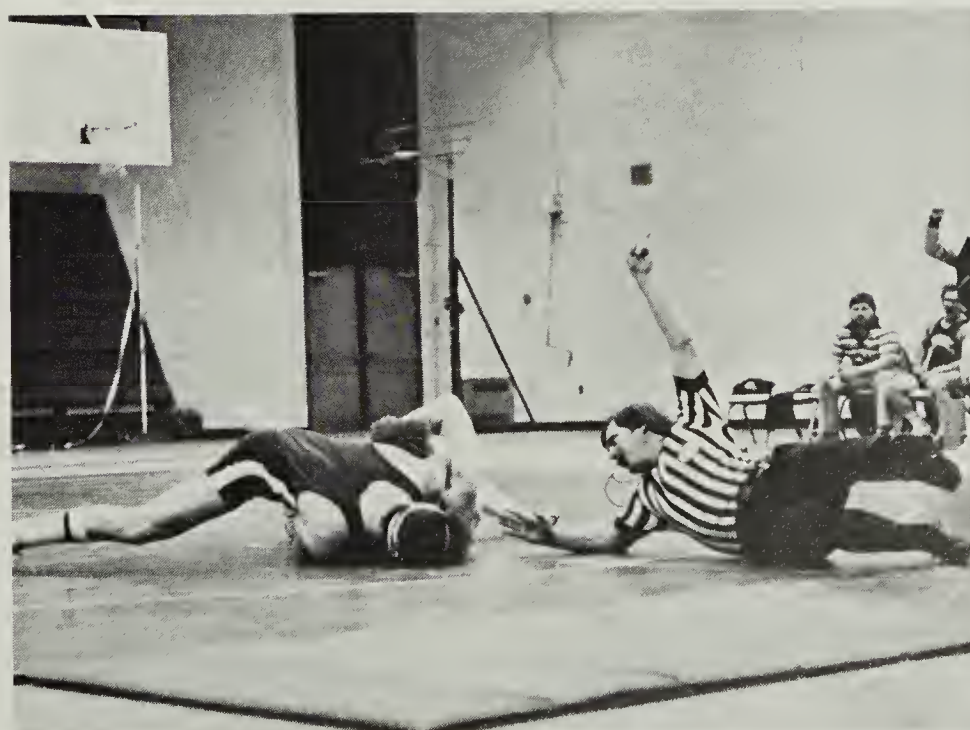






Tammy Ratliff, Cougar mascot, growls at the 1980 football team as they "Aim For the Top" in a giant sized pyramid. Students enjoyed watching team members attempt this feat during one of the pep rallies.

Bill Burnette and Mike Helms encourage a teammate as the referee counts down to a victory.



Sandra Carter demonstrates her spirit through the intense concentration evident on her face during half time of a game against Tunstall Trojans.











